Largest Circulation Ever Attained by Any Pittsburgh Newspaper

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

PRICE 10 CENTS

112 PAGES

THE WEATHER—Warmer.

ESTABLISHED 1927—VOL. 4—NO. 134 SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 16, 1929 ISSUED EVENING AND SUNDAY

RAY KEECH KILLED IN AUTO RACE; 6-CAR CRASH ON ALTOONA TRACK

Today

Niagara's Roar.
Presidential Victory.
Paris a Suburb.
For Local Publishers.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

LAST night between 9 and 10 you could hear Niagara roaring over the radio, a marvel arranged by Mr. Swope of the General Electric Company, to honor the fiftieth anniversary of Edison's invention of incandescent light.

WHAT a surprise for the estimable power gentlemen, if in the roaring the great cataract had uttered the words: "I wonder why Americans on one side of me, under private ownership, pay three times as much for my power as is paid by Canadians on my other side, under government ownership?"

That happens to be the situation, but probably old Niagara doesn't know it.

NIAGARA'S roaring reminds us that "union is strength." The biggest thing in that giant cataract is one small drop of water. Billions of the drops, united, produce Niagara, its power and roar.

THE biggest thing in the United States is one human mind, a drop of cosmic consciousness. Millions of such unimportant drops, united, can do anything.

IN THE farm bill settlement President Hoover achieves his first victory in party discipline. Only three Republican senators held out against him on the debenture plan, two of them "regulars," one an insurgent.

There will be no debenture scheme, paying a bounty to middlemen that export wheat AFTER they have bought it from the farmers.

YOU read in the announcement "500,000,000 for farmers." That amount of money will be provided in a sincere effort to help farmers with their surplus crops.

Nothing will solve the farm problem but better methods in line with modern industry.

A farmer walks a thousand miles a year from the barn to the house, and up and down fields, earning a poor living. A worker in the General Motors factory stays in one place, while his work passes before him, and he makes a good living.

MORE important than the flight of the three courageous Frenchmen across the Atlantic was the beginning of commercial flying across the continent on Friday.

Mayor Walker, of New York, handed a thermos bottle full of water from the Atlantic Ocean to Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, to be delivered to Mayor Cryer, of Los Angeles.

MRS. WILLEBRANDT had flown from Washington to Long Island to start on the first organized railroad and airplane trip from New York to Los Angeles via New York Central, airplane and Santa Fe.

In a few days Gen. Atterbury, of the Pennsylvania starts his transcontinental flying service, under the supervision of Col. Lindbergh.

The Atlantic Ocean is now two days from the Pacific for flying purposes.

The youth of another generation will say "frightfully slow."

WRITE this on your tablet. Within 10 years Paris will be, as regards distance, a suburb of New York, nearer to New York City than Newport or Narragansett is now.

MR. EUGENE GREENHUT who plans to form a chain of "25 or 30 newspapers of 10,000 circulation" has large ideas of newspaper values.

He says in the New York Times that the "25 or 30 papers of 10,000 circulation, will have a value of $100,000,000."

This would be about $4,000,000 for each newspaper circulating 10,000, very interesting to local publishers. Mr. Greenhut can be reached at No. 23 MacDougal Alley, New York. He organized the Hahn Department Stores.

SOME, pious, are puzzled by lightning rods on church steeples, amazed to read that lightning struck a hospital.

The power that rules the universe has things other than this little planet to manage. Billions of suns have planets going around them. It would be unreasonable to expect individual attention for each of the churches and hospitals on all those planets. Natural law, working throughout the universe, remorselessly and regardless of individuals, represents the only practical solution, even for omnipotence. Imagine directing each lightning bolt here, and a billion light years away from here.

A STOWAWAY on the big Zeppelin, able to carry an additional person easily, was lionized upon his arrival in Berlin. The American boy alleged to have endangered the lives and success of the three French aviators, by hiding himself in their airplane, will find no such welcome in Paris, unless his going was planned for sympathetic publicity.

(Copyright, 1929, King Features Syn., Inc.)

2 TEACHERS ARRESTED IN CO-ED DEATH

Hammer, Girl's Gloves Found In Auto of Professor; Find Furnace Fire on Hot Day

Medical School's Instructor and Agricultural Attache Severely Grilled by Police

By AL GOUGH, Staff Correspondent.

COLUMBUS, O., June 15.—Analysis of clothing and other articles found in the automobile and home of Dr. James H. Snook, Ohio State University professor held in connection with the killing of Theora H. Hix, pretty Ohio State co-ed, will be made to determine if they are bloodstained.

The articles, consisting of a man's cap, a pair of woman's gloves, a hammer, several strands of light brown hair and some hair pins were found in Dr. Snook's car, according to police. They also claimed finding a stained shirt, a man's felt hat, also stained, a jacknife with a smudge on the point and two suits of clothing freshly cleaned and pressed.

During the search of the Snook home, detectives found a fire in the furnace and prepared for an examination of the ashes.

TWO FORMALLY ARRESTED

Dr. Snook and Marion Meyers, an employe in the state agricultural extension bureau at the university, were placed under formal arrest early today in connection with the murder of Miss Theora Hix, attractive university co-ed, Thursday night.

The two men were arrested for investigation, no specific charge being filed against them.

They were held without bond.

Dr. Snook, 40 years old, and taciturn, is professor of veterinary medicine at Ohio State.

Meyers is nervous and highstrung. He is 33.

The body of Miss Hix, 25-year-old medical student at the university from Bradenton, Fla., was found late yesterday, with its head battered to a pulp and with the throat slashed.

ADMIT KNOWING GIRL

Police declared the girl's head had been battered up with at least 17 blows from a hammer. Miss Hix had also been cut in the back, her dress having been slashed to ribbons.

Dr. Snook and Meyers were separately grilled by police for hours today.

Snook, a married man, admitted

(Continued on Page Eight, Col. Four.)

Business Worries Prompt Life Attempt

CHARLEROI, Pa., June 15.—Worry over financial affairs is believed to have caused E. V. Alessandra, former automobile representative at Monessen, to attempt to end his life late today. The timely arrival of a little girl into the gas-filled room of the home at Tenth and Schoonmaker streets, saved the victim from death, although he is in a dazed condition from the effects of the poison fumes.

Mononghela Wars On Cats and Dogs

CHARLEROI, Pa., June 15.—Police are preparing to launch a drastic campaign against dogs, following the biting of three children at Monongahela within the past week. Cats will also be impounded and shot.

SLAIN

CO-ED—Theora Hix, 25-year-old Bradenton (Fla.) student in the medical school, Ohio State, found slain. Two members of the Ohio State faculty are held without bond.

FRENCH FLIERS TO HOP SUNDAY

By HAROLD BALLOU, International News Service.

SANTANDER, Spain, June 15.—Shortly after sun-up tomorrow morning the trans-Atlantic monoplane Yellow Bird, with its three fliers and its stowaway, now risen to the dignity of a full-fledged passenger, will hop off at Comillas Beach for Le Bourget Field, Paris.

Spanish mechanics, who spent the afternoon overhauling the French plane, reported they had completed their repairs and that the machine is ready for the final 500 miles of its journey.

STOWAWAY WITH FLIERS

Jean Assolant, Rene Lefevre and Armeno Lotti, Jr., the airmen who brought the Yellow Bird safely from Old Orchard, Me., in 30 hours and 22 minutes, will man the plane. They will be accompanied by the stowaway, Arthur Schreiber, 22, of Portland, Me., the first air voyager to "ride the rods," so to speak, on an airplane flight over the Atlantic.

"We hope to start about 5:30

(Continued on Page Eight, Col. Three.)

Lost Fliers Hunted In Canadian Wilds

WINNIPEG, Man., June 15.—(AP.)—William Upham and R. Riese, aviators, employed by the Western Canada Airways, Ltd., and the Northern Aerial Mineral Exportation Company, have been missing in the wilds, somewhere between Savant and Shuniah lakes, near Sioux Lookout, Ont., for more than a week.

Airplanes have been circling over the district, looking for them, since last Tuesday. The only trace of them so far is a report brought into Sioux Lookout that a prospecting party at Snake Falls saw flares in the vicinity of Savant Lake. A search of the area, however, proved futile.

Cousin of Tolstoi Weds Detroit Girl

NEW YORK, June 15.—(AP.)—Count Cyril Petrovich Tolstoi, cousin of the late Leo Tolstoi, was married today to Mrs. Gwendolyn Curry Seyburn of Detroit. The wedding took place at the Russian Orthodox Church in Madison avenue and was the Crown ceremony used at marriages of the Russian nobility. The Count obtained a divorce in Paris in 1927 from Eleanor McCormick Tolstoi, daughter of Cameron Curry, of Detroit.

Young, War Debt Expert, Hurries, Sees Son Wed

CLEVELAND, June 15.—(AP.)—Charles C. Young, son of the head of the American delegation to the Paris reparations conference, and Miss Esther Marie Christensen, daughter of the Danish consul here, were married late today.

Owen D. Young, father of the bridegroom, came here today in a hurried trip which caused him to rush through New York without attending planned receptions in recognition of his work at Paris.

He left soon after the ceremony, performed by Dr. Thomas McWilliams, of Western Reserve University, for his mother's home near Utica, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Young left for a honeymoon in Honolulu. Later they will make their home at Schenectady, N. Y.

The elder Mr. Young said he probably would rest at his mother's home for about a week, and then go to Washington to confer with President Hoover and possibly issue a statement on the reparations agreements.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Harvard University and is employed by the General Electric Company, of which his father is chairman of the board. Miss Christensen is a graduate of Miss Deverell's School in New York and a member of both the New York and Cleveland junior leagues.

2 WHO ESCAPED PENITENTIARY HERE CAPTURED

Spangler, Bisman Taken in Cleveland Gun Fight; Fled in Stolen Motor Car

The two fugitives who escaped from Western Penitentiary in packing boxes were captured in Cleveland Saturday after they had been chased and fired upon.

"Daredevil Dick" Spangler and "Honolulu Charlie" Bisman drove into Cleveland shortly after noon in an auto they had stolen in Glenshaw.

Five minutes after they reached a friend's home in West Seventy-third street, Cleveland police arrived.

FLEES IN GUNFIRE

Spangler was driving the car up a rear driveway. He saw the uniforms, abandoned the car and raced on foot along an alley. Police fired several shots at him and caught him before he had gone two blocks.

Bisman, in the house, ran to the second floor and attempted to jump from a window. Police caught him as he was raising the window.

ASHE GIVES TIP

"We were watching for those fellows," Lieut. Kurt Gloeckner said. "Warden Ashe, at the penitentiary, had told us that they might go to that Seventy-third street address.

"Both of 'em said they wouldn't waive extradition and didn't want to go back. They admitted stealing that car.

"Bisman was dressed in one of those blue suits they make in the penitentiary. Spangler had on a pair of blue trousers and a sweater that looked like a college fellow's."

LEFT ADDRESS BEHIND

The tip which brought the arrest was in effect furnished by the fugitives themselves. Penitentiary officials inspected the records of the two men and found a half-dozen addresses. They notified police in various cities to watch these addresses. Cleveland's was one.

The stolen car was that of Harry

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Seven.)

Firemen Save Infant Twice Believed Dead

CHICAGO, June 15.—(AP.)—Thanks to 48 hours of tireless efforts of a fire department inhalator squad, 16-month-old Raymond Di-Chair, victim of double bronchial pneumonia, has a chance to live. Dr. Pishotta, of the Illinois Masonic Hospital, said today.

Firemen have been working in forced shifts for two days in an attempt to save the baby. Twice yesterday nurses proclaimed the child dead, but the firemen refused to give up.

Saharan Rebels Yield to Italians

BENGAZI, North Africa, June 15.—(AP.)—The principal rebel chieftains who have been under arms against the Italian troops in Cirenaica for many months, surrendered unconditionally on June 13 to Lieut. Gov. Siciliani at Barka. It was learned today that Or El Muktar, who has been in revolt almost continuously since 1923, was among those who surrendered. The surrenders followed several disastrous defeats by Italian troops.

Block, Publisher, Makes Gift to School

LAKEVILLE, Conn., June 15.—(AP.)—Paul Block, newspaper publisher, has presented Hotchkiss School with $100,000 for a new chapel, it was announced today at the commencement exercises. One of the boys in the graduating class of 75 was Paul Block, Jr.

Plan Dental Study Among Eskimos

NEW YORK, June 15.—(AP.)—Dr. Leuman M. Waugh, associate dean of Columbia University's dental and oral surgery school, has been commissioned by the United States Public Health Service to conduct an expedition of dental research among the Alaskan Eskimos, it was announced today. In addition to an X-ray machine and complete dental equipment, Dr. Waugh will take along gay colored handkerchiefs, beads, tobacco and chewing gum to "pay" his patients who assist him in the research work.

HOOVER SIGNS BILL TO CURE FARMERS' ILLS

Half-Billion Relief Program Written Into Law; Funds Asked for Operation

By WILLIAM P. FLYTHE, Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, June 15.—President Hoover today signed the farm relief bill which carries with it an authorization of a revolving fund of half a billion dollars to stabilize agriculture.

With the bill thus made a law, the President sent a special message to Congress asking that body to make immediately available $150,000,000 so that the gigantic plan can become operative at once.

At the same time he turned his attention to the selection of the personnel of the Federal Farm Board of nine members, as authorized by the bill, who are to supervise the loans and revenues of an institution that promises to rival the federal reserve banks in importance. The President in a formal statement declared the bill to be the "most important measure ever passed by Congress in aid of a single industry."

EVENT PICTURESQUE

The signing of the bill was picturesque. It came as the climax of a long and bitter fight between the President and Congress. He called the special session of Congress to enact a measure for farm relief as he pledged during the presidential campaign he would do, and to revise certain provisions of the tariff in favor of the farmer.

Grouped about the President when he signed the bill were Vice President Curtis, on the right, and Speaker of the House Longworth, on the left; Senator McNary (R.), Oregon, and Representative Haugen (R.), Iowa, co-authors of the bill; Senator Watson, Republican floor leader; Secretary of Agriculture Hyde and the members of the Agricultural committees of both houses

(Continued on Page Eight, Col. One.)

DENY ALTOONA RACES ENDED

ALTOONA, Pa., June 15.—Racing on the Altoona speedway will not be abandoned, according to a statement issued by the board of directors here tonight. The statement was made in answer to many and varied rumors concerning the future of the track after the crash this afternoon which resulted in the death of Ray Keech and serious injury of Cliff Woodbury.

The track was inspected this morning and found to be in good condition for the race, the directors claimed. Several of the veteran drivers themselves had expressed themselves as pleased and satisfied with the condition of the bowl which underwent considerable renovation this year.

It was emphatically stated that another race will be held here this coming fall. No date has been set as yet, but it likely that the race will be held Labor Day.

The above statement was issued as the result of men closely identified with the sport raising the question whether the tragedy had been due to faulty condition of the track.

It had been reported before the event that this was to be the last race in the bowl, which was to be condemned as too hazardous for drivers. It was said the track was full of dangerous holes and patched sections and that the wooden structure was badly weatherbeaten and no longer safe for a hard race.

Passengers Unhurt As Liners Collide

PLYMOUTH, Eng., June 15.—(INS.)—The Cunard liner Carmania, inbound from New York with 1,100 passengers aboard, collided with the United States liner American Banker in Cawsand Bay today, but the damage was slight and no one was injured.

The American Banker scraped the Carmania's side, carrying away gangway doors. The passengers remained calm.

The American Banker was leaving port.

PRINCE OF SPEED DIES

WINS RACE— Ray Keech at the wheel of the racing car in which he lost his life on the boards of Altoona Speedway when six roaring cars piled up. He was declared the winner as he died on the way to the hospital. The race was stopped.

DYING—Probably fatally injured, Cliff Woodbury, Chicago, is in the hospital. He crashed through the rail.

$4,500, Keech's Wage of Death, Goes to Wife

DEATH, riding the car that spun dizzily about Altoona speedway bearing Ray Keech, former King of Speed, pays its material dividend—$4,500.

With six cars broken and bent, officials stopped the race and declared Keech the winner. His wife, among the 30,000 spectators, receives the purse of $4,500, for Keech died as he was borne to medical aid.

KEECH FASTEST OF U. S. DRIVERS

PHILADELPHIA, June 15.—(AP.)—Ray Keech, killed at Altoona today had the distinction of having driven an automobile at greater speed than any other American. This achievement brought him many opportunities to pilot racing cars.

He was 28 years old and began his motoring activities as a truck driver, piloting huge vans up and down the White Horse pike between Atlantic City and Philadelphia.

His record performance was made with the Triplex Special, owned by J. M. White, of Philadelphia. He drove the car at a speed of 207.55 miles an hour at Daytona Beach in 1928.

This record was beaten this year by Maj. H. O. D. Segrave, the British race driver, who pushed the mark up to 231 miles an hour on the same beach three months ago.

Keech won the Memorial Day classic at Indianapolis this year, covering the 500 miles in 5:07-25, which brought him about $40,000 prize money. This contest was his

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Eight.)

Keech and Woodbury to Have Raced Today

AURORA, Ill., June 15.—(AP.)—Ray Keech, Indianapolis automobile race winner, who was killed today in a smashup which halted the 200-mile board track event at Altoona, Pa., was to have an A. A. A. race here tomorrow.

Cliff Woodbury, Chicago driver, who was injured also, was to have driven in the event, having planned to fly here after the race at Altoona. Track officials here said the race would be held as scheduled.

Coroner Exonerates Death Car Driver

AMBRIDGE, Pa., June 15.—Carl Musgrave, R. F. D. No. 1, Sewickley, driver of the automobile which ran down and killed Mrs. Anna Koman, 40, of Ambridge, was exonerated of blame at an inquest held last night by Coroner Harry C. McCarter.

Mrs. McCormick Refused Right to Care for Spouse

CHICAGO, June 15.—(INS.)—Judge Michael Feinberg in the Circuit Court here today affirmed the ruling of Probate Judge Henry Horner in refusing to appoint a conservator for the person of Stanley R. McCormick, now in a California sanitarium.

Mrs. Katherine Dexter McCormick, his wife, petitioned the court several months ago for the appointment of a conservator for his $33,000,000 estate which Horner granted, but he refused to appoint one for the person on the ground he had no jurisdiction.

Stanley, alleged to be feebleminded for the last 20 years, is in a sanitarium at Santa Barbara under direction of a committee appointed by a California court.

The members of the committee are Harold McCormick, husband of Ganna Walska, opera singer, Mrs. McCormick and Mrs. Emmons Blaine, sister.

The $33,000,000 estate, consisting mostly of Chicago real estate, was inherited from the founder of the International Harvester Company 20 years ago.

Mrs. McCormick contended Stanley was not receiving the proper treatment and that she should care for his person. Judge Horner stated that inasmuch as Stanley was in California, the courts of that state had jurisdiction over the man.

Newton D. Baker, counsel for Mrs. McCormick, announced he would appeal the decision made today.

WIFE SEES SPEED KING GO TO DEATH

Defects in Track Blamed for Wreck. Robinson Skids Attempting to Miss Hole.

Keech, Leading, Plunges Into Wobbling Tail-Ender; Dead Man Official Winner.

By MICHAEL BURCHFIELD, International News Service Special Correspondent.

SPEEDWAY, ALTOONA, Pa., June 15.—(INS.)—Ray Keech, of Philadelphia, America's premier racing driver, sped to his death over the wooden racing bowl here this afternoon, when six cars crashed, piled up, and caught fire.

Cliff Woodbury, of Chicago, almost as famous, was seriously hurt in the crash, and was fighting for his life tonight in Mercy Hospital.

Shortly after Keech, mangled and burned almost beyond recognition, was carried, dying, from the wreckage, the race officials who had stopped the classic after the crash on the 120th lap, awarded him first money—$4,500. His time for the 150 miles was 1:15:34 8-10, a new track record. He averaged 118 4-10 miles an hour.

HOLE CAUSES CRASH

Twelve drivers were roaring around the bowl, maneuvering their cars to avoid two gaping holes in the wooden track, when Bob Robinson, in tenth place, swerved to avoid a red flag which marked one of the holes.

Keech, who had lapped nearly the entire field, plunged into Robinson's Duesenberg with his Simplex Special, and the four cars immediately following crashed into the first two.

Upwards of 30,000 horrified spectators saw the king of America's racers crash. Among them sat Mrs. Keech, young wife of the racer. As Keech was carried from the wreckage, three priests administered extreme unction. The left leg had been severed from his mangled body.

SKULL CRUSHED

While Woodbury's skull was crushed, physicians were making a desperate effort to save his life tonight, and they held out hope.

Louis Meyer wa[illegible]eclared winner of second place in [illegible] race; Woodbury, third; Cliff [illegible]gere, fourth; Deacon Litz, fifth; [illegible]est Triplett, sixth; Fred Winnai, [illegible]venth; Dave Evans, eighth; Speed Gardner, ninth; Bob Robinson, tenth; Jimmie Gleason, eleventh, and Chester Gardner, last. Fourteen started, but two were forced [illegible] by mechanical troubles.

Robinson, near the tail end in the gruelling race, was making a desperate bid for a better position when, seeking to avoid a red danger flag which marked a depression in the track, his Duesenberg car skidded, shot toward the rail, then downward again, just as

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Five.)

Trial of Former Fla. Governor Postponed

TAMPA, Fla., June 15.—(AP.)—Trial of former Governor Sidney J. Catts, a minister, on charges of aiding an alleged counterfeit ring was postponed today until fall. Postponement was at the request of defense counsel because one of the aged former Governor's attorneys, his son Sidney J. Catts, Jr., could not be present next week when the trial was set for hearing.

Alliance Man, 87, on Flight For Birthday

International News Service.

BOSTON, June 15.

OAKLEY H. BAILEY, of Alliance, O., was enjoying the second day of his eighty-seven-year span today, having flown here from Newark, N. J., yesday on his eighty-seventh birthday, viewing scenes which he had sketched from "bird's eye views" many years before. Bailey said he did not fear an accident in the flight, as he had traveled for 60 years and had a "charmed life," never even having seen an accident.

Four Flag Winners Named, Prepare for World Tour

PITTSBURGHER LOSES IN FINAL ESSAY JUDGING

Syracuse Boy, Troy Girl Picked as Champions; Two To Go as Escorts on Trip

By KENNETH CLARK.

WASHINGTON, June 15. — Triumphant over a quarter of a million competitors, the four champions in the Hearst National Flag Day Contest obtained their credentials from the State Department today to carry their message of American patriotic youth to the lands beyond the seas.

As a reward for winning the contest, sponsored by the Hearst newspapers and the United States Flag Association, the two boys and two girls who emerged victors will be taken on a trip around the world, sailing from San Francisco on June 28 and landing in New York on October 9. They will visit every important nation on the globe and arrangements have been completed for them to be received by the governing heads of the various countries on the itinerary.

The champions were crowned last night in a stirring patriotic demonstration on the front steps of the Capitol. Massed before them on the wide Capitol plaza, scene of presidential inaugurations and events replete with significance in the national history, were countless rows of cheering spectators. Overhead, Miss Liberty, scintillating under the blaze of a ring of flood-lights, stood majestic, arm upraised, from her lofty perch atop the Capitol dome.

WINNER IS 17

Robert L. Sullivan, 17, of Syracuse, N. Y., was adjudged boy national flag champion. Mary S. McGonigal, of Troy, N. Y., was chosen girl national flag champion.

Second place among the boys went to Merle M. Clark, of Sault Ste Marie, Mich., and the second girl was Alma Elizabeth Groves, of Byromville, Ga. They were named flag escorts, and will accompany the two champions on the world tour.

So close was the competition that the judges of award, Senator Harrison (Dem.), of Mississippi; Frank Green, president of the American Federation of Labor; Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of the Washington public schools; Ruth Bryan Owen (Dem.), of Florida; Miss Jessie Dell, civil service commissioner, and Mrs. Marie Moore Forest, director of drama and pageantry of the Washington schools, had an exceedingly difficult time in selecting the winners from the eight finalists. The awards were based on the delivery by the finalists of their essays glorifying "Old Glory."

All the essays sparkled with the fire and exuberance of youth filled with patriotic fervor and love for the ennobling principles and institutions symbolized by the stripes of red, white and the blue field of stars. Cheers punctuated every declamation which was spread broadcast over an extensive radio hookup.

PITSBURGH BOY LOSER

The four who lost out by hair line margins in the finals were Elaine E. Conway, of Detroit, Lupe Isabel Rivera, of Los Angeles; Thomas Paul Berdock, of Pittsburgh, and Ralph H. Agate, of Lafayette, Louisiana.

With the cheers for the prize winning efforts still ringing in their ears, the four champions, proud and happy, awoke early this morning and rushed through a crowded day preparing for their epochal world tour. In addition to obtaining passports and well wishes from state department officials, the boys and girls literally raided Washington stores and shops to secure adequate wardrobes. Tonight they returned home to bid goodbye to parents and friends, to reassemble again in San Francisco.

So successful was this year's contest that William Randolph Hearst and Col. James A. Moss, president general of the United States Flag Association, have arranged to enlarge the scope of next year's competition to include other papers besides the Hearst newspapers in sponsoring the patriotic movement.

Man Hit by Auto Pleads for Driver

"Please don't arrest the driver," requested Angelo Angel, 50, of 241 St. Andrew street, of police Saturday after being knocked down and painfully bruised by an automobile, in Larimer avenue near Carver street.

He said he had become confused and walked into the path of the car which was driven by Henry J. Then, 1140 Paulson avenue. Then was not arrested. Angel was able to go home after his injuries were treated at the Pittsburgh Hospital.

Wife Deserts Three Times in 3 Months

CHARLEROI, Pa., June 15.—Mrs. Fannie Ruscetti, 16-year-old wife of Frank Ruscetti, of Monongahela, is being held by Cleveland, O., authorities after running away from home for the second time in three months, it was learned today.

HOME or AWAY

Be sure to read the classified ads. The very thing you need may be listed today.

Confectionery, Magazine, Stationery, Office Supplies, Sporting Goods, News Agency. See classification 12.

Bellevue—brick, 7 rooms, modern conveniences; built 2 years. Owner wants an offer. See classification 68.

dge 1924 Touring, fully equipped, windshield wings; good tires, $100. See classification 94.

Victrola—Electric Orthophonic, new, cost $160, will take $80. See classification 87.

Motors, 3, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25 H. P. 3 Ph., 60 Cy., 220-240 Volts, all reconditioned, very attractive prices. See classification 91.

PITTSBURGER AND FLAG FINALISTS

Elaine Conway Alma Groves Merle Clark Thomas P. Derdock

Photo by International Newsreel.

Ralph Agate Lupe Rivera Robert Sullivan Mary McGonigal

AT CAPITAL— Thomas P. Derdock, Pittsburgh orphanage boy who survived in the flag contest until he was among the eight finalists, from among whom four were selected to make a trip around the world. These are the finalists.

Prize Winning Essays In Great Flag Contest

Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, June 15.—The National Flag contest essays of Robert Sullivan and Miss Mary McGonigal, of Troy, N. Y., won them a trip around the world.

At the Flag Day cremonies on the Capitol steps last night Sullivan was chosen boy National Flag champion and Miss McGonigal girl National Flag champion in the nation-wide contest sponsored by the Hearst newspapers and the U. S. Flag Association. The essays follow:

By ROBERT L. SULLIVAN, Syracuse, N. Y.

OLD GLORY'S GREATEST GLORY.

OLD GLORY! It was born during our nation's struggle for freedom; its beauty was unfurled at the battle of the Brandywine; it cheered the downhearted and discouraged at Valley Forge; it witnessed the enemy's surrender at Yorktown.

"Courage, Love Liberty"

O, glorious sky—born colors of red, white and blue. You typify the courage, the love of liberty, the fidelity of forefathers who made immortal those dreary days of the revolution. O, peerless stars and stripes! You waved forth steadfastly through those succeeding wars—foreign and civil alike and from those long years of strife, trials and hardships you have come forth even more glorious than before, as the cloud by day and as the pillar of fire bw night you have led America the beautiful onward and upward; for you symbolize, in very truth, the soul of America.

Yours is the glory to typify the wealth and grandeur of the great land of opportunity with its matchless beauty of mountain, plain and valley with its boundless resource in mine and stream and soil.

Yours is the glory to represent the highest of political ideals as expressed in our declaration of independence, and in the most perfect form of government that has eyer existed—our Constitution, "the most wonderful work ever struck off at a given time by the brain and purpose of man." Under this our country has developed as none other in the history of the world; for it is your glory that your stars, grown from 13 to 48, symbolize that state after state has voluntarily sought admission under our wise and just rule—a fact without parallel in all history. And beyond this: Other peoples from other lands continue to come in a never-ceasing stream to join our ranks; they, too, seek the rights of citizenship that you symbolize.

Progress

It is your glory that you stand for education and progress, the offering to the poorest and humblest opportunities to become great; for we see you waving exultantly over every school throughout the land, protecting with your peaceful folds the rights of your children.

It is your glory that you symbolize the tireless efforts of our wise and upright leaders in commerce, manufacturing, science, art and every branch of human enterprise—those great factors of achievements and progress of the American people who have made this country an example to others in the past, at present and will continue to do in the future.

It is your glory that you symbolize the respect and admiration for mankind's highest ideals, and inspirations to valiant deeds by your sons and daughters—even to the sublime sacrifice.

Greatest Glory

But your greatest glory is this: That you alone, among all standards of the world, symbolize all these glories united; that you represent the most powerful, the leading nation of the world; for you are the flag of the United States of America, upon whose flying folds the sun never sets; you are the symbol of all we have and all we hope to be.

By MARY McGONIGAL, Troy, N. Y.

OLD GLORY'S GREATEST GLORY

ALMOST four and a half centuries ago, a tiny fleet carved across the darkness of an unknown ocean a path, at the end of which lay a new undreamed-of world. Over that path that led westward toward the sunset others came. The wake of those vessels became an avenue to better things, to refuge, to opportunity, to equal chance. A new world began upon its course of destiny.

That great land has become a great nation among the nations of the earth. The years have brought her matchless history of the birth and the growth, the trials and the triumphs, the heart and the soul of a great people. The fabled land lying hid in the dimness of things when first those inerprid little caravals touched her shores has paved a mighty continent of fertile plains and wind-tossed forests and running rivers. Here is now a great domain over which her sway extends in mercy and in justice. Her ideals are still those that long ago enshrined liberty upon her shores—justice, opportunity and achievement. To her citizens she pledges these, a mighty heritage, these—and a blood-red, snow-white and heaven-blue banner that managed, in some mysterious way, to be the heart and soul of it all.

"Men Have Died—"

Old Glory, we call it, and call it well. The lives of hundreds upon hundreds of devoted American citizens have gone to pass it down to us shining and unsullied. Variously they served, on the battlefield and by the home hearth, in the hearts of mighty cities and the solitudes of remote countrysides. Their work it has been that has given this same beloved national banner its beauty in significance. A glorious Old Glory it is—the glories of a splendid past, full of noble growth and an earnest present, full of noble purpose attend upon it.

Men who have died for it—heroes of 1776 and 1861 and 1918; men who have lived for it, statesmen and scholars and workers from the colonial period to this day; those who have wrought earnestly that things ignoble and unworthy should have no place under that banner of stars and bars—these it is that transform a bit of silk into a national emblem, that makes our national emblem a veritable Old Glory, full of the glory of nobleness.

Precious Charge

Great are the splendors it has achieved—but has the greatest glory of Old Glory been attained? Has it ever been dreamed of?

It is the lives of the finest type of American citizen that have raised Old Glory to its present proud position. It is to the American citizens of the present that they have given a precious charge—to carry on the work of their hands and hearts, that the American citizens of the future may place the flag of the United States of America foremost in the procession toward the great goal of national and international harmony. To us, their heirs, they gave their flag and their country in trust.

A great heritage Old Glory gives to its citizens in history, traditions, ideals and opportunities, but greater in the trust that these centuries of a splendid past have given into their keeping. The greatest glory of Old Glory is yet hidden—it will grow, as the glory of the flag has grown in years gone past, out of the faithful discharge of this trust.

And this heritage and trust falls to the youth of America, to us who even now are studying and loving this beautiful Star Spangled Banner of ours. The youth of the nation will build, inevitably, that nation's future. To that, in that dim blue future—to what dishonorable depths or what shining heights, may not Old Glory, our flag, our heritage and our trust, arrive? How will we—we Americans, we young Americans—discharge our trust? Upon the magnificent foundation left us, will we raise Old Glory over an America finer, greater and more glorious? Or will we fail? It is a challenge, a ringing trumpet call to earnestness, to cleanness and fineness and squareness, to loyalty, to endeavor, to courage. Our powers are unlimited, our horizon is boundless, our hope is infinite—to press on toward achieving.

"A nobler people, hearts more wisely brave,
"And thoughts that lift men up and make them free."

Wed But Two Months, Chicago Police Hold Pair in Check Fraud

NEW YORK, June 15.—(INS.)—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moody, of 2738 Pine Grove avenue, Chicago, were held in $2,000 bail each for further examination on June 20 when they were arraigned today in West Side Court before Magistrate Hyman Bushel, on the charge of passing a worthless check for $2,000 for an automobile. They were held pending investigation of the charge that they are fugitives from justice in Illinois.

When arrested a week ago Friday each said the other had sufficient funds in a checking account to meet the check. Mrs. Moody, who has been married only two months, was described as a pianist of note, having been an accompanist for Mme. Galli-Curci.

Padlock Suit Change Is Asked in Court

A petition to amend the preliminary injunction granted in Federal Court May 31 against a saloon at 410 South Main street, Joe Killmeyer, alleged proprietor, by withdrawing the name of Mrs. Louisa Leinenweber as the owner of the property, was filed Saturday before Judge F. P. Schoonmaker by Prohibition Administrator John D. Pennington.

Through an error in preparing the case at prohibition headquarters, Mrs. Leinenweber, of 408 South Main street, was named as owner of the property and made a defendant with Killmeyer in the suit. The petition sets forth that it was recently learned that Jessie R. Kefer is owner of the property.

W. H. Leinenweber, a son, said his mother never had any interest whatever in the property; that he had reported the error to the prohibition authorities before his mother received a notice Friday for a final hearing in the case.

Power Board O. K.'s Tonner Appointment

WASHINGTON, June 15. — (INS.)—The Federal Power Commission today confirmed the appointment of Frank Tonner, of Piedmont, California, as executive secretary to succeed O. C. Merrill, resigned.

Rail Tortoise, Airplane Hare In Cotton Race

Associated Press.

ATLANTA, June 15.

THE hare had a good long lead over the tortoise today in a modern version of the fabled race to deliver the first bale of this season's cotton to New York Cotton Exchange.

An airplane carrying one bale, with Miss Fern Felscher, newspaper reporter and personal representative of the Corpus Christi (Texas) Chamber of Commerce, hopped off at 6 a. m., to continue its flight begun yesterday, while far to the rear a freight train carrying another bale rumbled across the country.

The two bales were the first ginned at Corpus Christi this season.

KEECH KILLED, WOODBURY NEAR DEATH IN RACE

Wife See Former World King Crash to Death; Cars Catch Fire; Faulty Track Blamed

(Continued from Page One.)

Keech attempted to lap him. Keech's car plunged into the Duesenberg, careened madly, overturned and caught fire.

Before the cars behind them could turn out they, too, plunged into the wreckage.

Six cars in all figured in the crash—those of Keech, Woodbury, Robinson, Triplett, Moore and Bergere.

TRACK FAULTS BLAMED

Fire swept the track, started by Keech's blazing car. Emergency calls were sent to the Tyrone and Greenwood fire departments and the blaze was extinguished before it could spread.

Auto racing enthusiasts immediately began an inspection of the track.

In addition to the red flag which guarded the depression which Robinson sought to avoid, there was a sunken spot about six feet long, which had sagged to such an extent that passenger autos which normally were able to pass beneath the track at this point had been forced to take a different route into the arena.

Officials said the accident was not caused by any faulty condition of the track.

Keech, whose brilliant track record included the winning of the Memorial Day races at Indianapolis, also was a former holder of the world speed record. He only recently took up wooden track racing.

Keech had been hammering his Simplex Special through the first 125 miles of the race at a terrific grind, without once going to the pits.

LED FROM START

From the first lap the Philadelphia driver held the lead, flashing dangerously on the curves, "giving her the gun" over the brief straightaway of the short Altoona board track.

Racing conditions were perfect, and until the fatal crash the field of the nation's greatest speed kings was hanging up what promised to be a new record for the track.

Keech was the newest sensation of American racing. Before his triumph at Indianapolis, in the Memorial Day races, he had driven chiefly on dirt tracks.

The car Keech was driving was owned by M. A. Yagle, of Philadelphia.

Woodbury, 33-year-old Chicagoan, headed the Boyle Valve racing team. He was holder of the A. A. A. dirt track title in 1927 and 1928.

WOODBURY GETS $1,500

Prizes awarded to the winners of the ill-fated race were: First, $4,500, to Keech and his Simplex Special; second, $2,000 to Meyer, Miller Special; third, $1,500, to Woodbury, Boyle Valve Front Drive; fourth, $1,200, to Bergere; fifth, $1,000, to Litz, Rusco-Durac Miller; sixth, $850, to Triplett, Duesenberg; seventh, $750, to Winnai, Duesenberg; eighth, $650, to Evans; ninth, $550, to Gardner, Chromolite Special; tenth, $450, and eleventh $450, to Bob Robinson, Duesenberg, and Jimmie Gleason, Miller; twelfth, $400, to Gardner, Boyle Valve.

EYEWITNESS TELLS STORY

An eyewitness described the wreck and the racer's death.

"There was depression in the track where the crash happened," he said.

"A red flag had been placed where the hole was. Robinson came along, tried to avoid the dangerous spot, and skidded. It shot into the dirt, then up to the upper rail, then back to the dirt at the bottom again.

"Ray Keech, back of Robinson by 75 to 100 feet, struck him and they knocked the railing down. Keech's car overturned and caught fire. Then the others came, piling into them. Women began screaming, and everybody was shouting 'Fire! Fire!' The place was a madhouse. Lou Meyer came running over to the stands where his wife was sitting and he was shouting 'I'm through—this is my last race!'"

There was another hole in the track, on the west side, fully six feet in length, also guarded by a red flag, witnesses said.

Associated Press.

The disaster came with sickening suddenness.

Keech had maintained a three-quarter lap over Meyer for 150 miles. Bob Robinson, his red racer thundering into the east stretch, led the pack to the turn. His car struck a hole in the boards and the machine, out of control, shot to the top of the saucer, hit the guard rail, perched momentarily and then slid backwards into the infield. Undamaged, the car had glided out of the way of the oncoming cars.

Keech, maintaining the terrific speed he had set from the start, veered slightly to avoid hitting Robinson. One of his tires hit an uneven spot in the track and the machine was further deflected by the wreckage of the guard rail. The car overturned and rolled down the bowl, crushing the pilot and bursting into flames. The blazing gasoline spread over the track and fire and smoke added to the menace of seven other drivers still in the race.

CLOSE TO DEATH

Triplett's racer crashed into the mass of broken wood and careened to the top of the track, shrouded by a cloud of smoke. The machine seemed to go over the edge of the bowl, but later it was learned that the car had skidded safely to the infield. Triplet was not hurt and the machine was little damaged.

Woodbury was not so fortunate. His mount buckled against the wrecked rail and toppled to the infield, where he was trapped. Emergency doctors and nurses dug him out. He was fully conscious. He was rushed to the hospital here.

Keech's body was mangled. His skull was fractured, his chest crushed and his left leg severed at the knee. His machine was destroyed by the fire.

The other drivers on the track at the time succeeded in passing the barrier of wreckage, fire and smoke. They rounded the east turn safely, and halted at the judge's stand. Almost without official flagging, the race had ended.

CLIMAXES MANY DEATHS

Race officials were in a turmoil in their efforts to discover just what had happened on the east turn. The crowd in the grandstand remained hushed, but those in the infield rushed for the scene, as did ambulances, doctors, nurses and a fire truck.

Today's event was the eleventh on the Tipton track, which was opened in 1923. In the initial event, "Howdy" Wilcox lost his life. In the following year Joe Boyer was killed. Keech was the third to end his career on the Altoona Speedway.

Keech's death came not only when victory in today's race lay just 50 miles ahead, but shortly after official announcement had been made that he would attempt next year to regain the speed record now held by Maj. H. O. D. Segrave.

CRATED TO FREEDOM

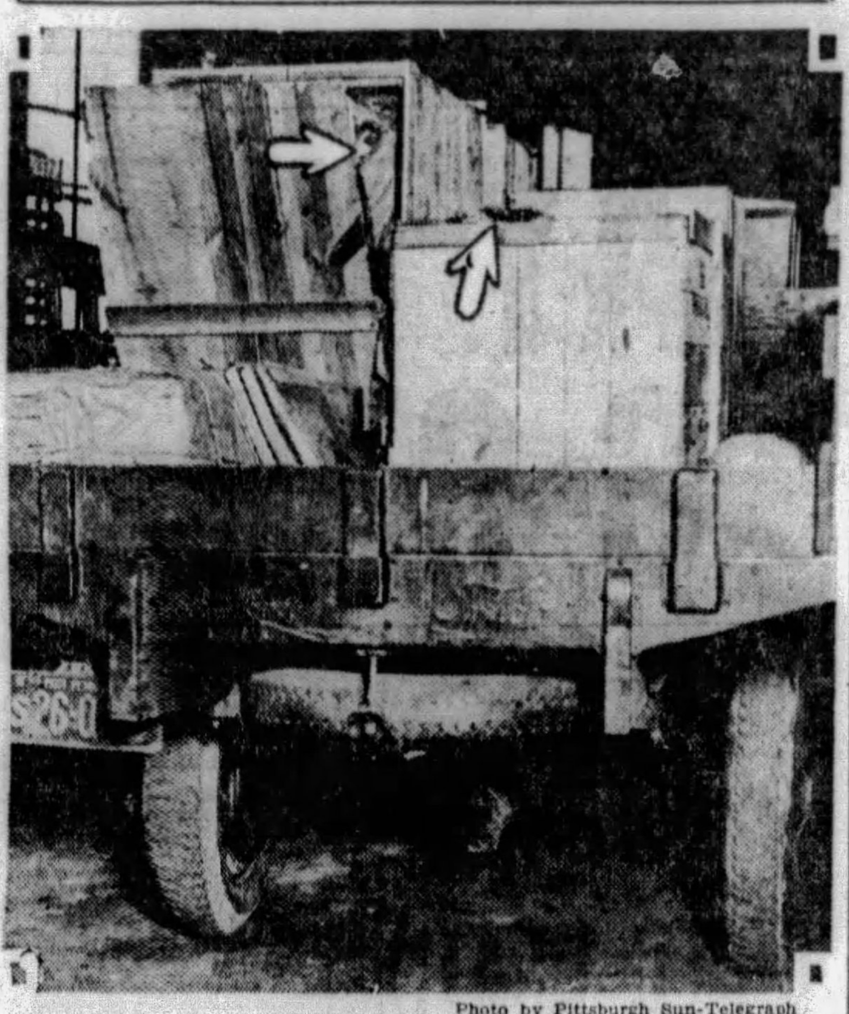


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

CONVICTS—In these packing cases on this truck, leaving Western Penitentiary, two convicts escaped, stealing the truck when the driver first left it. In the crate on the left are many nails, but only two held the lid securely.

"Daredevil Dick" Spangler

"Honolulu Charlie" Bisman

CONVICTS—Spangler and Bisman, both trusties, captured in Cleveland after a day's freedom.

Judge Laughs as Bomber Suspect Charges Crookedness

BEAVER, Pa., June 15.—Testifying in his own defense today, Louis Phillips, 26, on trial in connection with the bombing of the home of Chief of Police William Davidson, of Beaver Falls, March 8, last, said in his opinion the court, the Beaver Falls council and Chief Davidson were "crooked." He gave his opinion when questioned concerning a letter he had written from the workhouse to Mrs. Alice Fabro, Beavr Falls, principal witness for the state, cross-examined by Assistant District Attorney Leonard Ewing.

Comment of the witness brought a laugh from Judge Frank E. Reader, who is trying the case and who sentenced Phillips on the liquor charge. Phillips charged in his testimony that Mrs. Fabro had a love affair with a former state trooper and had concocted the bomb plot story against him to get the $3,000 reward offered by the county commissioners.

Plane, Radio Save Life of Indian Squaw

Associated Press.

THE PAS, Man., June 15.

AN airplane and the radio have saved the life of Mrs. Edward Sawap, Indian woman, who was seriously burned at Pelican Narrows yesterday when her clothes caught fire from a cook stove.

A radio message summoned from the Pas a plane piloted by J. C. Uhlman, and the woman was carried 230 miles to a hospital, where doctors said she would have died had treatment been delayed longer.

GRAB CONVICTS IN GUN BATTLE

(Continued from Page One.)

S. Grau, taken from his garage in Butler road, Glenshaw, early Saturday. The thieves smashed a window to reach the car, Grau said.

The double escape was the most remarkable departure from the Woods Run institution in 40 years.

"Daredevil Dick" and "Honolulu Charlie," both trusties, remained in the supply room of the welfare department during lunch Friday and secreted themselves in two packing cases of blankets which were to be shipped downtown.

Spangler nailed the lid on the box which contained Bisman and, when other trusties returned from lunch, at least one of them—so Warden Stanley P. Ashe believes—fastened with false nails the lid on the Spangler box.

Driver Jean Mundy drove from the penitentiary with the two cases. He stopped in Preble avenue to deliver a package.

"Daredevil Dick" pushed the lid off his box, hopped into the driver's seat and sped away.

The penitentiary truck was abandoned by the fugitives near Keown Station.

From there Spanglen and Bisman probably walked to Glenshaw, where they stole the Grau car.

Spangler was sentenced from Mercer County in 1927 to serve 3½ to 7 years on a felonious assault conviction. He was arrested after he had shot the West Greenville police chief, David Gruver, in the leg after police had cornered him in a house.

Bisman was sentenced from Allegheny County to serve 5 to 10 years on burglary charges. His nickname he won for having tatooed on an arm "Honolulu."

Missionary Schooled Here Dead in China

NEW YORK, June 15. — (AP.) — The Rev. Amo Elterich, for 40 years a missionary in the Orient, died yesterday in Chefoo, China, said a cablegram received today at the office of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions. He was 64. He studied at Washington and Jefferson College and at the Western Theological Seminary at Pittsburgh, from which he was graduated in 1888. On his furloughs he divided his time between Pittsburgh and Bloomleld, N. J., where a son, H. N. Elterich, lives. He is survived by his widow and two other sons and a daughter.

Postoffice Robbery Suspect Gets Bond

Steve Zoccoli, an Italian merchant at Midland, Pa., who on Friday was ordered removed to Steubenville, O., by Federal Judge F. P. Schoonmaker to face a charge in an indictment accusing him of participating in the $35,000 robbery at the Steubenville postoffice, May 11, 1928, was released from jail Saturday under $25,000 bond. The bond, signed by seven bondsmen, is for his appearance for trial.

NEW SLAYING LAID TO GUNS OF DRY AGENTS

Border Patrolmen Bring in Body of Youth, Conceal Identity; Hunt Starts

PLATTSBURG, N. Y., June 15.—(INS.)—Another "dry law murder" was attributed to customs guards here tonight as investigation into the killing of Arthur Gordon, 22, of this city, got under way.

District Attorney D. Loyal O'Connor, directly charged two unidentified customs guards with the killing and issued "John Doe" warrants for their arrest.

Gordon's body, with a bullet through the back, was brought to a local hospital today by two customs patrol men.

PAIR CONCEAL INDENITY

The customs officials refused to give their names to the hospital authorities. They insisted they had found young Gordon stretched out in the middle of a backroad to Moores, a small village on the Canadian border.

When officials at the hospital sought to question the federal agents they walked away rapidly, saying they did not want to "get mixed up in the shooting."

FRIENDS AROUSED

District Attorney O'Connor, of Clinton County, began an immediate investigation and at the conclusion declared the customs office chief had refused to "co-operate in identifying the customs patrol men. He then issued the "John Doe" warrants for their arrest on blanket charges of homicide.

Prohibition and customs agents here denied any knowledge of the shooting. Friends of Gordon are deeply aroused, insisting he was probably killed because he had been mistaken for a bootlegger.

KEECH FASTEST OF U. S. DRIVERS

(Continued from Page One.)

second major competitive race, he having finished in fourth place in the Indianapolis grind in 1928.

Before he accepted J. M. White's offer to guide the Triplex Special to the world's record, Keech was known as a dirt track driver and had not attracted much attention.

Keech was born in Coatesville, Pa. He went to Pleasantville, N. J., near Atlantic City, when he was 18 years old. The following year he married Sarah Stinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Stinger, who conduct a confectionery store in Pleasantville.

His first race around a track was at Wilmington, Del., about eight years ago, when he drove a machine in which two men had been killed in previous races. Pitted against some of the best dirt track drivers of that day, he placed first in time trials and second in the feature race.

Then he joined the National Racing Association which included a group of dirt track drivers.

When the mile-and-a-half track at Langhorne, Pa., was opened, Keech was entered by a Philadelphia sportsman. He featured in several races at this track and on one occasion drove a burning machine into a rail so that the car would not imperil any of the other drivers.

Man Held For Two Weeks, Gets Freedom

August Rex, 2317 Penn avenue, who was committed to jail June 2 by Magistrate Leo Rothenberg as a "suspicious person" and had been held there since without a hearing, was released Saturday by Judge Elder W. Marshall on a writ of habeas corpus.

Judge Marshall asked William M. Randolph, assistant city solicitor, on what charge the man was held.

"I am not going to attempt to justify this," Randolph answered.

According to Rex, his commitment to jail was caused by a political feud. He is a follower of Owen McManus, former Republican ward chairman of the Second Ward, he said, and was arrested because of the hostility of a rival faction.

Police at the Penn Avenue Station explained that Rex was one of three men being held awaiting the outcome of injuries to Edward Belinski, who is in West Penn Hospital. The four men, including Rex, argued and fought with a policeman at Twelfth street and Penn avenue, June 1, when Belinski was hurt, the police said.

Weather Outlook For This Week

Weather outlook for week beginning Monday:

OHIO VALLEY AND TENNESSEE—Temperature considerably above normal first part of week; occasional showers after about Tuesday. Temperature near normal the latter half of week.

NORTH AND MIDDLE ATLANTIC STATES—Mostly fair with temperature considerably above normal the first part of the week, followed by partly cloudy with occasional showers the middle and latter parts of the week. Temperature near normal latter half of week.

REGION OF GREAT LAKES — Temperatures above normal first of week, probably lower latter part; occasional showers or thunderstorms throughout week.

MOTHERS' AID FUND EXPLAINS CUT IN BUDGET

New Legislation Reducing State Appropriation Will Swell County Waiting List

Explaining the reasons for the reduction of the budget for mothers' assistance during the coming year, the board of trustees of the Mothers' Assistance Fund of Allegheny County issued the following statement:

"There will be a decrease in the budget of the Mothers' Assistance Fund of Allegheny County for the coming fiscal year in the amount of $28,173.70, which will necessitate dropping many families now under the care of the fund.

STATE AID DECREASED

"This was brought about by two reasons:

"First—Last year Allegheny County received $7,913.20 from the redistribution of the state fund which had been set aside but not used by unorganized counties. (A fund which was decreased in the bill No. 931). This amount was matched by the Allegheny County Commissioners, totaling $15,826.40.

"Second—The apportionment to Allegheny County has been decreased $12,347.30, as formerly the fund set aside for the mothers' assistance fund throughout the state was apportioned to the various counties upon a population basis.

"The method of apportionment was changed at the last session of the Legislature basing the distribution upon the need as outlined in Harris bill No. 931. This bill carried with it an increase from $2,750,000 to $3,497,522 This amount, with the reallocation, would have cared for the waiting list throughout the state.

WAITING LISTS TO GROW

"The bill, however, after having passed the Senate, was amended to $2,750,000, which will mean that the waiting lists throughout the state, which were ranging from six months to more than two years in the various counties, will gradually increase throughout the next biennium.

"While the reallocation has created a greater need in Allegheny County, the new reallocation will bring about a more nearly equal distribution of the funds throughout the state and rather than have some families waiting six months, while others are waiting for more than two years, all the counties will have a more comparable waiting period, until the fund is increased to care for all who are eligible."

3 Diamond Rings Stolen in City

Three persons reported to city detectives today that valuable diamond rings had been stolen from them early Saturday. In each case the rings were stolen during the absence of the owner.

Alice Pastrella of 400 Kambach street, reported that during the night thieves entered her home and stole a ring valued at $75. Gilbert Leslie, of the M. F. Leslie Company, funeral directors, reported a ring valued at $200 was stolen from his desk in the office of the company at 193 Forty-third street. L. E. Peters, of 512 West North avenue, reported that a diamond ring valued at $200 was taken from his desk in the bookkeeping department of the Second National bank.

Gas Service Group To Meet on Friday

As guests of the home service department of the Philadelphia Company, members of the home service committee of the American Gas Association will hold their last meeting of the year in Pittsburgh Friday. The meeting is preparatory to submitting their report at the annual gas association meeting this fall. George E. Whitwell, manager of sales and service of the Duquesne Light Company, will act as host. The sessions will be held in Utility Hall, Philadelphia Company Building.

Man Held in Hill Dry Raid

In a raid at a store at 1407 Epiphany street Saturday, prohibition agents reported seizing nine pint bottles and 20 half-pint bottles of moonshine whisky. Manuel Williams, 23, was arrested.

PEGGY'S MISSING AGAIN

When Peggy Burns, 15, disappeared about a month ago, her parents blamed Teddy Joyce, now in Baltimore, but he was exonerated. Now Peggy's missing again and the search is on.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

MARGARET BURNS

TEDDY JOYCE'S ACCUSER GONE

Peggy Burns, the 15-year-old North Side blonde whose disappearance a short time ago brought Teddy Joyce, then a Pittsburgh actor, into Police Court, is missing again.

Frank Burns, of 1425 Page street, told police Saturday that his daughter had left the house Tuesday morning and failed to return. This is Peggy's third disappearance in a year.

After her second flight her father complained to police that Joyce, then at Loew's Penn Theater, was responsible for her absence. Joyce was exonerated in Morals Court.

Sullivan to Discuss Town Hall Project

The new town hall will be discussed by Paul Sullivan at a meeting of the Pittsburgh Council of Catholic Women in the Council House, 5216 Penn avenue, Wednesday afternoon, June 26. Following Mr. Sullivan's talk the members will discuss plans for their annual picnic and reunion at West View Park on July 13. Mrs. D. J. Sullivan is to be general chairman of the picnic, and she will be assisted by Mrs. T. J. Sweeney, Mrs. H. M. Bolger, Miss C. A. O'Donnell, Mrs. Jean Vaughan, Mrs. L. J. Feinaugle and Mrs. B. J. Hannegan.

Sacred Heart High Will Graduate 60

Sixty students will receive diplomas at the thirteenth annual commencement exercises of Sacred Heart High School Sunday night in the Sheridan Square Theater. The Rev. Dr. Thomas F. Coakley, pastor of Sacred Heart Church, will present the diplomas and the Rev. E. Lawrence O'Connell will deliver the baccalaureate address.

ROADS CLOSED FOR REPAIRS

With the county public works department resurfacing drive in full swing, many highways in the county are closed to automobile traffic and the Automobile Club, of Pittsburgh, has prepared a list of the closed roads for the benefit of motorists. The following are closed from 7 a. m. until 7 p. m., except holidays and Sundays: Jack Run road, Ross Township; Middle road, Hampton Township; Pitcairn road, Patton Township; Duquesne-Dravosburg road, Mifflin Township and the Bethel road, Bethel Township.

Washington Pike in Greentree Borough and Braddock avenue in Swissvale are closed day and night. Liberty way, Port Vue, Talbot avenue, Braddock and Brinton avenue, North Braddock, also are closed day and night. The following dirt roads are closed day and night: Simpson-Howell road, Elizabeth Township; Warrendale-Bayne road extension, Marshall Township; Vanadium road extension, Scott Township; Saw Mill Run boulevard, West Park branch; Windgap road, between Pittsburgh and Ingram and McKees Rocks; the Ingomar road extension and the Tarentum-Culmerville road.

Two Lieutenants, 10 Patrolmen Shifted

Two police lieutenants and 10 patrolmen were shifted by Police Supt. Peter P. Walsh, in the transfer list announced Saturday. The usual reason, "For the good of the service," was assigned. Lieut. William J. Lavery was transferred from the Center Avenue Station to the Forty-third Street Station. Lieut. John O. Dye, of the Forty-third Street Station is to replace Lavery at Center avenue.

Payroll Increase Aids Collections

Payrolls in Pittsburgh are 20 per cent higher than they were at this time last year, H. E. Wilson, president of the Retail Credit Men's Association, has announced. As a result, Mr. Wilson said, collections in this city are good. The association is planning an outing next month and a committee headed by C. E. Young, is working on plans for the affair.

Motormen's Mileage Equal To 40 Times Around Globe

Two Pittsburgh motormen, Charles William Sheldon, of 224 Second street, Aspinwall, and John McCune, of 517 Allegheny avenue, North Side, each have driven a street car the equivalent of 40 times around the world.

According to calculations by J. M. Loftis, superintendent of transportation of the Pittsburgh Railways Company, Sheldon has driven cable and electric cars 981,950 miles, not counting his mileage on a horse car, which puts his distance considerably over 1,000,000 miles. McCune has nearly as high a record as Sheldon.

Sheldon began work for the company as a flagman in 1881, but has been in continuous service as a motorman since January 1, 1889. At that time his job was called "gripman," for it was in the days of the cable line. He continued on the Butler street line until 1897, when the old Citizens line was electrified, and has been a motorman on the Butler street division ever since.

McCune is at present motorman of the company's pay car, is a Mason, Knights Templar, Shriner, a member of the Shrine Luncheon Club, Chamber of Commerce, Royal Arcanum and other organizations.

McCune reports at the Manchester car barn. He entered the employ of the old Pleasant Valley Street Railway, April 15, 1887, as a horsecar driver. He became a motorman in 1892.

Sheldon reports at the Plummer street car barn.

Help Your Eyes

"There are none so blind as those that will not see."

The old proverb has a literal meaning when applied to those who pay no heed to defects of vision.

If you are handicapped by poor eyesight, science can help you if you will avail yourself of its aid.

We examine your eyes and fit the glasses

John Hughes Co. Inc. OPTOMETRISTS

641 LIBERTY AVENUE

Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price

THE NEW SPEED OVEN Standard Equipment

With the New Insulated TAPPAN

Faster Cooking . . . hot biscuits in 15 minutes from the time you light the gas . . . no pre heating necessary for any oven cooking, saving lots of time and gas. Heat always stays inside the oven and doesn't make a "sweatshop" of the kitchen.

This beautiful new Tappan, the ultra-modern range, awaits your inspection. A particular feature creating much favorable comment is the new Concealed Manifold . . . one of the many distinctive improvements.

Chromium Oven Lining
Concealed Gas Valve Manifold
Rock Wool Insulation
Oven Heat Control

$20 SAVING During Special Introductory Offer

This Is the Way They Wash Their Clothes . . .

The Quick Coffield

Because no "wash" is too big, or too fine, or too heavy for a Coffield . . . and because a Coffield never lags or complains, or tears or tangles even the frailest of frilly things . . . is a good big reason why hundreds of Pittsburgh families wash their clothes the Coffield-Way, week after week, and year after year.

$22.50 Trade-In For Your Old Machine

Just Once-Over And They're Clean . . .

EUREKA VACUUM CLEANER

$39.50 *For the new Eureka, equipped with attractive gray colored handle and bag.*

Once-over is all that's necessary with the Eureka, and the floors are clean as a new pin. And it's no trouble at all to keep the floors always clean and free from germ-laden dust.

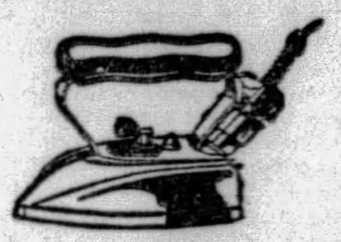
$2 Down . . . Balance Monthly

SHOP BY TELEPHONE

A competent salesman will be glad to visit your home to demonstrate or explain any appliance in which you are interested.

Call Atlantic 4865

"American Beauty" automatic electric iron



Adjustable to any type of ironing . . . slow . . . fast . . . or intermediate . . . this new American Beauty is fast winning favor in thousands of Pittsburgh homes.

Available with Attractive Colored Handle.
$1.00 Down—Balance Monthly!

Everybody's Doing It . . .

Keeping fit the Graybar way is fast becoming a popular habit even with those who don't have to reduce.

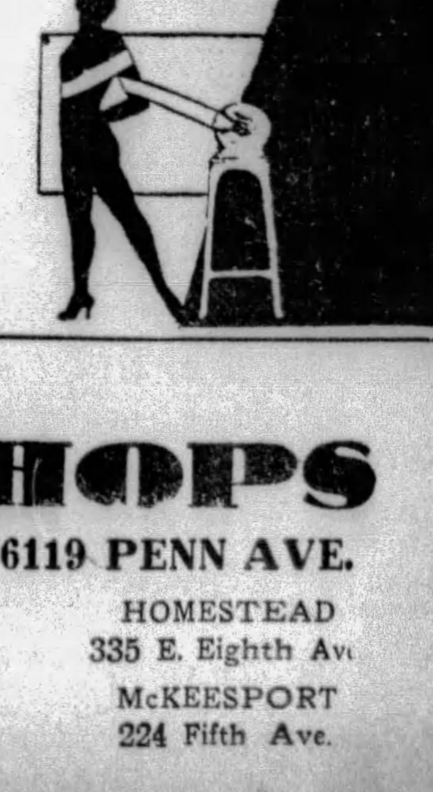
Beneficial stimulation for the entire body keeps the muscles in healthful running order.

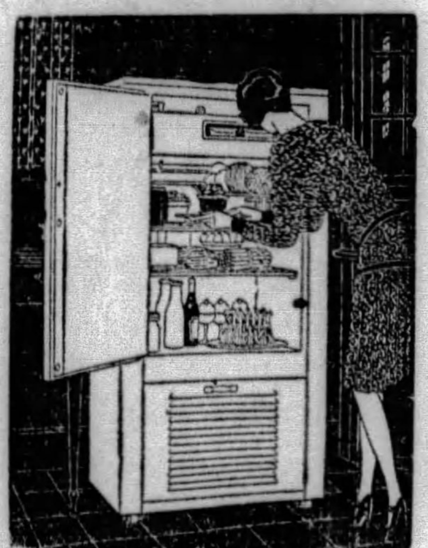
GraybaR Stimulator

Attaches to any electric connection . . . has six degrees of stimulation . . . sets on any table . . . no oil leaks nor marring of furniture. In walnut finish and polished aluminum.

$64 complete with table

Demonstration at 6119 Penn Ave. East Liberty





FRIGIDAIRE . . . and KELVINATOR for real hot-weather refrigeration

Never any worry about food spoilage no matter how hot the weather when you have electric refrigeration. And the convenience of plenty of ice-cubes for refreshing drinks is another pleasing service that comes with each refrigerator operated electrically.

See the new models on display—models large and small in various finishes and designs.

Down Payments as low as $25.00

GAS and ELECTRIC SHOPS

435 SIXTH AVE. . . . 613 LIBERTY AVE. EAST LIBERTY, 6119 PENN AVE.

NORTHSIDE 124 West Ohio St. | EAST PITTSBURGH 106 Electric Ave. | BEAVER FALLS 1317 Seventh Ave. | HOMESTEAD 335 E. Eighth Ave.

DOWNTOWN 427 Liberty Ave. | BRADDOCK 620 Braddock Ave. | BELLEVUE 539 Lincoln Ave. | McKEESPORT 224 Fifth Ave.

PIONEERS IN PUBLIC SERVICE

8,000 CHILDREN WILL PRESENT BIG PAGEANT

Physical Education Benefits To Be Portrayed in Story At Forbes Field Wednesday

Eight thousand children from the public schools of Pittsburgh will appear Wednesday afternoon at Forbes Field in "The Pied Piper of Pittsburgh," a pageant written by Blanche Haines McCann, which is to be presented under the direction of the department of hygiene. More than 1,500 tickets have been issued to women's clubs and parent-teacher groups, and in addition city and county officials and other prominent guests will attend.

Miss McCann

Miss McCann, author of the pageant, is district supervisor of grade school physical education. Dr. Harry B. Burns, director of the department of hygiene, will be in charge of the presentation. A special program of music has been arranged by Dr. Will Earhart, director of music in the schools, and it will be played by the augmented Schenley High School Orchestra, directed by Charles L. Isenberg.

TELLS HEALTH STORY

The pageant consists of a prologue and 12 episodes presented in two acts. The first shows what might have happened in Pittsburgh had the school children not been given proper instructions in health, and the second portrays the benefits and happiness arising from a well-planned health program.

In one scene more than 1,000 grade school children will be on the field at one time, arrayed in colored costumes and presenting drills and dances. Another scene will have 340 high school girls in a May pole dance. High school boys will present living pictures of athletes.

The box seats at the field have been reserved for men and women prominent in educational, philanthropic and civic circles, city and county officials, judges of the county courts and other honored guests.

WILL UNFURL FLAG

One feature of the pageant will be unfurling for the first time in history, a children's flag. The banner of pure white, with a gold stripe at each end and a golden fleur-de-lys in the center, has been designed by E. A. Stephan, art director of the schools. Upon the gold stripes appears the letter "H," representing the part the schools take in tending to develop the child's head, hands, heart and health.

Children from institutions and special schools will be taken to the park in automobiles provided by members of the Lions Club, the Monarch Club, Rotary Club, Co-Operative Club, Kiwanis Club, Aero Club and Post No. 59, American Legion. Uniformed Boy Scouts will act as ushers.

Tech Summer Course Will Begin Monday

Undergraduate students will register Monday at Carnegie Institute of Technology for the eight weeks' summer courses and local teachers also will register for the two weeks' preliminary course for teachers. The classes in the two weeks' courses will begin Monday afternoon. A six weeks' course for teachers of public school music, fine and applied arts will begin June 28.

More than 100 courses for undergraduates and teachers will be included in the twelfth summer session at Tech. A faculty of 75 will give instructions under the direction of Dr. Roscoe M. Ihrig, director, and Prof. Robert B. Leighou, associate director.

TUITIONS

Clara G. McClure

Alice Tygard

Charlotte Merz

COLLEGE—Miss Tygard, Glenwillard, one of 10 high school pupils selected by Pittsburgh Phi Beta Kappas for scholarships to colleges. She will go to Geneva College; Miss McClure, 406 Sylvania avenue, will go to Pennsylvania College for Women, and Miss Merz, 302 Thorn street, Sewickley, to Seton Hill.

Youth 'Dead,' 'Shot' Starts Heart Beating

LANCASTER, Pa., June 15.—(AP.)—Given up for dead by several physicians in the Lancaster General Hospital, Joseph R. Bolidar, 18, was revived today by an injection of adrenalin into his heart.

The youth, who had been ill, suddenly collapsed at his home and was taken to the hospital. His heart had stopped beating, the doctors said, when an intern tried the drug. To the amazement of every one Bolidar started to breathe.

He has a fair chance for recovery, doctors said.

PHI BETA KAPPA SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED HERE

10 Winners in Intelligence Test for Pupils in County High Schools Made Public.

The Phi Beta Kappa Association of Pittsburgh, through its committee on the promotion of scholarship, has awarded 10 scholarships to the institutions of higher education of Western Pennsylvania, through the courtesy of those schools.

At Carnegie Institute of Technology a special intelligence test and a test of achievement were given to 56 representatives from 28 schools of Allegheny County. From the list of competitors the following students were awarded scholarships to the respective colleges:

LIST OF WINNERS

Allegheny, Sanford W. Corcoran, Jr., 3218 Latonia avenue, Dormont, from Dormont High School; Geneva, Alice Tygard, of Glenwillard, Pa., from Coraopolis High; Grove City, Dorothy Stirling, 1425 Tolma avenue, Dormont, from Dormont High; Pennsylvania College for Women, Clara Gene McClure, 406 Sylvania avenue, from South Hills High; Seton Hill, Charlotte Merz, 302 Thorn street, Sewickley, from Sewickley High; Thiel, Margaret K. Riddle, 831 Stanton avenue, Millvale, from Millvale High; University of Pittsburgh, William J. Hall, 742 Chartiers avenue, McKees Rocks, from Miles Bryan High, McKees Rocks; Washington and Jefferson, Oscar LeRoy Hay, 109 Monitor avenue, Ben Avon, from Ben Avon High; Waynesburg, Helen Creighton, Unity, Pa., from Oakmont High, and Westminster, Marion R. Way, 208 Marie avenue, Avalon, from Avalon High.

The Phi Beta Kappa Association is an alumni body in the district made up of more than 200 alumni of 60 universities who are members of the honorary scholastic fraternity of Phi Beta Kappa. Its officers are: President, Bishop Alexander Mann; vice presidents, Federal Judge F. J. Schoonmaker and Dr. William M. Davidson, superintendent of Pittsburgh public schools; secretary, Dr. Francis Tyson, University of Pittsburgh. On the scholarship committee are Dr. Edward Rynearson, Pittsburgh public schools, chairman; E. C. Noyes, assistant superintendent of Allegheny County schools; Prof. N. C. Riggs, Carnegie Institute of Technology; Dr. H. C. McKowan, University of Pittsburgh, and Dr. Tyson.

DINNER TO BE HELD

The committee arranged for a special test to which outstanding students in all of the secondary schools of Allegheny County are invieatd. The special committee on tests, made up of Dr. D. R. Sumstine, board of education; Dr. Walter B. Jones, of the bureau of research in higher education of University of Pittsburgh, and Prof. Roswell H. Johnson, of the committee on exceptionally able youths of the Civic Club of Allegheny County.

At a dinner to be held soon, Bishop Mann will award the scholarships in person. A leader of national prominence in the fraternity will be the guest of the local group.

Veterans to Attend Erie Convention

Final arrangements for sending a delegation to Erie to attend the state encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be completed tomorrow night at a meeting of Allegheny County Council, Veterans of Foreign Wars, in the Courthouse. The encampment will be in session Thursday, Friday and Saturday. County leaders also will discuss equipping the county room of the state cottage at the national home, Eaton Rapids, Mich.

Members of the local posts who will go to the convention will be given special rates by railroads. Those who plan to go by airplane will leave the Courthouse Thursday morning at 7 o'clock, arriving in Erie in time to attend the first business session that afternoon.

Frank Dramble, a member of Chateau Post No. 258, is a candidate for the office of state chaplain, it was said.

Gallatin, Last of 8 River Mines, Closed

MONONGAHELA, Pa., June 15.—Dismantling of the old Gallatin mine of the Pittsburgh Coal Company near this place is completed. It marks the disappearance of the last of eight large river mines in this region which a few years ago supplied work to thousands of miners.

The Gallatin mine was in operation for about 30 years. Unmined coal will be removed from other workings of the company.

Driver in Fatal Crash Sentenced

EBENSBURG, Pa., June 15.—Roy Elicker, of Dayton, O., pleaded guilty in court here to a charge of involuntary manslaughter, growing out of an automobile fatality, and was sentenced to pay the costs and to serve not less than 10 days nor more than two years in the county jail. His machine figured in a collision and killed an occupant of the other car.

Tarentum Legion Drum Corps Wins

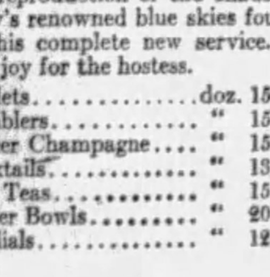
ALTOONA, Pa., June 15.—(AP.)—The bugle and drum corps of American Legion Post No. 58, Tarentum, won first place in the drill contest at the automobile speedway today. Tyrone, Altoona, Bradford and Saltsburg, Pa., corps participated in the contest.

W. Va. Farmer Dies In Room Where Born

MOUNDSVILLE, W. Va., June 15.—After a brief illness, Franklin Crow, 76, a farmer, died in the same room of a farm house near here in which he was born.

BORDONI
ITALIAN BLUE GLASSWARE
With glistening crystal stems. The delight of the glassmakers' art is the reproduction of the shade of Italy's renowned blue skies found in this complete new service. A new joy for the hostess.

Goblets	doz.	15.00
Tumblers	"	15.00
Saucer Champagne	"	15.00
Cocktails	"	13.50
Iced Teas	"	15.00
Finger Bowls	"	20.00
Cordials	"	12.00



Individuality is marked with a mitre cut and polished monogram on these fine Optic Crystal Ice Tubs mounted with heavily nickeled bail handles. Set includes ice tongs. Imported crystal.

5.00 to 15.00

SOMETHING to think about, and—having thought—act. Time gives her wonderful month over to Brides, and Reizenstein's glorify Brides with a charming array of gifts.

Reizenstein's
WORLD'S GIFT MARKET PLACE
Atlantic 6070
625 Liberty Avenue
Cat-a-Corner from Oliver on Liberty

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS

SIXTH AVENUE AT SMITHFIELD STREET, PITTSBURGH, PA. ...... PHONE ATLANTIC 4400

HOSIERY

Boys' Golf HOSE—2 for 77c
Novelty patterns, plaids, allovers. Roll cuff tops to match.

Men's Fancy SOCKS—2 for 77c
Various color combinations to choose from. Good range of novelty patterns.

Women's Rayon HOSE—2 for 77c
Fine gauge with spliced heels. Snug fitting instep and ankle. Good colors.

Child's Anklets—HALF SOCKS, 2 For 77c
Fancy patterns and plain colored half socks with novelty tops.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS—UPPER LEVEL

Undies ... Corsets ... House Frocks!

Women's Slips ... Gowns 2 for 77c
Full cut; well made. Lace trimmed, embroidery or tailored. Regular and extra sizes.

Two-Piece Pajamas 77c
Tuck in or middy styles. Slip-over or open front coat. Long trousers. White and colors. 15-17.

Bandeaux and Brassieres 2 for 77c
Short, long or medium widths. Fancy Rayons. Silk. All flesh colors. Not all styles. 32 to 46.

Foundation Garments 77c
Corselettes. Rayon striped, well boned, 4 hose supporters. Reinforced shoulder straps.

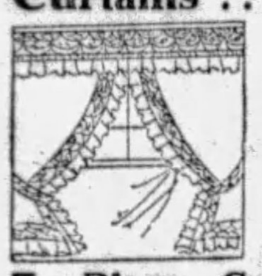
Women's Summer Apron Frocks 2 for 77c
Printed Percales, Colored Linenes, Checks, Ginghams. All short sleeves. Colored pipings or ric-rac trimmings. Regular and extra sizes in the lot.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS—UPPER LEVEL

77¢ DAY

Sorry—No Mail or Phone Orders Can Be Filled!

5-Piece Ruffled Valance Curtains .... at 77c



Plain cream scrim with Cretonne print valance and all white Scrim with black stitching on edge of ruffle. 2 1-6 yds. long.

7-Piece Cottage Curtains—Complete Sets at .... 77c Set

All white voile with colored ruffle on top curtain and plain colored flat band on lower sash. Ruffled valance and tie-backs.

Lace Panel Curtains, Each 77c
Nottingham lace, overlocked edges. White and Ecru. 2 1-6 yards long.

Rayon Casement Cloth, 3 Yds. 77c
New striped patterns for Summer curtains. Ecru color only.

Curtain Material 3 Yards 77c
"Seconds". Voiles, Marquisettes, Scrims. White, cream, ecru.

Rayon Table Scarfs, Each 77c
Rayon or Velour and Tapestry combined. Different color combinations.

36-In. Cretonnes 4 Yards 77c
Modernistic designs. For porch coverings or draperies.

27-In. Awning Valancing, 2 Yds. 77c
Waterproof canvas in green and white, tan and white or brown and white.

38-In. French Marquis'tte, 4 Yds. 77c
Perfect quality, 2 ply weave. Light Ecru color only at this price!

Cretonne Valanc'g 3 Yards 77c
Attractive cretonnes in cheerful colors and Floral patterns.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS—LOWER LEVEL

Girls' Wash Dresses 77c

Prints, Ginghams, Chambray and Pique in gay Summer shades and patterns. Well tailored and smartly trimmed. Variety of styles. Sizes 7 to 14.

Girls' Play Suits 77c
Wonderful assortment in clever styles and bright colors. One and two-piece models. Sizes 7 to 14.

Girls' Skirts 77c
Plaids and solid colors. Suspender and bodice styles. 7 to 14.

Girls' Blouses 77c
Broadcloth, cotton pongee, dots. With smart collars, cuffs and buttons. 7 to 14.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS—UPPER LEVEL

Boys' Golf Knickers 77c

Cotton crash. Full cut, with wide cuff and buckle. Strongly stitched on seams and taped seams inside. Fast color wash fabrics in gray. 7 to 14. Washable.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS—UPPER LEVEL

Summer Sports Hats

Summery Stitched Crepes, Summer Felts, Novelty Straws!

$1.77

Practically every new style and color is to be found in this splendid grouping. Hats for the woman, miss and matron ... all at $1.77.

Another Fine Group of Hats 77c
Felts, Straws, Silk Hats from higher priced lines.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS—UPPER LEVEL

Summer Toiletries

IPANA, PEBECO AND PEPSODENT TOOTH PASTE, 3 TUBES 77c
Palmolive Soap. Dozen.....................77c
Jergen's Violet Glycerine Soap. Dozen....77c
Bath Salts in utility containers. 2 for.....77c
Dusting Powder in attractive jars. 2 jars...77c
Imported French Perfumes. Reg. $3.00.....77c
Marinello Face Powders. Reg. $1.00. 2 for 77c
Bathing Caps. Divers'. All colors.........77c

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS—UPPER LEVEL

For Men—"Big Yank" Work Shirts

Sizes 14½ to 17 77c
Medium weight Blue Chambray. Triple stitched yoke. Double thick ventilated arm holes. Made for wear.

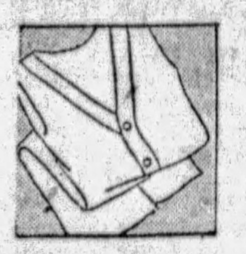
Men's Fine Summer Shirts

Sizes 14 to 17 77c
Plain whites and a good range of fancy patterns. Every shirt cut full; well made. Some slightly soiled.

Men's Shirts & Shorts 2 for 77c

Shorts: Straight band style in stripes and all-overs. 28 to 42. Shirts: White athletic style. 34 to 46.

"Babe Ruth" Athletic Style Union Suits



Also Other Brands 77c
Pin check; blouse back style in "Babe Ruth." Others in madras materials, with elastic web back belt. Sizes 36 to 46.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS—UPPER LEVEL

77c DAY 77c

Tennis Shoes For Boys and Girls 77c

White with black trimmings. Rubber soles. All sizes.

Men's Oxfords
Endicott Johnson Make!
Black and Brown. Solid leather soles. Sizes 6 to 11. $3.77

Women's Bedroom Slippers 77c
Satin; padded soles. Sizes 4 to 8.

Children's Low Shoes 77c
Patents and tans. Not all sizes.

Growing Girls' Low Shoes $3.77
Patent and Tan strap and Lace Low shoes. Sizes 3 to 7.

Men's Padded Slippers 77c
Felt and Leather bedroom slippers. 7 to 11.

Women's Shoes
All Sizes in Lot!
Sun Tan Patent, Prints in Pumps and Strap styles. $2.77

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS—UPPER LEVEL

77c DAY 77c

Felt Base Rugs

9x12 Ft. Size!

$5.77

These rugs all have borders. Block, tile and carpet designs. Suitable for every room in the house. Exceptional quality at this low price!

Gold Seal Congoleums and Sandura Floor Coverings
All perfect. All full rolls. Durable and easy to clean. 2 Sq. Yds. 77c

Oval Yarn Rugs—3 for..........$1.77

Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs
Less Than Half Price! $1.77 Size 4.6x9 Ft.

400 Imported Japanese Rugs
Lovely Patterns and Colors! $2.77 Sizes 9x12 and 8x10 Ft.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS—LOWER LEVEL

10,000 Yards Wash Fabrics 3 Yds. for 77c

Printed Chiffon Voiles. Fast colors. 38-inch.
Plain Colored Shantung. Fast color. 36-inch.
Printed Batiste. Fine quality. 37-inch.
Printed Dimities. White grounds. 36-inch.
Plain Broadcloths. Fast colors. 36-inch.
Printed Suiting. Indian Head. 36-inch.
Printed Pongees. Summer patterns. 36-inch.
Printed Lawns. New prints. 36-inch.
English Prints. Fast colors. 36-inch.
Fancy Jacquard Broadcloth. 36-inch.
Imported Check Dress Ginghams. 32-inch.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS—LOWER LEVEL

Wash Goods, Domestics and Beddings

Ironing Board Sets, Each......77c
Unburnable pad and heavy unbleached muslin cover. Tape ties.
Wall Oil Cloth, 3 Yds..........77c
Popular tile patterns. Best quality.
Linen Table Cloths, Each......77c
Pure linen. White with colored borders, plaid effects.
Turkish Towels, 5 for.........77c
20x44 and 22x44-inch sizes. White with colored borders.
Fine Percales, 3 Yds..........77c
Newest prints on white, colored grounds. 36-inch.
Seamless Sheets, Each.........77c
81x90 inch. Heavy quality cotton. Nicely hemmed.
Pillow Cases, 5 for...........77c
Perfect bleached cotton. All hemmed. 42x36 inches.
Diaper Flannel, 8 Yds.........77c
Heavy quality Diaper Cotton Flannel. 27 inches wide.
Pillow Tubing, 4 Yds..........77c
Heavy quality cotton; perfectly bleached. 42 inch.
Bleached Muslins, 8 Yds.......77c
Perfectly bleached. 36 in. 2 to 10 yd. lengths.
Unbleached Muslins, 10 Yds....77c
Will bleach easily. Heavy quality. 38 inch. 2 to 10 Yards.

DRESS SILKS 77c

Dainty silks to fashion lovely Summer garments! Newest Prints and Weaves. 2 to 10-yard lengths.

36-Inch All-Silk Taffeta
36-Inch Radium—All Plain Colors
32-Inch Printed Tub Silks
36-Inch Brocaded Rayon
33-Inch Silk Shantung
40-Inch Printed Kimono Rayons
36-Inch Pink Washable Satins
36-48-Inch Black Rayon Voile

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS—LOWER LEVEL

Tots' Panty Dresses Suits and Creepers 77c

Broadcloth dresses in plain colors or Novelty prints. Collars, cuffs, pockets. "Sun Suits" with figured dimity tops, heavier bottoms. Creepers of Broadcloth Dimities, neatly trimmed, white, pink or blue.

Tots' Summer Play Suits 77c
Sturdy quality, well made. Two-piece model. Tan, Blue and Green. 2-6 years.

Infants' Batiste Dresses 77c
Yoke or Collar models, with dainty ribbon, lace and hand embroidery trims. 1 and 2 years.

Doctor Denton Sleepers 77c
Very specially priced. Fill your Fall needs now. Sizes 0 to 2 years.

Infants' Crib Blankets 77c
White, pink or blue with colored borders—36x54 Blendown Blankets, satin bound.

Girls' Rayon Combinations 77c
Well made, flat lock seamed; with built-up shoulders. Fine quality Rayon.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS—UPPER LEVEL

New Spring COATS

$6.77

Shown in the Season's Newest Fabrics and Colors

Satins, cheviots, other fine fabrics. In sports, dress and semi-formal styles. For misses, women—14 to 38.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS—LOWER LEVEL

CHARTER DRIVE LEADERS CLAIM EXTENSIVE GAIN

Advertising of Metro Plan's Benefits Credited With Making Many Converts

The fight for the Pittsburgh Metropolitan District charter has developed into the most peculiar campaign in the history of Allegheny County.

Favoring the charter are the Republican, Democratic and Independent political organizations, and practically every civic association.

Thousands of dollars are being spent weekly to point out, by letters, pamphlets, billboards and newspaper advertisements, the advantages of the Metropolitan District plan. Daily meetings are being addressed by experienced speakers.

On the other hand, the opposition of the charter is practically unorganized except in McKeesport and vicinity, where Senator William D. Mansfield is the central figure in an aggressive battle against it.

SEE HARD FIGHT

In spite of that, veteran political leaders who are directing the charter campaign admit that they are engaged in one of the hardest fights of their careers, due solely to the requirement that the charter must get a two-third vote in each of a majority of the municipalities of the county. Two weeks ago most of these leaders were pessimistic. Yesterday, looking over the results of the spirited campaigning of the past 10 days, they were more hopeful, expressing the belief that the trend is in favor of the metropolitan district in townships and boroughs where little was heard but opposition two weeks ago.

Two meetings of county employes were held yesterday by charter proponents. At one, Commissioner Joseph G. Armstrong urged the employes in the Department of Public Works to swing into action for the metropolitan district.

PLAN INDORSED

At the other Sheriff Robert H. Braun outlined the advantages of the charter to members of the Deputy Sheriffs' Service Association. The association unanimously indorsed it.

Commissioner E. V. Babcock, in a statement Saturday, denied that the charter will increase taxation.

"For the immediate future there could be no change in taxation," he said. "It certainly could bring no increase and eventually is bound to cause a decrease, at the same time creating a more efficiently managed community, capable of rendering greater service to the people. By the Metropolitan Plan the people of Allegheny County have everything to gain and nothing to lose."

Babcock stressed the fact that the charter provides a unified health service, with a central hospital for the treatment of contagious disease. At present Pittsburgh is the only municipality in the county with such a hospital, he said.

UNIFIED UTILITIES

A unified organization, he added, is provided to care for problems relating to water supply, zoning, transportation, sewage disposal and planning.

Howard Heinz, president of H. J. Heinz Company, stated that the charter solves the problem of finding "some way to count all the people who really belong to Pittsburgh as part of the city's population and still preserve the political and municipal rights and privileges of the adjoining districts."

The census report on Pittsburgh is misleading, Mr. Heinz said, saying that European and South American industries are not intimately acquainted with the facts and pass Pittsburgh by due to its census rating. The same, he declared, is true of distributing houses in the United States.

Runaway Machine Crashes Into Store

An automobile, loosed by failure of brakes, backed half a block down North Aiken avenue, near Hillcrest street, Saturday, and crashed into the meat market of Nathan Roth, 420 North Aiken avenue, shattering a large plate glass window. No one was injured. The car, parked, unoccupied, at the top of the grade, was owned by Frank Lucas, Negro, of 5355 Warble street, police reported. Damage was placed at $150.

Mother Hurt Going To Son's Graduation

HARRISBURG, June 15.—(AP.)—While enroute to State College to see her son graduate from Pennsylvania State College, Mrs. Eva Ives, 50, of Chester, suffered a possible fracture of the skull in an automobile accident near Middletown today. The car skidded and overturned. Her son, George Ives, who was driving, and his aunt were not injured. Mrs. Ives was brought to a local hospital.

Major General Scott On Road to Recovery

WEST POINT, N. Y., June 15.—(AP.)—Maj. Gen. Hugh L. Scott, U. S. A., retired, was out of bed today and on the road to recovery after an attack of influenza and fatigue which seized him during the recent commencement exercises at the United States Military Academy. The strain of the commencement activities is believed to have been too much for his advanced age. He is 75 years old.

U. S. Drys Raid Erie 'Million Dollar' Club

ERIE, Pa., June 15.—(AP.)—Federal agents today raided what is known as the "Million Dollar Club" here, confiscated a small quantity of liquor, and arrested John Schlaufman, alleged proprietor.

DROWNED

CHARLES STEVENS

TRAGEDY CALLS OFF BALL GAME

Homestead baseball fans were looking forward to a smashing victory of the J. G. Stevens team against the West Homestead Aces, Saturday, but a double tragedy that brought sorrow to Joseph G. Stevens, manager of the popular team, resulted in the game's postponement.

Friday, Stevens lost his son, Charles, 15, by drowning in the Monongahela River. The boy had been swimming near the Pittsburgh end of Brown's Bridge. Efforts of two companions to rescue him proved fruitless.

News of this tragedy was brought to the Stevens home, in West Run road, Mifflin Township, at a time when their daughter, Mabel, 16, was in the Homestead Hospital, suffering from a bullet wound in the chest.

Body of Man Found In Chartiers Creek

The body of a man, aged about 25, was removed from Chartiers Creek, near the Ohio River, McKees Rocks, Saturday afternoon. At the morgue, where an autopsy was performed, no marks of violence or foul play could be found. Superintendent of the Morgue John Black said the body had been in the water about two weeks.

Hot Dog, Gasoline Stands Close Doors

FRANKLIN, Pa., June 15.—More than a dozen refreshment stands and filling stations in the 82-mile stretch between here and Pittsburgh have closed since last season. Several of them represent investments upwards of $4,000 and $5,000. Unseasonable weather and the stricter regulations are responsible for the closings.

Marriage Licenses

William T. Lotz	Pittsburgh
Nell G. Mogle	Pittsburgh
Edward J. Maund	Pittsburgh
Edna E. Mawhinney	Pittsburgh
Robert J. Weidler	Erie
Winifred C. Wagner	McKees Rocks
John A. Christie	Harrison Township
Edith Pearl Grimm	Brackenridge
Elmer J. Beisterling	Overbrook
Marie A. Bernthaler	Mt. Oliver
Orran H. Kramer	Allison Park
Telen Ahern	Pittsburgh
John Mitchell	North Braddock
Helen M. Gates	North Braddock
James A. Spech	Duquesne
Edna P. Hall	Pittsburgh
William Leroy Hickle	Turtle Creek
Evangeline O. Whigham	Turtle Creek
Herman Maier	Pittsburgh
Marie Biermeister	Pittsburgh
John Kozanich	Elizabeth
Mary Homer	Elizabeth
John Meglio	Rankin
Emma Iannamico	West Wilmerding
John J. Ackerman	Pittsubrgh
Martha R. Seibert	Pittsburgh
William E. Stass	Pittsburgh
Elizabeth B. Nvah	Pittsburgh
Charles C. Butler	Pittsburgh
Helen M. McMahon	Pittsburgh
Gerald A. Weaver	Akron, O.
Grace M. Gilliland	Brackenridge
Frank Desiderio	McKees Rocks
Josephine DiDomenico	McKees Rocks
Benjamin F. Sheaks	McKees Rocks
Elizabeth A. Schell	Pittsburgh
Leo John Riley	Greensburg
Elizabeth C. Meglise	Greensburg
David J. Ferguson	Wilson
Britta J. Reed	Coal Valley, Pa.
Joseph Zugec	Pittsburgh
Pearl Mate	Pittsburgh
John Hudak	Braddock
Regina Brascajko	Braddock
Mickele Pellegrino	Pittsburgh
Vincenza Scoleri	Pittsburgh
Frank DeGernaro	Ashtabula, O.
Lena Cafaro	Swissvale
John Lee	Library, Pa.
Louise Genott	Library, Pa.
Everett Carnahan	Large
Margaret Kidd	Large
Howard J. Kinsey	Pittsburgh
Mary H. Ritenour	McKees Rocks
Herbert White	Pittsburgh
Alberta Newman	Pittsburgh
Walter Jones	Steubenville, O.
Claudy B. Dixon	Steubenville, O.
Walter Smorul	McKees Rocks
Stephana Klopkowska	McKees Rocks
John E. Meinert, Jr.	Sewickley
Margaret Hoffmeister	Ambridge
Alberto Puglai	Wilson
Elizabeth Ianni	Wilson
Joseph Janak	Homestead
Anna Bozinka	Homestead
Arthur Nash	Pittsburgh
Marie Schmiedlin	Pittsburgh
Fred Knapp	Kittanning
Elizabeth K. Ferrell	Wilkinsburg
Raymond J. George	Pittsburgh
Elsie A. Spiegel	Pittsburgh
Homer R. Eisaman	Wilkinsburg
Dorothy E. Thompson	East Springdale
Adam Coppes	Pittsburgh
Evlyne Coppes	Pittsburgh
Edward Topanelian, Jr.	Pittsburgh
Caroline T. Triplett	Wilkinsburg

Gimbels

SIXTH AVENUE AT SMITHFIELD STREET, PITTSBURGH PHONE ATLANTIC 4400

Sole Owners and Operators Broadcasting Station WCAE

Consult Miss Ogilvie This Week

Miss Gladys Ogilvie, of the Paris Salon of the Ogilvie Sisters of New York, will be here with her assistant for the entire week. She will be glad to tell you about the correct care for your hair.

Gimbels—Street Floor

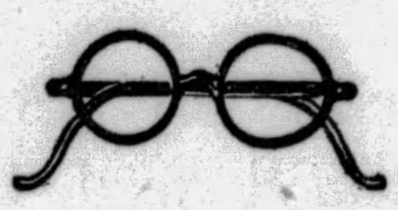
June Selling Events in Every Department

Writing Paper

75c

Regularly $1.25. All white oak finished writing paper—with a fine smooth writing surface. In single Club size sheets. 72 sheets of paper and 50 envelopes. A beautiful paper at this price.

Gimbels—Street Floor



Complete Glasses

$2.65

Frames and glasses in three discontinued styles. Reading and sewing glasses. Examination by our registered optometrists, Dr. Lynn and Dr. Cryns, included.

Gimbels—Balcony

New Polka Dot Crepe and Navy Georgette Dresses

$15.75

FOR WOMEN

You will be assured of your smartness for business, street or travel in these dresses. The popular small polka dots on dark grounds of black and white and navy and white. The georgettes of a sheer, fine quality at once cool and formal for Summer. Featuring the use of pleats, jabots and lingerie touches. Sizes 34 to 46 for women.

Navy Georgette Ensembles and Dresses at $25 and $39.50

Gimbels—DRESS SHOPS—Third Floor

Know the Smartness of a Fur Scarf

$49.50

Pointed Foxes
Beige Wolves
Brown Foxes

Handsome scarfs—fully furred and richly lustrous. The wolves are of a soft pinky cast—wonderfully flattering. The pointed foxes are beautifully marked. Exceptional values.

Gimbels—FUR SHOP—Third Floor

Permanent Wave

$10

You'll have delightful comfort—perfect smartness all summer long—with one of our marcel-like permanents—created especially to bring out the loveliness of your hair.

Continuing our Semi-Annual Hair Goods Sale—1/4 off on entire stock.

Gimbels—BEAUTY SALON—Third Floor

Special—Voile, Batiste, Lawn

38c yd.

VOILES—In floral, modernistic and dot designs. 38 inches wide. Fast color.

BATISTES—Sheer, colorful. 38 inches wide. Fast colors.

LAWNS—In bright or monotone colorings. 36 inches wide.

Pajama Checks

15c yd.

A fabric from our H. B. Haines purchase. In Nile, blue, orchid, peach and pink. 32 inches wide. Fast color.

Gimbels—FABRIC FLOOR—the Sixth

More of Those Sports DRESSES

$5.00

Handkerchief Linen · *Silk Crepe*
Dotted Swiss · *Plain Pique*
Dimity · *Printed Pique*

Sleeveless tennis dresses — jacket dresses—suntan backs—bow trimmed—smart tubbable dresses to wear smartly, almost anywhere. White, peach, sky blue, daffodil, orchid, flesh, green and tan. Sizes 14 to 40.

Gimbels—SPORTSWEAR SHOP—Third Floor

Demonstration of Printed Chiffonette

A Lovely Rayon Voile

95c Yd.

A fabric that will make dainty frocks for afternoon or informal summer evening wear. Sheer, soft and launders beautifully. 36 inches wide.... forty new color combinations.

Living Models

Frocks of printed chiffonette designed from Pictorial Review, Butterick and McCall patterns will be worn continuously by models in the Fabric Section.

Free Cutting Service

Madame Rupert will cut materials chosen here without charge. Fittings, if you wish, at a nominal charge.

Gimbels—FABRIC SECTION—Sixth Floor

Flat Crepe

The Sports Silk of the Hour

$1.69

Regularly $2.50—52 Inches Wide

White and Sports colors—every woman knows Flat Crepe for street wear and afternoon occasions.

Other Silks

Best Sellers of the Month!

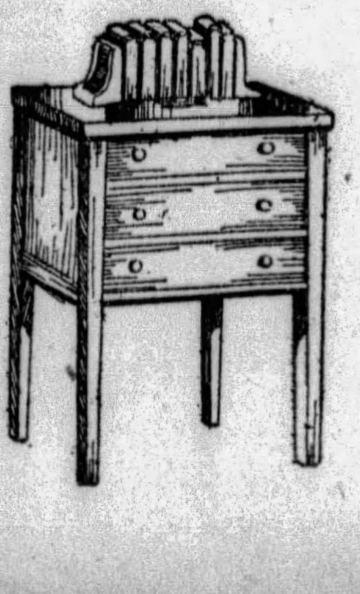
Printed Flat Crepe, $1.88
Regularly $2.95—39 inches

Honan Pongee, colors, 79c
Regularly 95c—33 inches

Rough Shantung... $1.24
Regularly $1.65—33 inches

Gimbels—FABRIC SECTION—Sixth Floor

Rotary Desk Model Electric Sewing Machines



$77

Regularly $125.00

Complete with all attachments, rotary bobbin, positive tension and stitch regulator, knee control and sewing light. A model made especially for us and now specially priced. Deferred payments may be arranged.

Your Sewing Machine Cleaned and Adjusted for $2.50

Gimbels—SEWING MACHINE DEPT.—Sixth Floor

Order for September Now

All-Wool Block Plaid or Plain Color Blankets

$13.85 Pr.

After June 29 These Blankets Will Be Marked at Their Regular Price, $18.95

A Gimbel Store Group purchase made to our exacting specifications. Extra long, 70x84 inches. Extra heavy, weighing 5 1/4 pounds per pair. Made of pure virgin wool, fluffy, soft, beautifully colored. Cut and bound separately with matching sateen. Offered at a saving in this advance selling which you will certainly want to take advantage of. Blankets ordered now will be delivered about September 16.

Matching Sateen, Wool-filled Comforts, 72x84, $9.75

Purchases Made Now Will Appear on October 1st Statement

Gimbels—BEDDING DEPT.—Sixth Floor

HEINZ TO ERECT RECREATIONAL PLANT CENTER

Dining Rooms, Auditorium, 'Talkie' Theater, Features Of Progress St. Building.

A four-story theater and recreation building for employes of the H. J. Heinz Company is to be erected in Progress street near the other Heinz buildings, company officials announced Saturday. The building will contain a modern auditorium with a complete stage, equipped for talking motion pictures. It will have a pipe organ and other theater equipment. The other half of the building will contain dining rooms and convention halls.

The addition to the North Side plant will have a frontage of 352 feet on Progress street and 100 feet on Heinz street.

REALLY TWO BUILDINGS

While the structure will have the appearance of one building, it will, in reality, be two, one section containing the auditorium and the other the dining room and convention halls. For the last two months workmen have been preparing the site. Eleven buildings were razed or are being torn down. One of the buildings to be razed is the old Banner Cotton Mill, one of the oldest North Side factories.

The auditorium will be one of the largest in the city and will have a seating capacity of 3,000.

FOUR DINING ROOMS

There will be three floors of dining rooms and on the fourth floor there will be a girls' dining room with arched ceiling to give it a ballroom effect. It will accommodate 1,500 at lunch hour and also can be used for dances, banquets and other social entertainments.

The second floor will have a dining room for men, with smoking and recreation rooms attached. On the lower floor will be a grill room for office employes with capacity to serve 500. The third floor will contain rooms for conventions and for the Home Economics Department, where lectures on food preparation will be delivered.

Homeopaths Plan Trip to England

Dr. Irvin D. Metzgar, president-elect of the American Institute of Homeopathy, will head a delegation of Pittsburgh physicians, who will attend the annual sessions of the American Institute of Homeopathy, which opens next Sunday in Montreal, Can. At the close of the sessions, many of the physicians will sail for England, where they will meet in London with members of the homeopathy medical societies of foreign countries.

Dr. Metzgar, who also is a member of the state examining board, will be accompanied by Mrs. Metzgar. Others in the party will be Dr. H. S. Nicholson, Dr. Charles Caldwell, Mrs. Caldwell and two daughters, Dr. Clyde W. Sample, Mrs. Sample, Miss Marie Sample, Miss Blanche Hurst, Miss Sarah McClelland, Miss Nora Hamilton, Dr. I. R. Baumgartner and Mrs. Baumgartner, Dr. Anna Johnston, Dr. Mary E. Coffin and Miss Dorothy Davis, Dr. Johnston, Dr. Coffin and Miss Davis will be among those who go abroad.

Airplane Party Held By Reynard Club

Members of the Reynard Club, a social organization of Pittsburgh, will make flights over Pittsburgh today in airplanes from Bettis Field. This is the first time that members have staged an airplane party and much interest has been manifested in their arrangements. The club also plans many dances for the summer season, including one Friday night at the Pines, Perrysville road.

WALL PAPERS

Anniversary Priced

90c to 1.50 Imported and Domestic Papers, bolt.... **65c**

50c to 95c Sun-tested Figured Papers & Plastics, bolt . **38c**

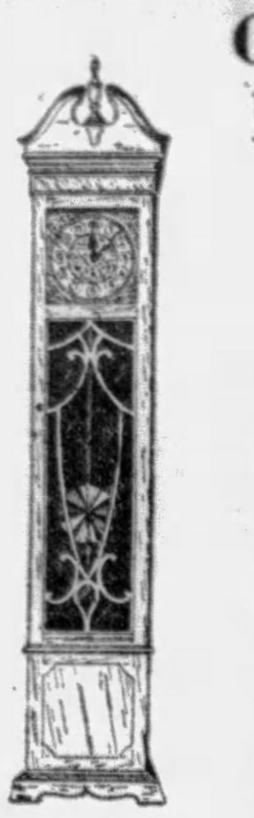
25c to 35c Embossed Gold Living Room Papers, bolt.............. **18c**

40c to 50c Living and Dining Room Papers, bolt..... **28c**

$8 to $10 Room Lots Wall, Binder and Ceiling, lot .. **4.58**

NINTH FLOOR.

KAUFMANN'S
FIFTH AVENUE PITTSBURGH



Grandmother Hall Clocks

With Westminster Chime

Special **49.50**

Not quite so tall as the grandfather clock, it finds a welcome place in the small apartment. 72 inches high . . . of solid mahogany. Gold and silver etched dials and glass paneled doors. "Manthe" Westminster Chimes sound each quarter hour on four mellow-toned rods.

MAIN FLOOR

Toilet Goods and Drugs

50c Melba Cleansing Cream	25c
50c Melba Vanishing Cream	25c
50c Melba Tissue Cream	25c
25c Mavis Talcum	2 for 25c
1.00 Djer-Kiss Sachet	50c
Pond's Creams, 50c size	39c
Mifflin Rubbing Alcohol	Pint 29c
50c Creme Elcaya	39c
50c Musoldent	29c
50c Wildroot Hair Tonic	39c
1.50 Mary Garden Toilet Water	1.00
60c Cutex Manicure Set	39c
Pompeian Face Powder	39c
Horlick's Malted Milk, Hospital Size	2.69
Aspirin Tablets, 5 Grain	100 for 39c

KAUFMANN'S . . . MAIN FLOOR

Pride of Pittsburgh Sheets and Cases

Anniversary Priced

Size 81x90

1.15

Regular Price 1.49

63x99 Sheets	1.08
72x99 Sheets	1.15
81x99 Sheets	1.25
42x36 Pillow Cases	27c
45x36 Pillow Cases	30c
42x72 Bolster Cases	55c
45x72 Bolster Cases	60c

Black Rock Mattress Covers

1.78

This well-known quality of sturdy unbleached sheeting comes in twin or full bed sizes.

Rayon Taffeta Bedspreads

2.95

The summer dress for the bed . . . high quality rayon taffeta . . . attractively shirred and scalloped . . . choice of five boudoir shades.

KAUFMANN'S . . . SIXTH FLOOR

RayonPrintPajamas

Anniversary Priced

3.75

For lounging about the house or your summer vacation you will find these pajamas ideal. Gaily colored rayon prints with plain trousers and cuffs of prints. Of course Anniversary priced.

Hand-Made Night Gowns, 1.65

Sold heretofore at 1.95—Exquisite hand-embroidering with filet lace medallions on fine nainsook.

Hand Made Slips, 95c

Fine nainsook—trimmed with hand-drawn work and inserts of small lace medallions. Sizes 36 to 44.

KAUFMANN'S . . . SIXTH FLOOR

Foundation Garments

3.75

Models That Sell at 5.00

Quality garments and correctly styled—at Anniversary savings. A model of rayon broche that is well boned and reinforced for the full figure or a lightly boned model of satin with lace top for slender to average type—Model sketched is of brocaded satin with cup bust of lace. Sizes 32 to 44.

Garter Belts, 89c and 1.35

of rayon satin and broche—dainty trimming—two pairs high quality elastic supporters—sizes 26 to 30.

KAUFMANN'S . . . SIXTH FLOOR

Women's $10 to $15 Umbrellas

8.95

Silk umbrellas—all over patterns that include all the popular colors and black-and-white. Elaborate handles — carved — and the very smart Prince of Wales curved style. Just such value as you expect at Anniversary time.

MAIN FLOOR

60.00 Hartmann Wardrobe Trunks

49.95

Full size trunks of veneer and fibre construction with center bands. Complete with five drawers and a full set of hangers.

SECOND FLOOR

Mercerized Lisle Hose for Men

$1 Pair

These are imported lisle sox that sell regularly for 1.50 and 2.00 . . . full fashioned in fancy novelty patterns . . . reinforced toes and heels, assuring you a highly satisfactory, enduring service.

MAIN FLOOR

TOM SAWYER Wash Suits

2.00

These well known wash suits sell regularly for 2.95 to 3.95 . . . large variety of materials . . . choice of many patterns . . . for boys of 3 to 8 years.

THIRD FLOOR

$15 18.75 24.75

Going Away? Staying at Home? You'll Need These Frocks!

$15

Remember—These Are Anniversary Values!

A sleeveless dress, for sure . . . perhaps with a sun-back . . . in a pastel shade or white with color. A sleeveless print with bertha collar. And there must be a printed chiffon, no matter where you go. Silk piques. Polka dots. A Janet Walker tailored silk frock. Navy georgette. Sizes 14 to 44, and half sizes for short women.

Janet Walker Dresses

18.75

Printed dresses and ensembles for street and afternoon. Crepes, georgettes in plain color or combined with print. For women and misses.

New Summer Dresses

24.75

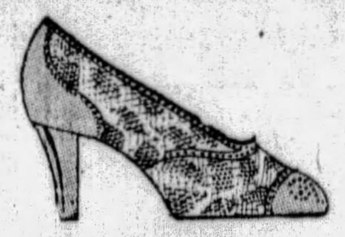
Two-piece crepes with skirts finely pleated. Silk pique with bright jackets. Lingerie touches on navy and black crepe. For women and misses.

KAUFMANN'S . . . FOURTH FLOOR

Carry Beaded Bags in the Summertime

Beaded bags—of tiny metallic beads—gold, silver and pastel colors. In delicately threaded designs. Finished with deep lace fringe. And all silk lined and fitted with coin purse and mirror. True Anniversary values at their present price—4.95, 6.95 and 9.85.

KAUFMANN'S . . . MAIN FLOOR



I. Miller Shoes

At Anniversary Prices

Illustrated—one of the smartest of the Anniversary offerings. A Millertaire, street pump, with high leather heel. Of simulated beige watersnake, trimmed with brown leather. 11.90. Also a large number of new Summer shoes—white crepes and shantungs. Now especially priced 9.90 to 14.40.

FIFTH FLOOR

KA

IN PITTSBUR
Call
ATLANTIC 1

Twenty-Four Ho Service for Film

At Kaufmann's

Leave your films before . . . 11:30 . . 2:30 . . or 4:3 receive the finished picture next day.

CAMERA DEPT. . . SECOND F

Two Good Re Your Coat in

$

You Save From $1 You Buy a Coat T

Every coat in this group was versary . . . bought at price below regular. Black silk c with silk. Many have fur c scarfs. The cloth coats are can broadtail, monkey, fitch of course . . . the youthful c coats are conservatively tail

KAUFMANN'S

For When It's Hot!

Universal Vacuum Water Set

6.95

There's a Vacuum Jug that holds a quart of liquid and keeps it cold for 24 hours; there's a tray and there are two glasses; and being a "Universal" product they are all fine quality. The green or rose finishes go nicely in the sleeping room; the mahogany is preferred for office desks. This is a regular 10.50 item. Anniversary priced.

KAUFMANN'S . . . SEVENTH FLOOR

58th Anni

[KA]UFMANN'S

IN NEARBY POINTS
No Toll Charge
CALL 50,000

Rose Bushes, 29c
Just Received!

For Anniversary...2 to 3-year-old stock...5 delightful varieties...all monthly blooming...hothouse grown...individually wrapped.

SEVENTH FLOOR

Anniversary Priced Summer Hats

3.90 7.55

Hair-braid hats are being worn more and more as the weather grows warmer. Tailored straw hats in light or dark shades...brimmed or off-the-face. Rough straw hats that are so good with your sleeveless sports frocks. Crocheted hats with unusual details. Sports felts in the pastel shades for Summer. You'll appreciate them all the more when you see them.

KAUFMANN'S...FIFTH FLOOR

[Rea]sons for Buying [in] the Anniversary

[$]38

[$1]5 to $25 on Your Coat [Th]at Is Absolutely New

[...] bought particularly for the Anni[versary ...] below regular... sold at prices [...]ats... satin, faille, crepe. Lined [...]llars, many others have capes or [t]rimmed with such furs as Ameri[can] squirrel. "Dressmaker" details, [...]e, soft bows, novel cuffs. Other [...]ed. Sizes for women and misses.

... FOURTH FLOOR

Anniversary Prices Allow You To Buy the Finer Dresses for

$38 $48

Save From $20 to $40 on Each One!

The loveliest chiffons we've ever seen are right here in these groups... flowered chiffons with peacock hemlines and little cocktail jackets. And then there are printed crepes, either frocks or ensembles, that are a credit to any place or any purse. Crepes in plain colors, either pastels or dark shades...in the tailored modes that are so slim of line. Georgette frocks and ensembles. And evening gowns, too... chiffons, hundreds of them... laces.

Dresses for street, for bridge and tea, for business, for dinner, for evening. Sizes for women and misses.

KAUFMANN'S . . . FOURTH FLOOR

16.50 Scooter Bike 12.95

Tubular construction and ball-bearing tangent spoke wheels... adjustable seat and handle bars... complete with coaster brake and bell.

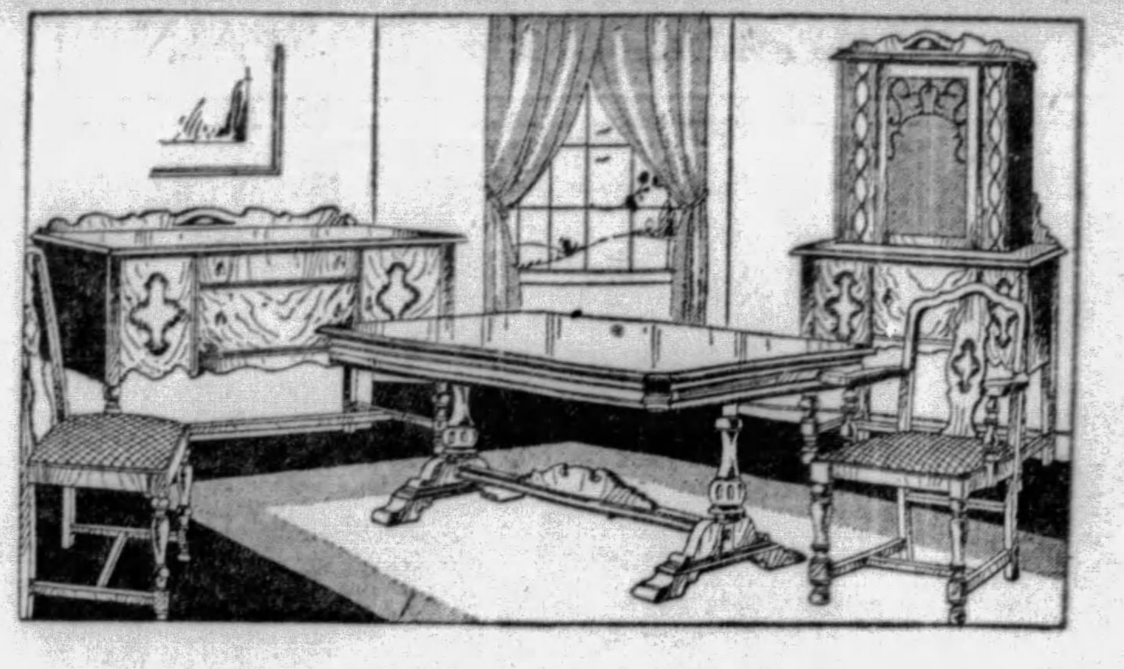
KAUFMANN'S . . . THIRD FLOOR

Women's Silk Gloves 1.10

An exceptionally attractive glove in Milanese silk...flare scalloped cuff with contrasting embroidery... colors are cedar, suntan, and pearl.

MAIN FLOOR

[Ann]iversary



In the Anniversary Selling Tomorrow

This 7-Piece Dinette Suite—for $98

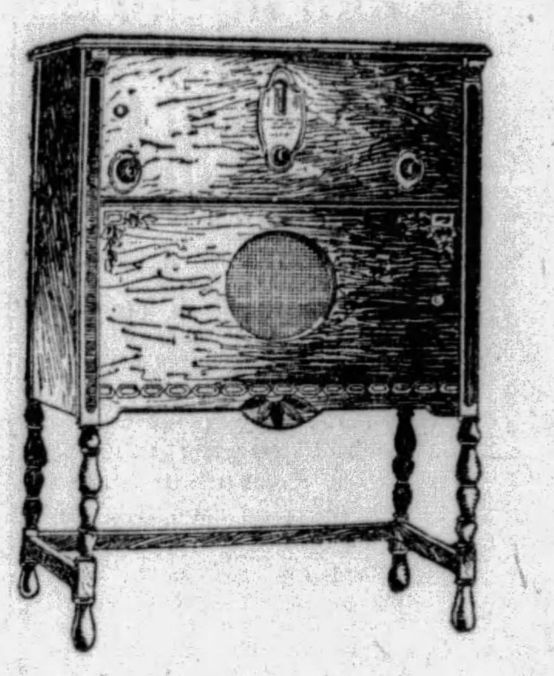
It has all the character of the usual full-size dining room suite, without the bulkiness. It is ideal for the small dining room. The sturdy table extends to accommodate a large party of guests; the china is a perfect darling, and with the buffet, affords room for all the linen, silver and china. Walnut and gumwood, with mahogany overlays. Suite consists of Buffet, Table, China, 3 Side Chairs and 1 Arm Chair.

A Moderate First Payment—Balance Later

KAUFMANN'S . . . EIGHTH FLOOR

Now! The Famed Radiola 18 With Dynamic Speaker

$98



Exquisite in tone, with receptivity equal to that of many other much higher priced radios—and with a superior dynamic speaker—this offering is the triumph of our Anniversary radio offerings!

Regularly 169.50

Thousands have been sold at the full, regular price. And this identical 7-tube all-electric radio, with Radiotron tubes, outside aerial—is here, for the first time, complete in a compact walnut veneer lowboy cabinet, under $100!.

INSTALLED AND SERVICED FOR ONE YEAR

A Small First Payment Delivers

Ready! Screen-Grid Radiolas

A new announcement by R. C. A. brings forth the *Radiolas 44* and *46* using screen-grid tubes, the latest development of the Radio Laboratories. We are now showing the Radiola 44 (set only) at **$110**, or complete with Radiotrons, outside aerial and model 103 speaker, for **158.50**. The Radiola 46—an especially beautiful console cabinet model—has the built-in R. C. A. Dynamic 106 Speaker. **$179** for the set only. With Radiotron tubes and outside aerial **197.50**. Every home should have a good radio.

KAUFMANN'S . . . ELEVENTH FLOOR

Lovely Colored Tops

Have These Card Tables

2.49

Shimmering fabric that cascades the light in little circles or gay little triangles. Secret: these tops are the same as the makers use on their costlier tables. One in green and orchid is adorable; one in black and gold is stunning; others in green and gold and red and green. 2.49.

15.95 for This Stroller

By Heywood-Wakefield.

All the good qualities that come with a 24.50 price mark—corduroy upholstery and sturdy fibre.

KAUFMANN'S . . . SEVENTH FLOOR

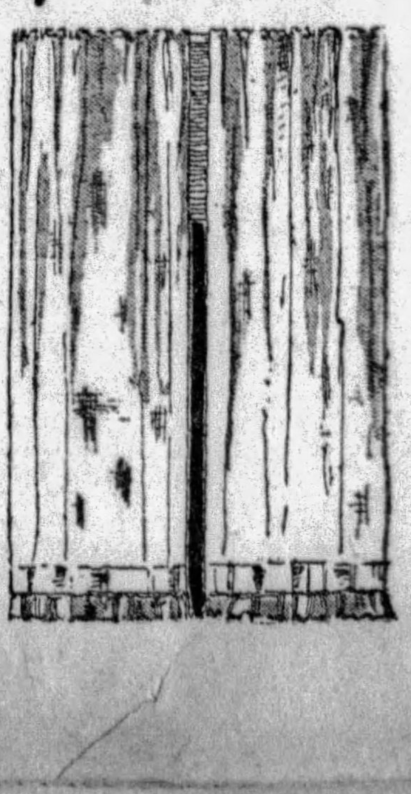
Panels Anniversary Priced

AT **1.15** EACH

This is a saving of nearly one-third! 34 inches wide. French marquisette, hemmed down each side, and finished with fringe.

2.25 Panels at 1.35

Of still finer marquisette, and 44 inches wide. Finished as are the panels described above.



KAUFMANN'S . . . NINTH FLOOR

J. D., JR. BOOSTS MISSIONS GIFT

DENVER, June 5.—(INS.)—Announcement of a gift of $400,000 by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., to be used in the Northern Baptist Missionary program, was made here today at the national convention of the church.

The donation exceeds his usual gift to the missionary fund by $150,000. When word came to the convention, a three-minute cheer arose from the delegates gathered in the city auditorium. A rising vote of thanks was accorded Rockefeller.

Traveling Men Name New State Officers

UNIONTOWN, Pa., June 15.—In the final session today of the United Commercial Travelers state convention held here this week these officers were elected: C. M. Baldwin, of Erie, grand past counselor, succeeding Richard E. Gaynor, of Philadelphia; H. Baker Yon, of Altoona, grand counselor; Paul Kimmons, of Charleroi, succeeds Yon as grand junior counselor; J. Malcolm Cobb, of Wilkes-Barre, was chosen grand conductor, succeeding C. C. Blanchard, of Harrisburg; Otto Forrester, of Johnstown, grand secretary, and Asa H. Sigworth, of Warren, Pa., grand treasurer. No change was made in the membership of the grand executive committee.

Cambria Officials To Face Grand Jury

EBENSBURG, Pa., June 15.—A special prosecutor will be appointed by the court to handle the grand jury special investigation into allegations of failure on the part of county detectives to enforce the law and rumors of alliances between the officers and bootleggers and other offenders in Cambria County.

District Attorney D. P. Weimer and the grand jury both asked the court for the appointment of a special prosecutor. The special investigation will be started Monday morning, it was announced today.

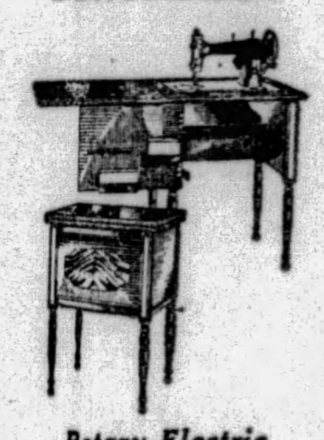
Youngstown Man Heads Fishermen

SHARON, Pa., June 15.—Bert H. Printz, of Youngstown, has been elected president of the Sharon Social Fishing Club to succeed the late John Reyer. The annual outing will be held starting August 2 at Beaumaris, Muskoka Lake, Canada.

KAUFMANN'S
FIFTH AVENUE PITTSBURGH

Rare Values for Anniversary

Kelsworth Sewing Machines

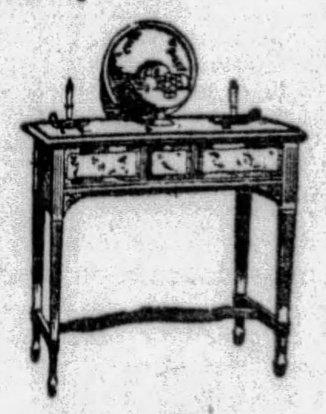


Rotary Electric

Desk Model, reg..135.00
Anniversary discount 15.00
Allowance for your machine.. 35.00

Our price to you.... 85.00

Not to our recollection has such a large saving been offered on these delightful Rotary models, which are the last word in sewing perfection...adjustable sewlite, automatic drophead and full set of attachments...and lifetime guarantee.



Rotary Electric

Console Model..145.00
Anniversary discount 15.00
Allowance for your machine. 35.00

Our price to you... 95.00

A console model which adds charm to any room. When open, the most modern sewing unit ever devised; when closed, a splendid piece of furniture for any home. Let us explain the Rotary principle.

Convenient payments if you desire. We clean, oil and adjust any make of sewing machine for 2.50.

SEVENTH FLOOR.

HOOVER SIGNS BILL TO CURE FARMERS' ILLS

Half-Billion Relief Program Written Into Law; Funds Asked for Operation

(Continued from Page One.)

of Congress, who had supported the measure.

They were all smiles as the stills, movies and talkies recorded them under the Klieg lights. One cameraman directed:

"Stay still, senators, please."

"Sunny Jim" Watson responded promptly:

"Who ever saw a senator stand still."

All laughed.

PENS FOR AUTHORS

The President then proceeded to sign the bill. He used first one of the expensive pens which are part of his executive desk equipment.

Senator McNary and Representative Haugen immediately asked that two pens be used and that they each receive one of them as a memento of the occasion.

The President had just made a trace of his signature. He finished signing with two other pens, of the old-fashioned variety, but when he handed the pens to the two farm bill authors, he gave Senator McNary the ornate pen belonging to his desk set.

McNary pocketed it with thanks. As he was leaving the White House the error was discovered, however, and the President's secretary gave the Oregon senator the "ordinary" pen, reclaiming the one which goes with the executive desk set.

BARNES MAY HEAD BOARD

The President immediately turned his attention to the personnel of the commission. Most prominently mentioned for chairman was Julius Barnes, former president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, and the President's associate in the food administration during the World War.

Among the names reported to be under consideration as members of the important board are H. M. Robinson, prominent banker of Los Angeles; Ralph Meredith, president of the California Raisin Growers' Association; Thomas Campbell, Montana, known as the world's greatest wheat grower; Dr. Knapp, of the Louisiana Agricultural College, and H. L. Hartsho, Kansas, planter and banker.

The members will receive salaries of $12,500 a year a d expenses.

BILL BROKE TIES

The enactment of the legislation marked the parting of the ways between the president and two of his staunchest supporters in the Senate. They were Senators Borah, Idaho, and Brookhart, Iowa, who campaigned for him. They favored and insisted on the debenture plan.

The first obstacle thrown in the administration farm program was the insertion in the bill of the much debated debenture provision. The President stoutly opposed this on the ground that it would benefit the middleman or export agency, result in speculation, and spell disaster for the farmer. None the less the Senate voted for the debenture.

The President intimated he would veto the measure if the debenture provision were included.

The bill as passed by the House—without the debenture—and the bill as passed by the Senate—with the debenture, was sent to conference to adjust the differences and after a long deadlock the debenture was thrown out.

Zonta Confederation Names New Officers

ERIE, Pa., June 15.—Olivia Johnson, St. Paul, Minn., was elected president of the International Confederation of Zonta here today at the annual convention. Others named were: Jean Perkins, Denver, Col., first vice president; Helen Cleveland, Toronto, Canada, second vice president, and there was a tie for the third vice presidency between Helen Fawcett, Erie, and Nina Broderick Price, New York. The new treasurer is Jessie Oatman, Niagara Falls, N. Y., who won over Victoria Lowden, Boston, Mass.

Carewe, Mary Aikin To Rewed in Chicago

CHICAGO, June 15.—(AP.)—Edwin Carewe, film director, appeared at the county building today and obtained a license to remarry his divorced wife, Mary Aiken, former Chicago girl, who is en route from California for the ceremony.

Carewe came from New York and went at once to the license bureau. He gave his age as 45 and Miss Aikin's as 27.

OCEAN PLANE DELAYED IN SPAIN

PHOTOS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWSREEL

Armeno Lotti, Jr. Jean Assolant Rene Lefevre

ANXIOUS—Polly Parker, New York stage girl married only six days to Jean Assolant, chief pilot of the French plane Yellow Bird, in one of her most anxious moments in which she kept in touch with news services for word of her sea-flying bridegroom.

FLIERS—The three Frenchmen who sought to reach their native soil and Paris from Old Orchard, (Me.) beach. With fuel almost gone, they landed near Santander, Spain, and they plan after repairs to take off Sunday to complete the flight to their goal.

HOOVER'S FARM PLAN OUTLINED

Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, June 15.—After signing the farm bill today the President issued the following statement:

"After many years of contention we have at last made a constructive start at agricultural relief with the most important measure ever passed by Congress in aid of a single industry.

"As it would have introduced many cross currents to have initiated any movement toward the selection of the farm board until after the legislation was completed, no steps have been taken in this direction beyond the receipt of several hundred recommendations. It will require two or three weeks to make these selections.

"The choice of the board is not easy, for its members must in a measure be distributed regionally over the country, it must at the same time be chosen so as to represent so far as possible each major branch of agriculture. Moreover, the board must be made up of men of actual farm experience, and inasmuch as its work lies largely in marketing in conjunction with farm co-operatives, its membership should be comprised of men who have been actually engaged in directing farmers' marketing organizations.

"It is desirable that the board have in its constitution at least one man experienced in general business and one with special experience in finance.

"I am asking for a preliminary appropriation of $150,000,000 at once out of the $500,000,000 that has been authorized, and as Congress will be in session except for short periods, the board will be able to present its further requirements at almost any time."

Wilmington Payroll Bandits Get $1,200

WILMINGTON, Del., June 15.—(INS.)—Two bandits held up David Abelew, manager of the H. Linsk & Co. factory today and obtained a payroll of $1,200. Abelew was carrying the money from a local bank to the plant when the pair accosted him as he was climbing the stairway of the plant. One kept watch over him with a drawn pistol while the bandit escaped with the money.

Photo by International Newsreel

FLIES SEA—Arthur Schreiber, 22, Portland, Me., who stowed away aboard the trans-Atlantic plane and is with the French fliers in Spain.

FRENCH FLIERS TO HOP TODAY

(Continued from Page One.)

Sunday morning if the weather permits, to reach Paris in daylight," Assolant informed International News Service tonight.

CARBURETOR TROUBLE

'Spanish mechanics, who worked all the afternoon, discovered serious trouble with the carburetor that necessitated a postponement. We had previously expected to hop off at Comillas Beach about 5 o'clock this afternoon, but that would have brought us over Le Bourget Field in the darkness, and we want to reach Paris in the day time. Aside from the carburetor trouble we are assured that the motor is in perfect condition."

Assolant and his companions admitted that when they found Schreiber on board they were "mad enough to toss him into the sea." But all that anger had vanished today and the young stowaway, who has become a local hero, was a welcome member of the fliers' party.

TEACHERS HELD IN CO-ED DEATH

(Continued from Page One.)

knowing Miss Hix "in a business way."

Polisce said that on insistent questioning he told them he had met the girl after business hours.

DATE ON DEATH NIGHT

Meyers, the police stated, also said he had naturally met the pretty co-ed about the institution in regular course of his duties. Police further quoted Meyers as saying he had an engagement with Miss Hix the night she was killed, but that he had not kept the en-

Two of Meyers fraternity brothers appeared before police officials and told them they had been with him during the entire night of the revolting slaying, with the exception of half an hour.

Dr. Snook, compared to the high-strung and nervous Meyers, is stern-visaged and was obviously unnerved by the strenuous grilling to which officials subjected him.

Officials are awaiting the arrival of the murdered co-ed's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hix, of Bradenton, Fla. Mr. Hix is understood to be a professor in a Florida University.

PARENTS IN FLORIDA

BRADENTON, Fla., June 15.—(AP.)—Theora K. Hix, 25, medical student at the Ohio State University, whose mutilated body was found near Columbus, O., yesterday, was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hix, of this city.

She had not been home for several years, according to friends. She first attended the arts college of the Ohio university and on graduation two years ago entered the medical college. The family moved here from New York about six years ago.

Stowaway to Get U.S. Passport

WASHINGTON, June 15.—(INS.)—Arthur Schreiber, stowaway who landed in Spain with the trans-Atlantic plane, Yellow Bird, will receive a passport from the American embassy at Paris provided he can convince officials he is an American, the State Department announced today. Mrs. Jean Assolant, the trans-Atlantic pilot's bride, will be given a passport so she may join her husband in Paris, officials said. Her marriage to the Frenchman does not strip her of her citizenship, it was explained, unless she makes allegiance to France.

Paris Awaits Arrival Of Air Stowaway

PARIS, June 15.—(INS.)—With a great deal of curiosity, but no particular enthusiasm, Paris today was awaiting the arrival of Arthur Schreiber, 22-year-old Portland (Me.) youth, the first trans-Atlantic airplane stowaway in the history of aviation.

Schreiber is due to arrive at Le Burget air field this afternoon with Jean Assolant, Rene Lefevre and Armeno Lotti, Jr., navigator and sponsor of the successful trans-oceanic flight of the monoplane Yellow Bird, which made a forced landing at Comillas, Spain, last night.

The report that Schreiber's presence in the plane was to some extent responsible for the failure of the plane to reach its goal, Paris, caused considerable comment here, but there is no apparent anger against the youth for the part he played in the flight.

FUEL LACK TO BLAME

Aviation experts point out that although the added weight of Schreiber's body might have caused speedier consumption of the plane's gasoline supply than otherwise, he could not possibly have exerted enough influence to force a landing a full 500 miles from the airmen's goal.

Messages received here from the aviators indicate that they hold Schreiber at least partially responsible for the emergency landing, but most of the blame is placed upon the severe storms which battered the craft from the time it passed the halfway mark across the ocean.

During the last 600 miles of the ocean flight, the airmen encountered head-winds of 50 mile an hour velocity, and this factor, coupled with severe storms that forced them to take a much longer course than they had anticipated, resulted in speedy diminution of the gasoline supply.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

NICOLETTE PLATES—$11

Full Upper or Lower

Using the famous Nicolette Teeth

Our Bona Fide GUARANTEE

We ABSOLUTELY guarantee every tooth used in these plates to be a genuine NICOLETTE. These teeth are noted for their durability and permanent LIFE-LIKE LUSTRE. Made from extra fine genuine porcelain, skillfully baked and tinted by a process which makes them look like the natural teeth. These plates have to be seen to be appreciated.

Come in—and see for yourself. This offer expires Saturday at 9 P. M.

Examinations and advice cheerfully given Free of Charge.

X-RAY of entire mouth—$5.00 Single Film, $1.00

Oxygen gas for general anaesthesia Painless extraction, $1.00 per tooth

Open Mon., Wed. & Sat. Till 9 P. M.—Tues., Thurs. & Fri., 9 to 6

Dr B. A. HYMAN ·DENTISTS·

540-542 Smithfield Street

Atlantic 5899

150,000 Chinese In 25,000 Junks On Fishing Orgy

Associated Press.

SHANGHAI, June 15.

INCOMING steamers today reported viewing about 50 miles north of the mouth of the Yangtse Kiang the amazing spectacle, hitherto unknown here, of an estimated 25,000 ocean going Chinese fishing junks, concentrated in an area 10 miles square.

One ship master said the junks presented an appearance literally like that of a forest, extending further on any hand than he was able to see. Estimated that each junk carried at least six fishermen and seamen, he said the concentration comprised a floating city of at least 150,000 persons.

It was believed the unusually good fishing explained it.

GIRL'S SLAYER JAILED FOR LIFE

PORT HURON, June 15.—(INS.)—Alfred Loune, 22-year-old confessed strangler of his sweetheart, Beatrice Frye, 17, was sentenced to life imprisonment late today by Judge Eugene F. Law.

The sentence was passed only a few hours after Loune, sought since the girl's body was found Tuesday, walked into the county jail here and admitted the murder.

Judge Law, in fixing the term, rejected the youth's plea of guilty to first degree murder.

"From your explanation of the crime, you killed this girl in the heart of anger," he said. "I will sentence you for second degree murder."

Ancient Painting Saved in School Blaze Missing

Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, June 15.

A RARE painting, one of a collection displayed in the Armstrong Museum when a recent fire damaged several structures on the University of Southern California campus, is reported missing by Dr. J. T. Tarbotten Armstrong.

"I would not attempt to set a price on the picture," said Dr. Armstrong. "It is one of the very early paintings made in Constantinople. The painting depicts Christ washing the feet of the disciples."

The picture was one of several saved from the fire. When the art pieces were recatalogued it could not be found.

Art collectors throughout the country have been warned to watch out for the painting.

DETROIT BANK HEAD ARRESTED

NEW YORK, June 15.—(AP.)—Charged with misappropriation of $200,000 of the funds of the Griswold First State Bank, of Detroit, Calvin H. Newman, former president of the institution, was arraigned here today and held in $5,000 bail by United States Commissioner O'Neill.

Newman, who said he was now a resident of Portchester, N. Y., furnished bail money through a surety company.

Ira F. Acheson, who was indicted in Detroit May 28 along with Newman, and was arrested here a few days ago, waived removal proceedings and was returned to Detroit. Acheson, former cashier of the bank, said he did only what Newman ordered him to do and was confident he would clear himself of the charges.

FREE GIFT WITH EVERY PURCHASE!

FRIEND'S 900—908 Penn Ave. Corner 9th Street

BEST VALUES OF THE YEAR!

32ND BIRTHDAY SALE

Looks Like a $200 Suite!

Monday's Sensational Sale Price is Only

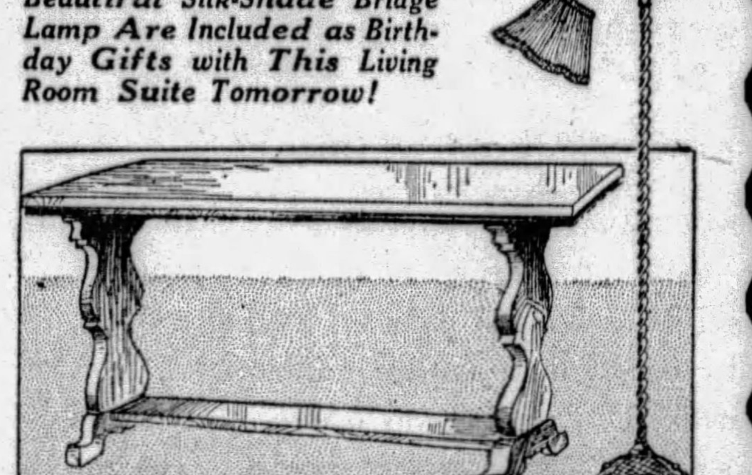
Three Beautiful Pieces, as Illustrated, Covered ALL OVER in Jacquard Velours. Davenport Table and Bridge Lamp Are Included as Gifts ....

$129

Monday's Big Headliner in a fashion-right overstuffed suite that will make your living room most enjoyable and restful for summer! Vision it in your home! What a wonderful difference new furniture can make! Consider the style features of these three massive pieces—only then will you appreciate value at its very best! Note the luxurious Carved Bases! Wood Panel Arm Fronts! Graceful Serpentine Fronts and Barrel Sides! Reversible Spring-filled cushions that invite relaxation! Button-Back Chair, Davenport and Club Chair! Small Payment Delivers!

FREE! Our Gift to You

This Handsome Walnut Finish Davenport Table and Beautiful Silk-Shade Bridge Lamp Are Included as Birthday Gifts with This Living Room Suite Tomorrow!

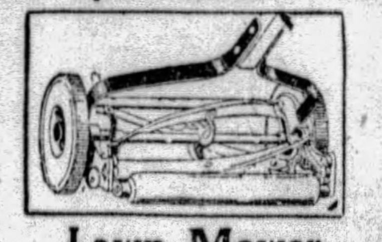


ALL-DAY SALE!

Two Garden Specials

25-Foot Hose $1.98

Made of durable, heavy-ply NO-KINK Rubber. Complete with couplings. Actual $3.50 value. Special Monday!



Lawn Mower $5.95

Ball Bearing type Mower that is twice as serviceable and better all-around. Worth $10 anytime! Special Monday!

No Mail or Phone Orders

A Few Values Typical of Many!

Bed Outfit

Superb combination for perfect sleep these hot nights! Full size Panel Metal Bed equipped with Springs and Cotton Mattress.... $24.50

With Free Gift!

Anniversary Low Priced

Pullman

At the lowest price ever offered in Pittsburgh for this quality! Cafe or Beaver Reed Fibre finish! Birthday Bargain....... $15.00

$1 Down!

Side Icer

Much depends on your refrigerator! Have this popular model and keep your food fresh and wholesome at a minimum ice cost! Special....... $18.95

With Free Gift!

Most Liberal TRADE-IN Allowances

For Your Old Furniture!

Any suite or odd piece of furniture you wish to dispose of will be accepted as part payment on new furniture! Now is the time to beautify your home and bring it smartly up-to-date at double savings! Most Liberal Allowances!

SUN-TELEGRAPH GIVES FROLIC TO BOYS AND GIRLS

Thousands Will Make Merry July 3 at Kennywood; Every Amusement Is Free.

"Whoopee, we're off!" will echo through the labyrinths of Kennywood Park early in the morning of July 3.

Thousands of boys and girls from all over the Pittsburgh district will assemble in this great amusement center on that day for the Sun-Telegraph picnic.

Anybody under 16 years of age may join the throng which will gather to enjoy the amusements without cost to themselves. The chance of a lifetime, this, with roller coaster, whip, ferris wheel, seaplane rides to satisfy the craving of any fun-loving kid—all free for the day.

The park will be open early in the morning for the early-comers. On through the afternoon the dizzy whirl of breath-taking amusements will proceed for the pleasure and satisfaction of the youthful guests of the Sun-Telegraph.

Lunch and carfare are the only expenses the average boy or girl will have to meet. And what is nicer than a picnic lunch in the grove at Kennywood?

Robbery Solved Before Discovery

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., June 15.—A robbery here was solved before it was discovered. A citizen was approached by a boy, 11, who offered a watch for sale. The lad was taken to the police station, where it was found that the watch was the property of a man who had not yet learned that his home had been entered.

IDENTIFIED BY PATIENT

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

DAZED—Found wandering, this girl, aged about 18, lies in South Side Hospital, where a patient on an adjoining cot has identified her as Ellen Malley, of Cochran's Mill. A paper in her clothing bore "Ellen Malley."

Potato Slip Thief Latest in Georgia

SPARTA, Ga., June 15.—Dr. W. H. Maxwell, superintendent of the Tenth District A. & M. School, has been visited by the most unusual thief in the history of the institution.

He found that some one had visited his potato slip bed during the night and removed practically all of the plants. In the haste to get the potato slips out of the bed the thief ruined those that were left.

Thieves Get Away With Flag Pole

REVERE, Mass., June 15.—Frank Cook complained to police here that somebody had stolen his flagpole.

The pole, 40 feet high, was dug up from his lawn and carted away while he was at work.

New Shoe Store Open.

A new Nettleton shoe shop was opened at 442 Oliver avenue last week. John W. Rehling, who has been in the retail shoe business in Pittsburgh for the past 15 years, is in charge of the store.

IDENTIFY GIRL, MEMORY GONE

A coincidence served to establish the identity of an amnesia victim in South Side Hospital Saturday.

A patient, Mrs. Clementina Goettler, of 230 Climax street, awoke and saw in a cot nearby the 18-year-old girl who was found wandering in Brownsville road, Knoxville, the previous day.

"That girl once worked for me. She's Ellen Malley, I believe she works in a Brentwood banker's home now," Mrs. Goettler said.

Later in the day, the girl's identity was definitely established by her mother, a brother and a sister, who visited the hospital after seeing her photograph and reading Mrs. Goettler's statement in the newspapers. Mrs. Malley lives at Cochran's Mills.

She told hospital authorities her daughter had been in the employ of Mrs. Gilbert L. Winter, 104 Hillson avenue, Brentwood, as a domestic.

At the Gilbert home it was learned that the girl had worked there until early Friday evening, when she had gone out for the evening.

Dancing Masters To Gather Here for School Institute

Fourteen hundred dancing masters representing almost every nation are expected to be in attendance at the normal school institute and convention of the Dancing Masters of America.

The institute will open July 22 in Webster Hall and continue until the convention opens in the William Penn Hotel August 13. Ivan Torasoff, premier ballet instructor of the Imperial School of Russia, will be in attendance at the normal school. J. S. Bowman, of Wilkinsburg, is general chairman of the convention committee, while H. M. Robb, of Pittsburgh, will be master of ceremonies during the sessions. Ray Bott, of Youngstown, is president of the association.

Sharon Merchants Have Traffic Plan

SHARON, Pa., June 15.—Merchants of the city will present a new traffic code for Sharon to City Council at its regular meeting next Tuesday morning. The resolutions provide that the 30 minute parking in State street be rigidly enforced, that the public parking ground be opened free of charge and that through traffic be directed over Silver street etween 4 and 6 p. m., the heaviest hours.

Robbers Damage Unlocked Safe

DONORA, Pa., June 15.—"This safe is not locked—turn the knob," was the sign on the office safe of the Donora Lumber Company. Robbers entered the office but ignored the note. Employes next morning could not open the safe and it was necessary to get a law-abiding "Jimmy Valentine" from Pittsburgh to do the job.

Jr. O. U. A. M. Plans Boat Ride Friday

Members of District Council of Western Pennsylvania, Junior Order United American Mechanics, will hold a boat ride Friday night on the excursion steamer Washington. The boat will leave the Wood street wharf at 8:15 o'clock. The program will include dancing and cards. Benjamin J. Senn is general chairman.

Home Safety Rally To Be Held Thursday

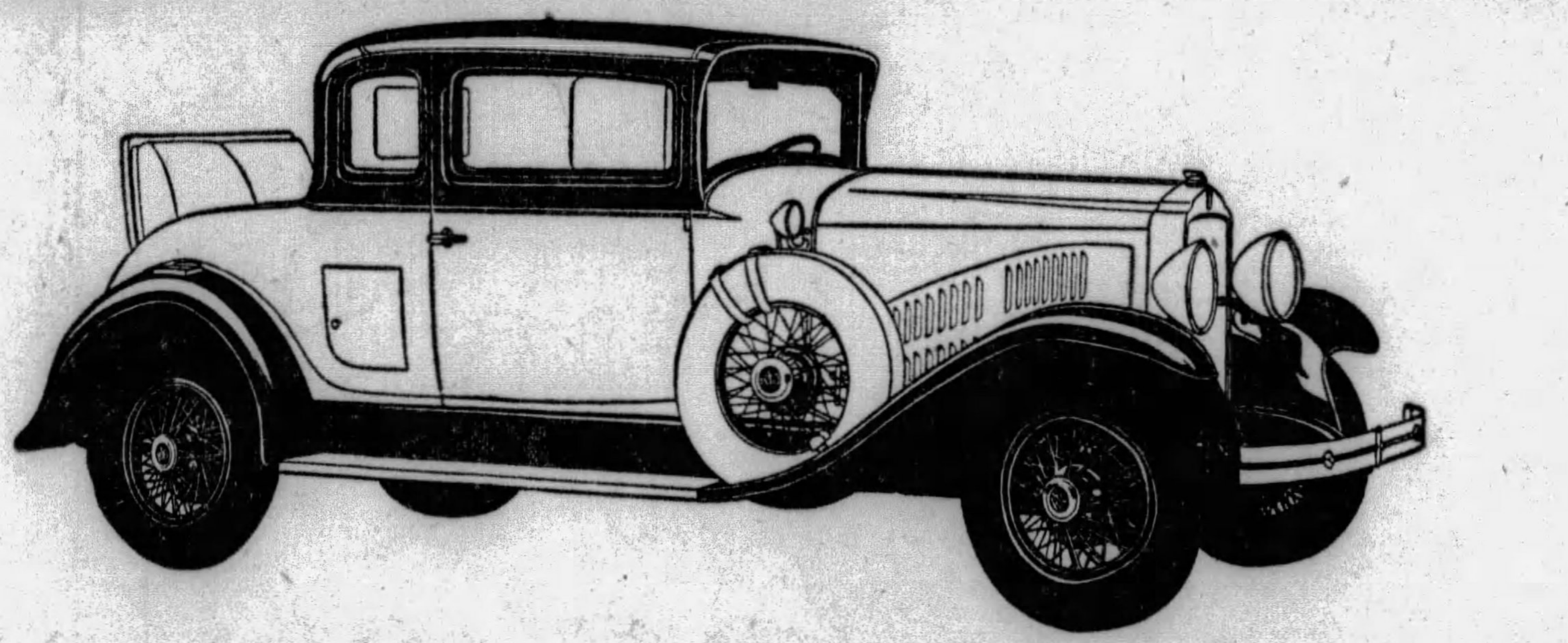
The second safety rally and round-table conference of the home safety division, Western Pennsylvania Safety Council, will be held at noon Thursday in the Congress of Women's Clubs, Penn avenue. The speakers will be Burton W. Marsh, city traffic engineer; C. H. Roth, secretary of the Pittsburgh Motor Club, and Walter Laird, president of the Yellow Cab Company.

IT COSTS NO MORE TO OWN A REO THAN ANY GOOD $1000 CAR

Maybe you've thought that a Reo Flying Cloud was beyond your means. But let's consider! A hundred dollars, or so, more on the down-payment, possibly three additional payments, and you've cleared up the *first cost* difference—a difference which a Reo Flying Cloud will ultimately save you in repairs alone.

Reos are not built on the "one-year—two-year—trade-in" basis. They are built to give outstanding service for four, six or even more, years—to be running well long after the ordinary car has outlived its usefulness.

More than that: a Reo gives you a degree of road performance and mechanical dependability that can fairly be compared only with that rendered by cars in the highest price-field. You will get a pleasure and continued satisfaction that you have never experienced . . . And it will cost you actually less than it would to run a $1000 car.



Illustrated is the 2-4-Passenger sport coupe model of the Reo Flying Cloud on the 115-inch chassis.

Now you can have a Reo Flying Cloud at a lower price than ever before.

Reo Flying Clouds are priced at the factory as follows: 5-Passenger Sedans $1395, Sport $1495; Master $1745, Sport $1870; Car of the Month $1970. 2-Passenger Coupe $1375, Sport $1475, 2-4 Passenger Coupe $1395, Sport $1495, Master $1625, Sport $1750. 5-Passenger Brougham, Master $1595, Sport $1720. 4-Passenger Victoria, Master $1695, Sport $1820. Roadster, Master $1685, Sport $1810.

REO FLYING CLOUDS

REO MOTOR CAR COMPANY
LANSING . . MICHIGAN

THE R. E. LOUGHNEY MOTOR CO.

5556 CENTER AVENUE Phone MOntrose 4011 McKeesport Branch, 1208 Fifth Avenue

REO ASSOCIATE DEALERS

ALIQUIPPA—E. A. Dickey
ARNOLD—E. L. Jacobs
BIG RUN, PA.—Colkitt Bros.
BUTLER, PA.—Huselton Auto Co.
CARNEGIE, PA.—Rudolph Motor Co.
CARMICHAELS, PA.—Minor's Garage
CORAOPOLIS, PA.—Geo. L. Selzer
EAST LIVERPOOL, O.—Packard Reo Sales Co.
EDGEWOOD, PA.—M. C. Main's
HARRISON CITY, PA.—Harrison City Garage
HOUSTON, PA.—R. S. Arnold
HERMINIE, PA.—Serro Motor Co.
INDIANA, PA.—W. J. Jack
JEANNETTE, PA.—J. G. Waddell
JOHNSTOWN, PA.—Leitenberger Machine Co.
JOHNSONBURG, PA.—Miller Garage
KITTANNING, PA.—Reo-Todd Motor Co.
MT. LEBANON, PITTSBURGH, PA.—Mt. Lebanon Garage
NEW CASTLE, PA.—Reo Sales Co.
NORTH SIDE, PITTSBURGH, PA.—Manchester Blvd. Service Co., 506 Galveston Ave.
PITCAIRN, PA.—M. D. Salyard
PUNXSUTAWNEY, PA.—Marshall Motor Co.
ROCHESTER, PA.—Miller & Vollmer
SOMERSET, PA.—West End Garage
SHARPSBURG, PA.—L. Z Hodil
UNIONTOWN, PA.—Springer Auto Co.
VANDERGRIFT, PA.—F. R. Altes
VERONA, PA.—Center Auto Service
WASHINGTON, PA.—S. M. Byers Motor Car Co.
WILMERDING, PA.—Metcalf & Metcalf

303-309 SMITHFIELD STREET, BETWEEN THIRD AND FOURTH AVENUES

LEWIN-NEIMAN CO.

"A Dress Sale Every Day Throughout the Month of June"

Continuing Our "June Is Dress Month" Campaign With a Great $10

Tomorrow, Monday, Another Sensational "TWO FOR ONE" Sale of New

Sizes for Women and Misses, 38-44, 14-20

DRESSES

Extra Sizes for Large Women, 46 to 52

Washable Silks Prints
Voiles Crepes
Georgettes New Combinations

You don't know what you're missing if you haven't attended one of these "TWO FOR ONE DRESS SALES." Dresses worth $6 and $8 at $3.95 or TWO FOR $7.50—a price you usually pay for just ONE dress!

$3.95

2 for $7.50

Dresses for Afternoon Sports
Street Wear Travel Business
Vacation For All Occasions

A score of new style effects. Frocks with short sleeves, with tiers, pleats, jabots, etc. OH, EVERY NEW STYLE AND COLOR. Take advantage of the savings, buy all your Summer dress needs.

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—DRESSES—Basement)

List of Prohibition Gun Victims Stirs Congress

214 OFFICIALLY RECORDED AS KILLED; 1,000 OTHERS 'UNOFFICIAL CASUALTIES'

Congressional Record's Compilations Add Fuel to Nation-Wide Flame of Protest Kindled as Dry Agents' Guns Swell Totals

Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, June 14.—Publication in the Congressional Record today of the official list of slayings by federal prohibition agents brought the government's liquor enforcement department under further fire for its failure to enact rigid regulations governing the use of firearms.

The casualty list in Uncle Sam's attempt to dry up the nation stood as follows:

Civilians killed by federal dry agents	137
Federal agents killed by civilians	59
Civilians killed by coast guard personnel	13
Coast guard personnel killed by civilians	5
Total	214

1,000 OTHERS KILLED

This list of 214 slayings, as published in the Congressional Record, does not include the huge toll of life taken in the killings by the state, county, township and municipal officers—a record estimated by former Senator Edwards, of New Jersey, to run in excess of 1,000. Neither does it include the 22 civilians killed by federal customs officers nor the eight customs officers killed by civilians.

Not since the enactment of the national prohibition act has the mounting toll of shootings by dry agents aroused such a storm of discussion in capital circles.

Three killings during the last week, including the slaying of Henry Virkula, Big Fork (Minn.) candy merchant, and the fatal shooting of two others by federal officers only have intensified the situation.

"WHITEWASH" CHARGED

The fatal shooting of J. W. Kendrick, an innocent college youth, by Virginia authorities, the killing of an Illinois mother by state dry raiders and other similar shootings already had emphasized the death toll caused by attempts to make the country dry.

Feeling was intensified by charges in Congress that reports in the Virkula killing made to Washington officials were an attempted whitewash.

The Treasury report cleared the agent who shot Virkula and defended the killing as justified, but gave no reason for its conclusion.

DORAN CURTAILS GUN'S USE

One direct result which may cut down the mounting toll of indiscriminate shootings was the issuance of new orders by Prohibition Commissioner Doran curtailing the use of firearms by his agents to cases where either they are attacked and must shoot in self-defense or where a human life is in jeopardy.

During the first year of prohibition but one civilian lost his life as a result of shootings by dry agents. The next year six civilians were killed. In 1922 the number jumped to 18. The number kept mounting until 1927, 24 civilians met death at the hands of prohibition agents.

So far in 1929 nine civilians have been killed by federal authorities while the death roll in the cases of shootings by state, county and municipal authorities has been growing at an equally rapid pace.

The official list of killings growing out of enforcement of the prohibition law, as compiled from Treasury Department records and placed in the Congressional Record today, follows:

List of persons killed or fatally injured by prohibition officers from the effective date of the national prohibition act January 16, 1920, to June 8, 1929:

1920.

ERNEST R. EMILY, West Forks, Wash.

1921.

HORACE BROWN, Baltimore County, Md.
ROBERT FULLER, Knox County, Tenn.
JOHNNIE GARRETT, Taylor County, Ga.
R. W. HEDERLY, Portland, Ore.
BUD RILEY, Green County, Okla.
LOUIS VOKOVICH, Madison, Ill.

1922.

WARD ADKINS, Lincoln County, W. Va.
LONNIE ATWELL, Huntington, W. Va.
PEELER CLAYTON, Austin, Tex.
TEDDY COY, Moore, Ark.
JOE DUNCAN, Spruce Pine Creek, Tenn.
JOE FUGATE, Knott County, Ky.
STEVE ISOM, Letcher County, Va.
BRUCE KIRBY, Jeff Davis County, Ga.
ARLETT KISEL, Dickenson County, Va.
CHALMERS McALPINE, Cleburne County, Ala.
WILLIE NELSON, Harpersville, Va.
BRUNO NISTICO, Syracuse, N. Y.
JOSEPH SESQUIERIA, Boston, Mass.
FRANCIS MARION SMITH, Nelson County, Ky.
CLARENCE STURES, Learned, Miss.
CURTIS TIDMORE, Jefferson County, Ala.
JOHN WILSON, Lauderdale County, Miss.
JULIUS WURZER, Antigo, Wis.

1923.

HARRY BAKER, Louisville, Ky.
BOB BALLARD, Lexington, Ky.
EDGAR BUNCH, Ashland, Ky.
SMOKEY CASH, Sand Springs, Okla.
JESS COFFEY, Muscadine, Ala.
ZATEGOSA DELEON, San Antonio, Tex.
DOUGHLAS DUNHAM, Salisbury, N. C.
HARRY GIVENS, Orlando, Fla.
ARTHUR HOOD, Lunenburg County, Va.
JAMES JENKINS, Charleston, S. C.
HOSEY MADDOX, Fayette, Ala.
JOHN RINNBERG, Belleville, Ill.
J. B. SMITH, White Plains, Ga.
JETT SMITH, White Plains, Ga.
IKE STRONG, Harlan, Ky.
GEORGE STRONG, Harlan, Ky.
MRS. IKE STRONG, Harlan, Ky.
ALBERT L. SWOPE, Butler County, O.
T. Q. WALLACE, Irvine, Ky.
FREDIUS WILSON, Galveston, Tex.
PETER YANCAUKAS, Philadelphia.

1924.

BRADLEY BOWLING, Yerkes, Ky.
GROVER C. BRADLEY, Littlestons, N. C.
JAMES CUFANO, Newark, N. J.
IRA COMBS, Hazard, Ky.
W. D. HICKS, Galveston, Tex.
PHILIP KALB, Lambertsville, Mich.
BILL LITTRELL, Virginia.
RALPH MARCHESE, New Orleans.
GUY MEADOWS, Hinton, W. Va.
THOMAS MONTEFORTI, Brooklyn.
ELISH NORTHCUTT, Anderson, Ind.
ALDUCCI SABATINO, Wilmington, Del.
SYLVESTER STRICTLAND, Vivian, La.
ERNEST TWOMBLEY, Dekalb Junction, N. Y.
JAMES S. WHITE, Castella, Cal.

1925.

LESLIE BRITT, Southampton County, Va.
PRES BROWN, West Plains, Mo.
JOE W. CARTER, Mississippi County, Ark.
BECKHAM CECIL, Beardstown, Ky.
GEORGE CLARK, Whitley County, Ky.
HIRAM FEE, Harlan County, Ky.
MARCUS FERRELL, Raywick, Ky.
FRANCIS FONTAINE, Union County, S. D.
HOUSTON HARRIS, Careyville, Fla.
CLARENCE JONES, Hot Springs, Ark.
JOHN KELLY, Newport News, Va.
BEE LILLY, Beckley, W. Va.
FRED MAUNEY, Lenois, N. C.
CHARLES MILLS, Monroe County, W. Va.
DAVE M. ORR, Ora Grande, N. Mex.
J. G. PITTMAN, Charleston, S. C.
FILMORE SEXTON, Scott County, Tenn.
JIM SNEED, Roderfield, W. Va.
L. E. STOREY, Cottonwood Corners, Ark.
LEON M. SWEAT, Polk County, Fla.
CARL THORNES, Britton, Okla.
BILL TILGHMAN, Comwell, Okla.
ALBERT R. VAN SICKLE, Laramie, Wyo.
LAWRENCE WENGER, Madonnan, Md.

1926.

JOSE ALVERDI, Reno, Nev.
ADAM BALLINGER, Greenville, N. C.
JOHN BUONGORE, Havre De Grace, Md.
JACOB CARTER, Jacksonville, Fla.
JOHN DANLEY, Tazewell County, Va.
STEPHEN KOBALSKI, Detroit, Mich.
HENRY NESTOR, Ludlow, Ky.
WILLIAM RISK, Teller County, Colo.
FRANK SEARS, Hopkins County, Ky.
HOMER STUDIVANT, Duvall County, Fla.
RONDO WADE, Owensboro, Ky.
J. B. WALLING, Orange County, Tex.
ELVIN WILSON, Mt. Sterling, Ky.

1927.

J. A. BRINSON, Miami, Fla.
ALGIE CARRIER, Amite, La.
LAWTON CARROLL, Valdosta, Ga.
F. M. FERGUSON, Huntington, W. Va.
OLIVER GILL, Lake View, Miss.
LEWIS GREGORY, Graveltown, Ky.
JAMES THOMAS HALL, Elmore County, Ala.
WADE HAMPTON, Mobile County, Ala.
J. J. HOWARD, Madison County, Miss.
E. P. INGMIRE, San Pedro, Cal.
MILLARD JAMERSON, Pontotoe County, Miss.
THOMAS JOHNSON, Pensacola, Fla.
JAMES LEE, Detroit, Mich.
MILDRED LEE, Detroit, Mich.
WALTER LORANCE, Coffee County, Tenn.
CECIL McCLURE, Cherokee County, N. C.
M. P. MERRITT, Miami, Fla.
BURRELL MORRIS, Berkeley, Cal.
WILLIAM NIEDERMEIER, Huron River, Mich.
CLYDE PARRISH, Miami, Fla.
JEFF PITTS, Wesson, Miss.
ALEX TIDWELL, Harbin County, Tenn.
MACK TURNER, Mobile County, Ala.
ARNOLD WISE, McDowell County, W. Va.

1928.

ELMER FULTON, Pikcher, Okla.
CHARLES P. GUNDLACHT, Leonardtown, Md.
LEE PRUDMAN, Julius, Ark.
DOUGLAS SMITH, Louisville, Ky.
ALBERT EDMUNDS, Phenix City, Ala.
MIKE SOYTICK, Cumberland, Wyo.

1929.

BEN BAILEY, Florence City, S. C.
BERNARD COTTRELL, Clendenin, W. Va.
JOHN HYSLER, Jacksonville, Fla.
JESS HUGHES, Ownesville, Mo.
JIM RATCLIFFE, Clarks Creek, Tenn.
JOSE VILLEGAS, Santa Maria, Cal.
JOSEPH O. McGUIRE, Laramie, Wyo.
HENRY VIRKULA, Big Fork, Minn.
ARCHIBALD EUGSTER, Detroit, Mich.

Federal prohibition and narcotic enforcement officers who have been killed or fatally injured while actually on raids from the effective date of the National Prohibition act January 16, 1920, to June 8, 1929:

PROHIBITION OFFICERS.

ROBERT G. ANDERSON, Hammond, Ind.
STAFFORD E. BECKETT, El Paso, Tex.
CHARLES BINTLIFF, Redfield, S. D.
JAMES E. BOWDOIN, Careyville, Ind.
JACOB P. BRANDT, Perry, Fla.
REMUS W. BUCKNER, Springville, Ala.
ATHA CARTER, Palisade, Nev.
D. S. CLEVELAND, Meridian, Miss.
WILLIAM E. COLLINS, Vinton, La.
E. GUY COLE, Lexington, Ky.
M. M. DAY, Welch, W. Va.
W. D. DORSEY, White County, Ga.
ROBERT E. DUFF, Menifee County, Ky.
HOWARD N. FISHER, Titusville, Va.
JOSEPH W. FLOYD, Houston, Tex.
KIRBY FRANS, Perry, Okla.
CARY D. FREEMAN, Titusville, Va.
V. E. GRANT, Hendersonville, N. C.
JACOB GREEN, Richton, Miss.
RICHARD GRIFFIN, Gadsden, Ala.
CHARLES E. HOWELL, Limestone County, Ala.
R. W. JACKSON, Taylor County, Ga.
JESSE R. JOHNSON, Saline County, Ark.
THOMAS D. LANKFORD, Springfield, Ill.
W. T. LEWIS, Lafayette, N. C.
HOWELL J. LYNCH, Gainsborough, Tenn.
WALTER C. MOBRAY, Perry, Fla.
JOHN L. MULCANY, Westford, Mass.
GEORGE MANTZ, Walnut Grove Camp, Ky.
JOHN O'TOOLE, San Francisco, Cal.
JOSEPH B. OWEN, Kosciusko, Miss.
WILLIAM FRANK PORTER, Camp Creek, W. Va.
GLENN H. PRICE, New Grand Ronde, Ore.
J. H. REYNOLDS, Johnston County, Ky.
J. M. ROSE, Asheville, N. C.
CHARLES C. ROUSE, Baltimore, Md.
WILLIAM B. SAYLER, Pineville, Ky.
IRBY U. SCRUGGS, Knox County, Tenn.
CHARLES O. STERNER, St. Louis, Mo.
GEORGE H. STEWART, Buffalo, N. Y.
GROVER TODD, New Grand Ronde, Ore.
ERNEST W. WALTER, Mexican Border, Tex.
JOHN W. WATERS, Dade City, Fla.
STANTON E. WEISS, Oklahoma City, Okla.
JOHN WATSON, Anthony, N. M.
GEORGE H. WENTWORTH, Berkeley, Cal.
J. LEROY YOUMANS, Hartman, S. C.
WESLEY A. FRAZER, St. Paul, Minn.
WALTER R. TOLBERT, Harlem, Ga.
JAMES C. CAPEN, Cumberland, Wyo.
WARREN FRAMM, Belmont, N. Y.
WESLEY A. FRAZER, St. Paul, Minn.
LUDWIG JOHNSON, Leavenworth, Wash.
JOHN NICOLA, Baltimore, Md.
IRVING WASHBURN, New York.
PATRICK SHARPE, Houston, Tex.

NARCOTIC OFFICERS.

CHARLES A. WOOD, El Paso, Tex.
JAMES T. WILLIAMS, Chicago.
JAMES E. BROWN, Isleton, Cal.

List of persons killed or wounded by coast guard:

DANIEL CONOVER, Atlantic City, smuggler; killed at Atlantic City. Refusal to heave to. May 28, 1924.

ANTONIO PIETRO, killed in a running fight; was master of Lynx 11; off Seabright station; a smuggler; August 22, 1924.

"SWAMPY" JOYCE, a smuggler on the K-13093; killed off New York; refusal to heave to; October 24, 1924.

"RED" SHANNON, wounded fatally in Miami Bay, attempting to run down coast guard boat; February 24, 1926.

L. E. YOTT, a smuggler on the 1510-Q; killed; refusal to stop (Lake Ontario); July 16, 1926.

E. H. JONES, killed in a fight off Miami on the V-15746; March 14, 1927.

CHARLES WAITE AND A NEGRO NAMED "GEORGE," killed in a fight on board a picket boat; Waite attempted to kill the crew of the coast guard vessel off Miami Beach; April 7, 1927.

NORMAN RICE stated that he had been wounded in the arm while trying to run in contraband near Buffalo, N. Y.; origin of shot doubtful; May 20, 1927.

ALFRED RAYMOND, a smuggler, wounded in right arm at Marblehead Station, Lake Erie; December 14, 1927.

JACOB HANSON, died of wounds, August 24, 1928, after refusing to submit to search and attempting to run down officers; Lewiston, N. Y., May 6, 1928.

ZEB POWELL, bootlegger, on T-807, American motorboat; cargo of illicit liquor; shot and killed by Charles Buckmaster; Bogue Inlet Station; refusal to heave to; June 16, 1928.

LESLIE ADAMS, fatally wounded, on A-1397, American motorboat, by picket boat Imp, base 17; refusal to heave to, while jettisoning liquor cargo; October 6, 1928.

JOHN PITRE, bootlegger, shot and wounded by Surfman Opte Terrebonne, Barataria Station; partly self-defense and partly accidental. Results of the seizure of American luggers Sea Rush and Ocean King, rum runners, which were released for lack of evidence; June 7, 1928.

BRYAN TUCKER, received flesh wound in right arm during seizure of American motorboat V-531, with a cargo of liquor, by Base Six picket boat; November 24, 1928.

CARL ANDERSON, master of American motorboat Bug, shot and killed by patrol boat 2364, Niagara Station; refusal to heave to; clearance papers found 200 bags of ale; November 29, 1928.

(Note—The coast guard list does not include the name of Leon Mangay, French seaman, who was drowned during the shelling of the Canadian schooner I'm Alone, on March 22, 1929.)

List of coast guard men killed or wounded:

C. B. M. CARL GUSTAVSON, of CG-237, killed at the wheel of his vessel while at sea by machine gun fire, off Montauk Point, Long Island; April 2, 1925.

EVERETT HOWARD JONES, coast guard cutter Pequot, run down and killed by W. T. Britt, narcotic addict, near Jacksonville, Fla.; January 16, 1927.

WILLIAM SHELBY GANDY, who was with Jones, was also run down and crippled for life; January 16, 1927.

BOATSWAIN SANDERLIN, of CG-249, killed 35 miles off Florida coast.

VICTORY LAMBY, of CG-249, killed 35 miles off Florida coast; August 7, 1927.

ROBERT K. WEBSTER, secret service operator on CG-249, killed off coast of Florida; August 7, 1927.

SEAMAN J. HOLLINGSWORTH, of CG-249, desperately wounded off coast of Florida; August 7, 1927.

J. T. HAGGLOVE, picket boat 2372, wounded; Lake Erie; December 14, 1927.

SEAMAN H. A. HUTCHENSON, wounded in left leg on Fisher Island, Miami, Fla., in an assault made by unknown Negro and white man; April 20, 1928.

Photo by International Newsreel.

REGRET—Mrs. Ella Boole, Brooklyn W. C. T. U. head, who in a statement says her organization deeply regrets bloodshed in prohibition enforcement but that she feels that in some situations bloodshed is unavoidable.

CAR IN WHICH FATHER WAS SLAIN BY DRY

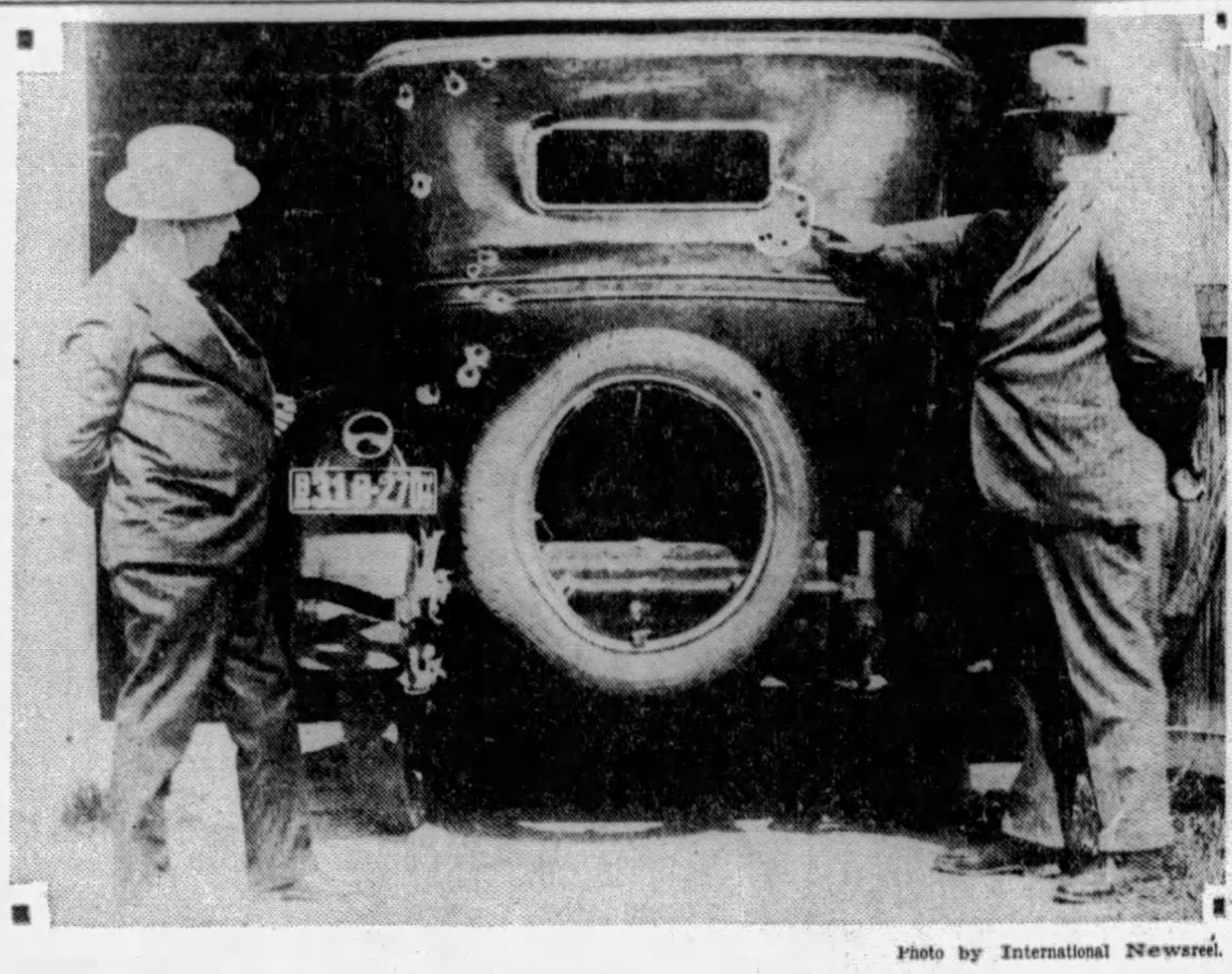


Photo by International Newsreel.

SHOTGUN—The car in which Henry Virkula was killed by Prohibition Patrolman Emmet White, near International Falls, Minn., and on the back seat of which two young Virkula children were asleep when it was riddled by slugs from a sawed-off shotgun. The death charge is thought to have gone through the holes circled.

CLINIC BLAST GASES NAMED

WASHINGTON, June 15.—(AP.)—An Army investigating board, in a report to Secretary Good today, held that most of the deaths in the recent Cleveland Clinic Hospital disaster were caused by carbon monoxide and oxide of nitrogen given off by burning X-ray films.

The investigators ascertained that X-ray films might be ignited by coming into contact with a hot steam pipe or with an electric light bulb, or "in general by any source of heat that will raise the temperature of the film to about the boiling point of water for a considerable length of time."

Carbon monoxide, the report said, if breathed in any quantity, caused almost instant death, and nitrous fumes were declared to cause either immediate or delayed deaths, depending upon conditions. Both gases when mixed with air, it added, might result in explosions.

Our own agents buy the most careful selection of high-grade Jamaica Ginger *and it comes to us in its purest state*

OUR METHODS OF GINGER CULTIVATION IN JAMAICA, B. W. I.

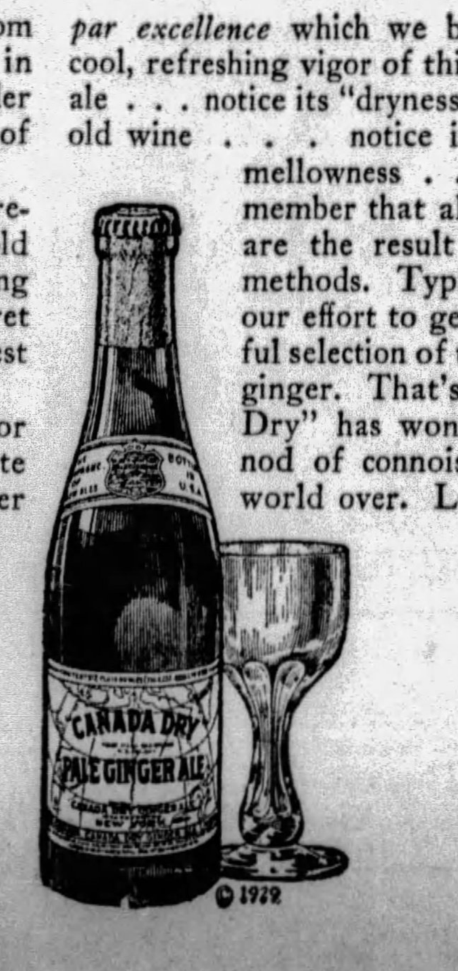
IN THE island of Jamaica, 80 miles south of Cuba, in the Caribbean Sea, some of the finest ginger in the world is grown for "Canada Dry." It is fine ginger because we take definite steps to have it so.

Formerly, ginger was cultivated according to traditional methods. But these methods did not produce the best ginger. And so modern methods were instituted.

After this ginger, which is produced under modern methods, is sun dried and graded, it is inspected by our personal representatives. They decide *which* of the best to buy. It is then shipped to us in the United States and we grind it and extract the flavor. From cultivating to the moment it is used in "Canada Dry," this ginger is always under control. Therefore, we know it is ginger of the highest quality.

Many other processes, many pure ingredients go into the making of this fine old ginger ale. There's blending and balancing in exact proportions . . . there's the secret process of carbonation . . . there's the test for purity, daily. . . .

But in a large measure, the subtle flavor of "Canada Dry" . . . its wonderful taste and goodness . . . are due to the ginger *par excellence* which we buy. Notice the cool, refreshing vigor of this fine old ginger ale . . . notice its "dryness" like some rare old wine . . . notice its mildness and mellowness . . . and then remember that all these qualities are the result of painstaking methods. Typical of them is our effort to get the most careful selection of the best Jamaica ginger. That's why "Canada Dry" has won the approving nod of connoisseurs the wide world over. Let it win yours.



"CANADA DRY"
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
The Champagne of Ginger Ales
© 1929

LEASE SIGNED FOR PLANE PORT AT WHARF HERE

Contract Delayed in Council Accepted by Lang and Kline; Battle Foreseen.

Pittsburgh will have in the near future one of the largest airports in the nation for amphibian planes, at the junction of the Monongahela and Ohio rivers.

A lease for 700 feet of the northerly wharf line on the Monongahela River west of Wabash Bridge has been signed by Mayor Charles H. Kline, Director of Public Works Edward G. Lang and the Pittsburgh Aviation Industries Corporation. The agreement provides for a 10-month term at a total rent of $1,458,30.

The company proposed to establish an amphibian plane connection between Pittsburgh and other large cities similar to one between Detroit and Cleveland.

The project was initiated last Monday in an ordinance presented to Council that authorized the city to lease the wharf to the corporation for the purpose of building hangars, derricks and other appurtanences necessary for an airport.

OPPOSITION FORECAST

The ordinance provided for a 10-year lease at $1,710 a year.

Council considered the ordinance in committee last Tuesday and referred it to the departments of law and public works for recommendations. The law department was asked to report on the legal phases of the proposal, and the public works department was requested to report on the practicability of the airport and whether there was space available for the project.

However, while Council awaited the departments' replies, Kline and Lang executed a lease with the corporation for use of the water front. Under an ordinance passed in 1911, the director of the department of public works was authorized to lease river frontage for the "mooring, loading and unloading of boats."

The lease does not permit the corporation to build on the wharf, but merely to operate a float at the water's edge, it was said.

The departments' reports are due in Council tomorrow, and judging from the expressions of members Saturday, the airport will encounter severe squalls.

MALONE RESENTFUL

President of Council James F. Malone declared that every member of Council he talked with Saturday was opposed to an airport in the congested downtown triangle. He said he had received negative expressions from Robert Garland, chairman of the finance committee; John S. Herron and Harry A. Little.

Malone reported his colleagues said the landing of planes on the river or proposed float would constitute an acute menace to life and property. He declared the city might be able to indemnify itself against property loss that might result from a plane crashing into a bridge or building, but that no indemnity was possible in the loss of human life.

Malone was amazed when he learned that city officials had signed a lease for the project, particularly when the proposal had been presented to Council and reports had been requested.

He said his colleagues were of the opinion that the airport downtown should not be authorized until the proposal was discussed in public hearings wherein the public safety could be insured in the fullest extent possible.

TO RUSH WORK

George R. Hann, president of the Pittsburgh Aviation Industries Corporation, declared construction would begin at once on a passenger landing float.

The first plane, a Loening amphibian six-passenger biplane, powered by a Wright 525 horsepower motor, is expected July 1.

He said that plans are under way for expansion of the river base with the construction, later, of service shops, hangars and other facilities for a complete air terminal.

Hangars at the company's Pittsburgh-Butler air field, 10 minutes by air from the wharf site, will house the amphibians for the present.

The amphibian plane, according to foremost aeronautical engineers, is the logical solution to airport problems in hilly country where landing fields are scarce.

Four planes are now operating daily between Cleveland and Detroit with a 55-minute service between terminals. The route is the only one directly across Lake Erie and schedules are arranged to make good connections with important railroad trains.

Irish Day Outing To Be Held June 29

The twenty-fifth annual Irish Day reunion will be held June 29 in Kennywood Park under the auspices of the Ancient Order of Hibernians and the Ladies' Auxiliary. The outing also will mark the seventieth anniversary of the order in Allegheny County. During the afternoon the auxiliary will hold a card party in the park dining room.

There will be Irish and American dancing, Irish games of skill and endurance and a baseball game. William H. Firlie is general chairman.

Johnstown Man Hurt Seriously By Auto

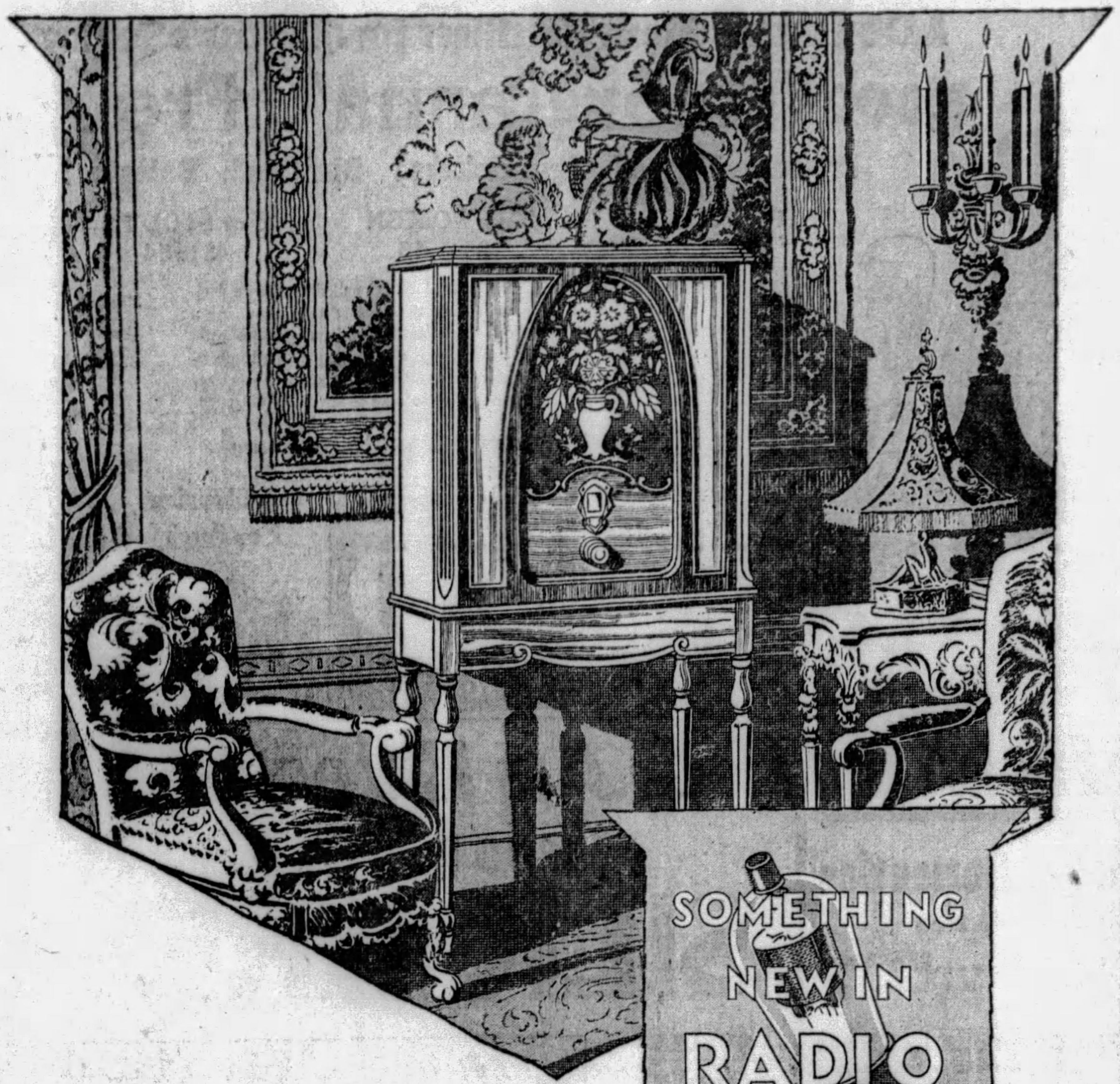
JOHNSTOWN, Pa., June 15.—Struck by an automobile while attempting to cross the street, William Murray, 34, suffered a fracture of the skull and other injuries. He is in a serious condition at Memorial Hospital.

Reichstag Passes Bill Sealing Opium Pact

BERLIN, June 15.—(AP.)—The Reichstag today passed a bill providing for Germany's adherence to the international opium convention set up at Geneva February 19, 1925.

GraybaR

EVERYTHING • ELECT-RICAL



It's here! It's the new SCREEN GRID RADIO . . .

It's the great step forward in radio

LET'S forget the mechanical details for a moment.

For, after all, what do mechanical details matter, when you've found *the* perfect radio!

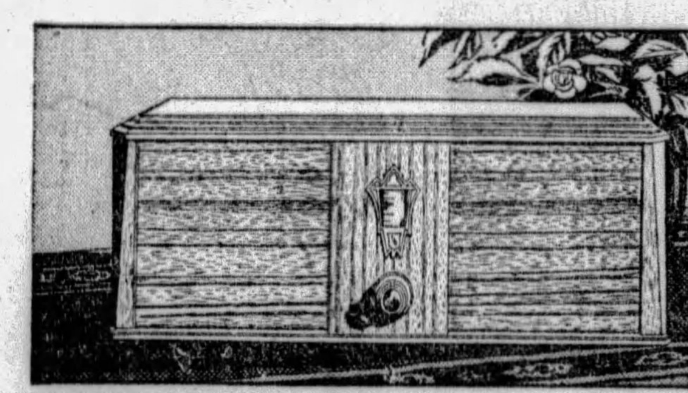
You know the tone we've all been seeking — that vividness which seems to bring the performers themselves into the room with you . . . when you close your eyes . . . lie back . . . and listen . . . *This radio has it!*

You know the way you've pictured your ideal radio blending with the "setting" of your home . . . just as though some master-craftsman had especially planned and executed it all for you . . . *This radio does it!* . . . But how difficult to do justice to this new Graybar Screen Grid . . . in print and picture! Pictures can only hint, words can only whisper, the reality!

A Graybar Radio dealer can *show* you . . . he can tell you how the Screen Grid tube does what *two* tubes used to do . . . how it has brought about hairline selectivity . . . tone as rich and colorful as a tapestry . . . giant power to reach out for far-away stations — and all at a lower cost than ever.

. . . For no more than **$179** you may have the 4-tube two-tone walnut veneer cabinet model 550 with dynamic speaker behind the grille, as shown above. And the compact table model 500, at left, is only . . . **$110**

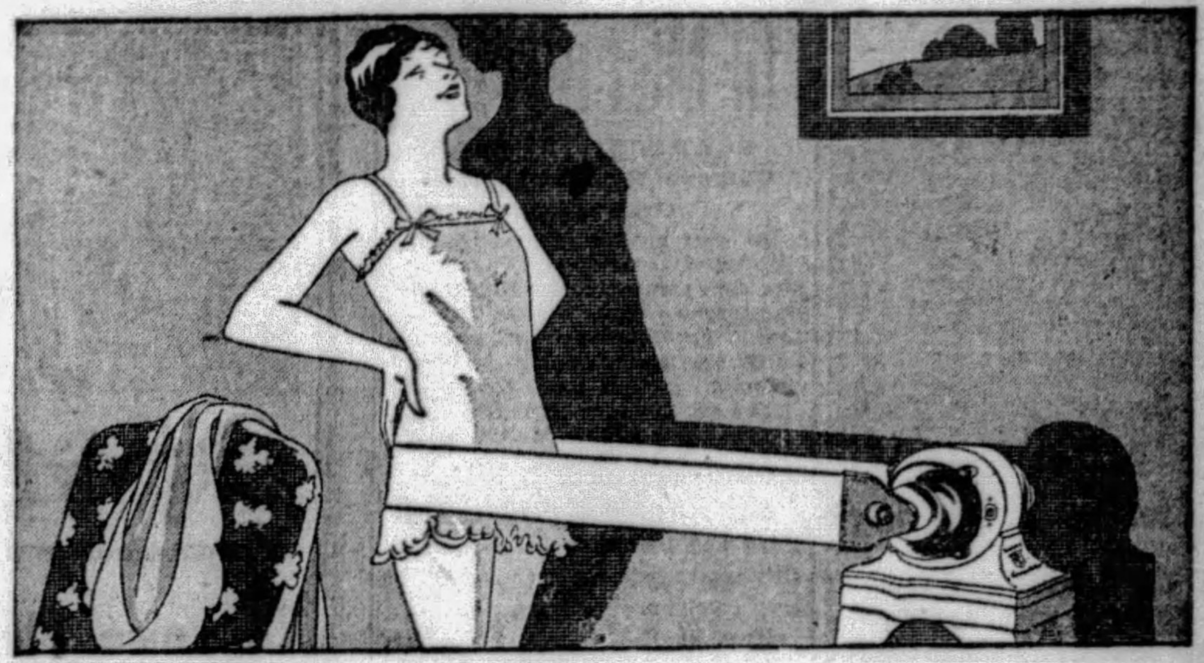
(Above prices without tubes.)



Incidentally the coupon below will bring further details.

Graybar "goes to business", too

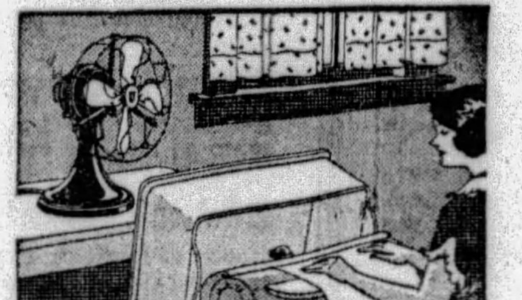
Of course, Graybar is mightily concerned with the home, and its electrical needs. But that is only one of Graybar's interests! From the smallest switch to the largest and most complete street lighting installation, Graybar supplies everything electrical for the municipality, for the factory, for the office building. *That* indicates the experience, the knowledge, the sure dependability that's built into every Graybar appliance.



Summer's a "Stimulating" season, too!

What if it *is* too hot to attempt golf or tennis? There's still the Graybar Stimulator! This remarkable health motor gives you all the benefits of all out-door exercise—right in the cool privacy of your home! (And when you *do* have your golf or tennis, let the Stimulator limber you up—before and after.) It keeps you slim. It keeps you "fit". It relieves "muscle-bound" conditions. It soothes *and* stimulates . . . at the same time! Simple in construction . . . yet it has varying gradations of massage. Costs mighty little, too. Note the handy table—*or* you may have a beautiful cabinet. There's a lot more to discover about it at your dealer's.

$59.50 Stand $4.50 extra



Weather-man, please note!

No heat prostrations here! Not with a good Graybar Fan sending its blessed breeze into every corner of the room! How it stirs up and refreshes the "logey" air! How it puts pep into folks who are "heat fatigued"! How it revivifies drooping spirits! (Together with the Graybar Ironer, it successfully takes the last remaining terrors out of ironing!)

Endorsed by leading babies

"My Mamma says she never knew my clothes could be washed so quickly"!—JUNIOR (aged eight months). "The Whirl-dry makes my little dresses *so* white — even after I've made mud-pies"!—PEGGY MARIE (aged two years). (A word to mothers: This little washer sets on a table or drain board! Washes, rinses *and dries* 'most anything. Quick! Thorough! *Handy!*)

$64.50

What "makes it go"

Household wheels will run smoother, housework will go faster, home will be more comfortable—for a few more electrical convenience outlets. But they must be the *right* ones in the *right* place . . . That's easy. Any reliable electrical contractor will tell you how best to utilize the 'round-the-clock service of your light and power company.

GraybaR

Look for This SIGN

QUALITY ELECTRICAL PRODUCTS

GRAYBAR RADIO DEALERS

PITTSBURGH
Fair Furniture Co., 1700 Carson St.
Hill Top Electric Shop, 120 Brownsville Rd. (Mt. Oliver)
Illuminating Supply Co., 217 East Ohio St. (North Side)
Jones Elecric Co., 3705 Forbes St.
Monarch Elecric Co., 411 Wood St.
Quick Service Electric Co., 216 Stanwix St.
Walton Electric Co., 110 North Sheridan Ave. (East End)

BLAIRSVILLE, PA.
Associated Gas & Electric System

BRADFORD, PA.
A. E. Hatzman

BROOKVILLE, PA.
Associated Gas & Electric System

BROWNSVILLE, PA.
Bush Auto Stores

CAMBRIDGE, OHIO
Hershey Electric Company

CLEARFIELD, PA.
Associated Gas & Electric System

COLUMBIANA, OHIO
Battery Service Co.

CORRY, PA.
Associated Gas & Electric System

CUMBERLAND, MD.
Cumberland Electric Co.

DUBOIS, PA.
Associated Gas & Electric System

EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO
Frank C. Williams

ELLWOOD CITY, PA.
Ellwood City Hardware Co.

ERIE, PA.
George A. Fluegel, 605 Aerial Bldg.
Erie Radio Co., Inc., 23 East 8th St.

GREENVILLE, PA.
Muntz-Wright Co.

GROVE CITY, PA.
Grove City Electric Co.

INDIANA, PA.
Associated Gas & Electric System

JOHNSTOWN, PA.
Associated Gas & Electric System
Reese & Bernard Electric Co., 140 Market St.

KEYSER, W. VA.
M. E. Minnich Electric Service

MARTINS FERRY, OHIO
Hershey Electric Co.

MEADVILLE, PA.
Associated Gas & Electric System

MEYERSDALE, PA.
Associated Gas & Electric System

MORGANTOWN, W. VA.
Monongahela Supply Co.

MT. LEBANON, PA.
Mt. Lebanon Radio Co., 687 Washington Road

NEW PHILADELPHIA, OHIO
Tire Shop, 200-206 W. High St.

POINT PLEASANT, W. VA.
Point Pleasant Water, Light, Heat Co.

PUNXSUTAWNEY, PA.
Associated Gas & Electric System

ROCHESTER, PA.
Johnston Brothers

SHARON, PA.
Heiges Brothers, 29 E. State St.

SHARPSBURG, PA.
Sharpsburg Elec. Service, 608 Main St.

SHEFFIELD, PA.
A. M. Gibson

SOMERSET, PA.
Associated Gas & Electric System

WARREN, PA.
Associated Gas & Electric System

WHEELING, W. VA.
Felsing Electric Co., 27 Tenth St.

GRAYBAR APPLIANCE DEALERS

PITTSBURGH
FAIR FURNITURE CO., 1700 Carson St.
GIMBEL BROTHERS, Smithfield St. & Sixth Ave.
HILL TOP ELECTRIC SHOP, 120 Brownsville Rd. (Mt. Oliver)
ILLUMINATING SUPPLY CO., 217 East Ohio St. (North Side)
VALLEY SALES & SERVICE, 612 Rebecca St., Wilkinsburg
J. H. PHILLIPS, Beaver Ave. (North Side)
QUICK SERVICE ELECTRIC CO., 216 Stanwix St.
ROSENBAUM COMPANY, Liberty & Sixth Aves.
SCHOLZ BROTHERS HARDWARE CO., Chartiers & Lorenz Aves.
STEINITE ELEC. SUPPLY CO., 4523 Liberty Ave.
SPEAR & CO., Penn Avenue
STAR ELECTRIC & CONSTRUCTION CO., 4917 Second Avenue.
WALTON ELECTRIC CO., 110 North Sheridan Ave. (East End)
JOSEPH WOODWELL CO., Second Ave. & Wood St.

BRADFORD, PA.
A. E. Hatzman

CAMBRIDGE, OHIO
Hershey Electric Company

CANTON, OHIO
Eclipse Electric Co., 202 Second Street, N. E.

EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO
Frank C. Williams

ERIE, PA.
Erie Radio Co., Inc., 23 East 8th St.

GREENVILLE, PA.
Pennsylvania Power Co.

GROVE CITY, PA.
Grove City Electric Co.

JOHNSTOWN, PA.
Reese & Bernard Electric Co., 140 Market St.

KEYSER, W. VA.
M. E. Minnich Electric Service.

MARTINS FERRY, OHIO
Hershey Electric Co.

MORGANTOWN, W. VA.
Monongahela Supply Co.

NEW CASTLE, PA.
Pennsylvania Power Co.

NEW PHILADELPHIA, OHIO
Tire Shop, 200-206 W. High St.

POINT PLEASANT, W. VA.
Point Pleasant Water, Light & Heat Co.

PORTAGE, PA.
B. E. Bice

SHARON, PA.
Curran Music Co.
Pennsylvania Power Co.

SHARPSBURG, PA.
Sharpsburg Elec. Service, 608 Main St.

WHEELING, W. VA.
Felsing Electric Co., 27 Tenth St.

MAIL THIS

GRAYBAR ELECTRIC CO., 37 Water St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Please send me, without obligation, complete information on Graybar products checked.

Name ______________________
Address ______________________
Phone ______________________

Check items you are interested in.
- ☐ Graybar Radio Sets.
- ☐ Graybar Stimulator.
- ☐ Whirl-dry Washer.
- ☐ Graybar Fan.
- ☐ Graybar Ironer.

If you want details on any other electrical appliances, such as vacuum cleaner, percolator, toaster, iron, sewing machine, etc., itemize below.

____
____

GRAYBAR ELECTRIC COMPANY, 37 Water Street—Court 4000 Branch House in Youngstown, Ohio—211 Chapel Place

YOUTH, MISSING 4 DAYS, FOUND

STROUDSBURG, Pa., June 15.—(INS.)—Luther Peechatka, 20-year-old Scotrun youth, who has been missing since Monday afternoon, was found wandering in the Mt. Pocono region in Wayne County in the vicinity of Lake Geneva early today. He was discovered by his brother Collins and a group of searchers.

The youth was still accompanied by his two dogs, although more than 25 miles distant from his home. He showed little effects of his four days wandering through the rough mountain region.

China Cuts Tariff On Motor Trucks

SHANGHAI, June 15.—(AP.)—The minister of commerce of the Nanking Nationalist Government has allowed a reduction in the import tariff on motor trucks and chasses of from 22½ to 10½ per cent. Dealers consider the action an important step in the direction of further development of the Chinese automobile market in which trucks are a most important factor.

The action is considered also a step in the direction of preparing conditions for foreign makers to erect assembly plants in China, this development being dependent upon low duty for unassembled cars and parts.

PIANIST

EUROPE—Miss Norma Frey, 1433 Boyle street, North Side, who will sail for Europe next Sunday to study piano under Eugene d'Albert, Charlottenburg Castle, Berlin. Miss Frey is a pupil of J. Alvin Dise, Pittsburgh, and Carl Lamson, accompanist to Fritz Kreisler.

FAIR TAX PART OF METRO PLAN

By JOSEPH T. MILLER, Chairman Metropolitan Plan Commission.

In view of the interest in the forthcoming referendum election for the approval of the Pittsburgh metropolitan charter, the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph will publish daily brief statements of the commission. In this series the provisions of the charter will be set forth in plain language shorn of its legal verbiage.

Article 12 of the charter outlines and limits the Consolidated City commissioners' authority to levy special assessments.

Now, if there were no other reason for the adoption of the charter, every thinking citizen should support it on account of Article 12 alone.

Above all, this provision of the charter recognizes the fact that no community should pay for an improvement that does not benefit it, but benefits a community in another section of the county.

Let us take an actual example.

Under the present system of taxation, Pine, Moon and Plum townships are paying the full rate of county millage, the same as the City of Pitsburgh and other adjacent municipalities, on the cost of the Liberty tunnel and bridges, estimated at $8,000,000 to $10,000,000.

What benefits do these far-away townships get from those tunnels and bridges?

The benefits are negligible; nevertheless, Pine, Moon and Plum townships help to pay—and pay the full millage, the same rate paid by the property owners of Pittsburgh and Dormont, who obtained most of the benefits, who could equitably be called upon to contribute the greater percentage of the cost.

Is the old system fair? No, decidedly no.

Let us remember this: No one in this world can get something for nothing; but neither should anyone be called upon to pay out something and get nothing.

That applies to taxes.

A provision for special assessment will unquestionably lighten the load on the out-lying communities—townships of the first and second class—and will do so without increasing the taxes of the more populous districts.

Wins $10,000 in Suit Against Bus Co.

WAYNESBURG, Pa., June 15.—(INS.)—Mrs. Eleanor K. Fordyce, of Pine Bank, today, was awarded $10,000 damages in her suit against the White Star Lines, Inc., for injuries sustained September 15, 1927, when she fell as she was leaving one of the company's busses. The same jury awarded her husband, E. C. Fordyce, $1,000. Mrs. Fordyce was brought into the courtroom to testify on an ambulance cot.

Grove City Youth Wins Essay Prize

GROVE CITY, Pa., June 15.—Merrill Dean Vincent, schoolboy, has won first place in the essay contest held recently under the auspices of the boys' division, W. C. T. U., on "The Evils of Tobacco." He also won first place in last year's county contest.

Now... low Summer Rates to California By Sea

THE IDEAL SUMMER VACATION

Sail 5,000 refreshing miles in 13 days over one of the world's most fascinating water routes. See Havana, glamorous Cuban capital. Transit of the Panama Canal in eight daylight hours. Visit Panama City and Old Panama. Fortnightly sailings New York to San Diego (Coronado Beach), Los Angeles and San Francisco, on the NEW *Virginia, California* or popular *S. S. Mongolia.*

WATER & RAIL ROUND TRIPS

From your home town back to home town again. Steamer either way—choice of rail routes across the continent. $350, 1st Cabin—$225 Tourist Cabin. ONE WAY, water—$250, 1st Cabin, $125 Tourist Cabin.

Magnificent NEW *S. S. Pennsylvania* Sails October 19th from New York

This palatial liner, the largest ever built under the American flag, joins her mates in service over the Recreation Route, beginning October 19. Like her sister ships *S. S. Virginia* and *S. S. California* she has all outside rooms, a large number with private bath. Open-air, built-in swimming pools, modern gymnasium and children's playroom. Special garage deck for carrying cars uncrated as baggage.

Apply to L. A. Miller, Mgr., Union Trust Bldg., Pittsburgh, or any authorized steamship or railroad agents.

Panama Pacific Line

INTERNATIONAL MERCANTILE MARINE COMPANY

GOLD-PINNED FALSE TEETH

With Counter-Sunk Platinum Discs

MOUNTED ON A GOLD DUST RUBBER PLATE

ONE PRICE POLICY

Full Upper or Lower

$20

No More—No Less

You Cannot Pay More Than Advertised Price for These Teeth.

Concentrating on ONE PRICE and MASS PRODUCTION and purchasing my materials in wholesale lots at wholesale factory prices enables me to offer a $50 or more set of teeth for only.. $20

ABSOLUTE PAINLESS TOOTH PULLING

EXPERT GOLD CROWNS AND BRIDGEWORK Teeth Filled

Open Daily 9 to 6 P. M. Mon., Wed. and Sat. Till 9 P. M.

Dr. HYMAN DENTISTS 2nd FLOOR 635 LIBERTY AVE

See Additional Kaufmann News on Other Pages of This Section

Boys' Sweaters

1.00

Cricket Style

Slip-on style in a smart variety of pleasing patterns . . all color fast. The majority have V necks, all sizes 30 to 36.

(DOWNSTAIRS STORE)

58th ANNIVERSARY KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

ATLANTIC 1000 ATLANTIC 1000

Women's Hose

69c

3 Pairs for $2

An extra fine quality of silk-and-rayon—a stocking that will give the best of service. Shown in all wanted summer shades. Sizes 8½ to 10.

(DOWNSTAIRS STORE)

A Downstairs Store Headliner for Monday's Selling . . .

5,000 "Georgianna" Frocks

Prints! Piques! Broadcloths! Dimities! Batistes!

For MISSES 16 to 20 — For WOMEN 36 to 46 — For STOUTS 48 to 54

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

30 styles, both plain and printed . . . small dots, large dots and all-over prints in a variety that's sure to please. Also many plain shades. All the smartest of trims—some with smocking, touches of embroidery and applique, and others with contrasting colored collars and cuffs. Extra salespeople, extra tables, arranged according to size to speed-up selection.

Kindly State Your Second Choice

Regularly 2.00, 2.50 and 3.00—Now

For Tennis For Golf

3 for $5 or $1.68 each

For Shopping For Porch

Not In Months, An Event Like This

Dress Goods, Domestics

At Low Anniversary Prices

35-Inch Rayon Alpaca.....25c Yard
Suitable for drapes and slips. Shown in a variety of plain shades, including black and white.

39-Inch Silk Flat Crepe....1.28 Yard
This is truly an outstanding Anniversary offering at this extra low price. Many choice patterns and shades.

36-Inch Printed Percales..15c Yard
All full pieces in an exceedingly large pattern assortment, both light and medium prints. Termed "seconds!"

39-Inch Rayon Voiles.....68c Yard
All full pieces, perfect goods. A pattern assortment that holds many an idea for cool Summer frocks.

36-Inch Printed Dimities...22c Yard
Choice of small or medium prints on white grounds. Slightly irregular; if perfect they would sell for 35c.

Luncheon Cloths.........58c Each
A 46-inch cloth, white with various colored borders that will tub nicely. A popular item in the Anniversary selling.

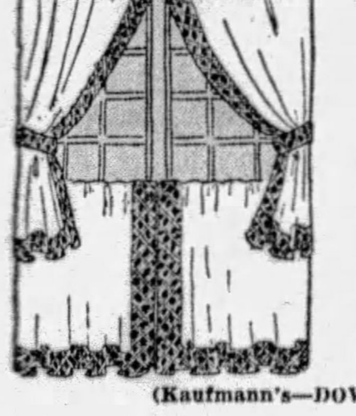
22x44 Bath Towels........29c Each
Made heavy and absorbent with double thread. Choice of plain white or white with colored borders. Irregulars.

(Kaufmann's—DOWNSTAIRS STORE)

New . . . Low Priced White Voile

COTTAGE SETS

That Previously Sold at 1.28, Now



78c

Each set consists of one pair of sash curtains, 36 inches long . . . one pair of top curtains, 45 inches long . . . complete with a 50-inch valance and tie-backs to match. These are of white voile, have neat 2-inch colored borders . . . guaranteed to wash nicely.

(Kaufmann's—DOWNSTAIRS STORE)

4.95 Arch-Support

FOOTWEAR

Over 30 Styles for Women and Girls
Sizes 2½ to 10; Widths AAA to EEE

3.90

These are built on combination lasts with built-in arch supports that completely rest the foot. Never a better selection...and most certainly never a price so low.

SMART OXFORD TIES AND CUT-OUT STRAPS

In white, black and tan kids; also many styles in black patents. All have Goodyear welted soles. An exclusive brand in the Downstairs Store!

(Kaufmann's—DOWNSTAIRS STORE)

1800 Brand New—Just Arrived

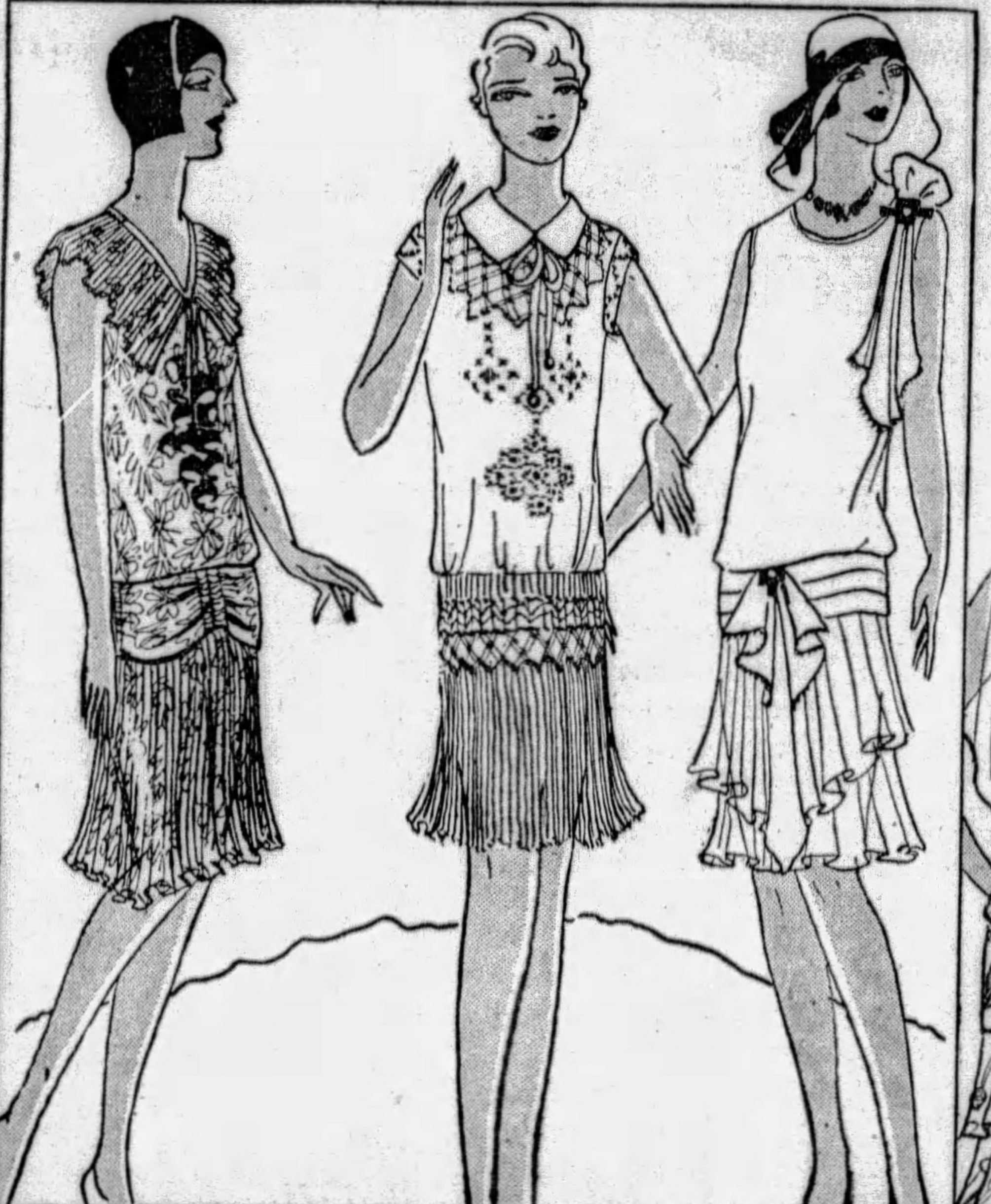
SILK DRESSES

STYLES

Ensembles
One-Piece Frocks
Two-Piece Frocks

TRIMS

Scarfs
Flares
Pleats
Jabots
Ties



$6.90

Remember, the price is no gauge of their worth . . . for truly these are the greatest values of the year!

We have had sales of dresses before, but never have we offered such values as these. Their materials are unbelievably fine . . . their workmanship faultless, with no skimping of fabric. The smartest town or country shades.

Printed, Dotted and Washable Crepes! Plain and Flowered Georgettes!

(Kaufmann's—DOWNSTAIRS STORE)

SIZES

Juniors' 13 to 17.
Misses', 14 to 20.
Women's 36 to 42.
Stouts', 44 to 50.

COLORS

Greens
Blues
Tans
Orchid
Peach
and New Pastels

"THE BIG 26" JUNE SALES

One Big Underselling Event Every Day During June!

Charge Accounts
. . . save your shopping hours. We invite you to open a charge account at Rosenbaum's and assure you our courteous attention.

ROSENBAUM'S

Sixth Liberty and Penn — "The Store Ahead" — ATlantic 4500

Beauty Salon
Your hair dyed any shade $6.00
Shampoo and henna rinse $1.50
—SEVENTH FLOOR.

Monday's "Big 26" Sale No. 14—9th Floor Day

40-in. Washable All-Silk FLAT CREPE

$1.55 Yard

We were fortunate in securing this beautiful silk to sell at such a price. A soft, drapable quality that you can use in many ways...for daytime frocks, evening dresses, ensembles, blouses, slips, lingerie. In 40 shades including all the summer favorites. And don't forget it's washable and 40 inches wide!

Printed RAYON VOILE

77c Yard

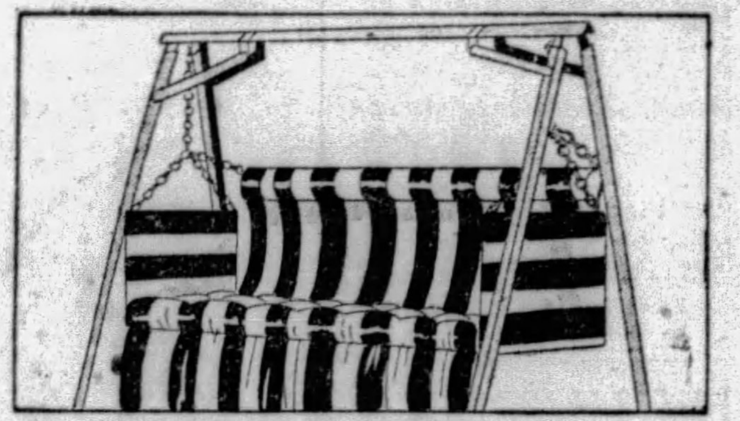
The ideal hot-weather fabric...cool, sheer, smart, new and inexpensive. Almost every color combination, and patterns so varied every preference will be met! Guaranteed fast colors. 36 inches wide.

$1.00 Rayon Slip Satin—Yard 77c

—ROSENBAUM'S, YARD GOODS, FOURTH FLOOR.

Home Furnishings

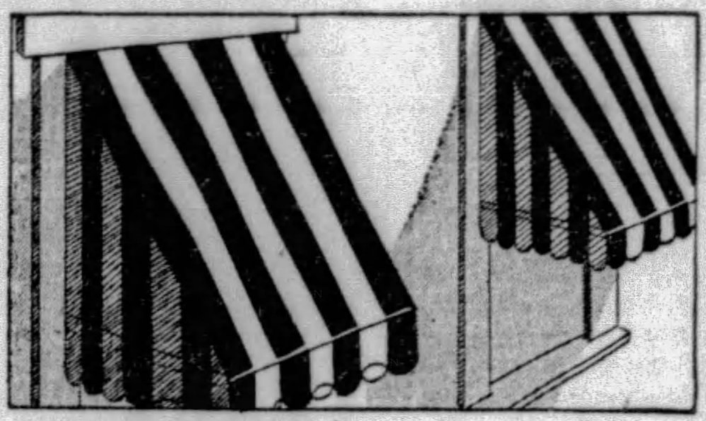
Substantial Savings Now...Just When the Weather Is Turning Warm. All New Merchandise in the Sale



6 Ft. Couch Hammocks

With Ceiling Chains **$9.95**

Heavy frame with tufted cotton cushion, top of back rest padded. Coverings are heavy striped duck. Hammock may be hung from a frame which is $2.95 extra.



Ready-Made Awnings

$1.15

Two-tone green and tan Sicilian stripes, double stitched and braid bound. Complete with fixtures. Four sizes (but not in both colors), 30 in., 36 in., 42 in. and 48 in. wide.

Porch Pillows

50c

1000 attractive pillows covered with a good quality of sateen in new modernistic designs. Many pretty patterns and colors for your selection.

Cedar Chests

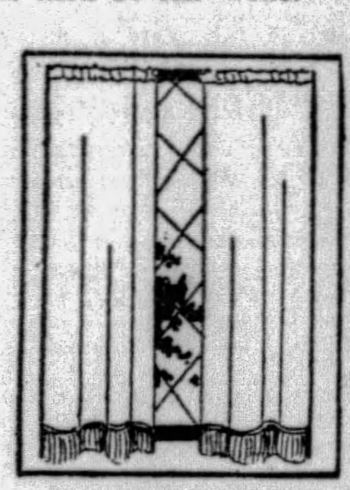
$21.50

Coats and dresses may be stored in this chest without folding because it is 54 inches long. Equipped with tray. Moth and dustproof lid. Hand-rubbed finish.

Awning Stripe

20c yd.

A heavy quality with woven two-tone stripes in green or tan. 28 inches wide. Full pieces... you may buy as many yards as you need at this price.



Panel Curtains

$1.00 each

40-in. Alpaca rayon in a rich pongee shade or 36-in. figured grenadine... finished with deep hem and fringe. These towels may be used single or in pairs.

Another Wonderful Purchase!

RUGS—In Ninth Floor Day

Karagheusian's Fine Seamless Worsted Wilton Rugs

$63.75

A worth-while saving for those who are fortunate enough to secure one! In beauty and ability to withstand years of wear, these rugs rival expensive Orientals. Seven patterns in the 9x12 room size.

Thick High Pile Axminster Rugs

Just 50 of these long-wearing rugs that we regularly sell at $48.50. Soft colorings and wanted patterns, 9x12 size.................. **$41**

Economy Rug Group

Rugs from this group give lasting satisfaction. High-pile Axminsters and closely woven Velvets in 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 sizes............ **$25**

Bedroom and Cottage Rugs

Reversible wool in chintz and moderne effects. In 3 sizes:
6x9 size, $13.75
8.3x10.6 size, $17.75
9x12 size, $19.75

Carpeting

$2.75 Axminster, 27 inches wide, yard.................. **$1.95**
$3.25 Axminster, 27 inches wide, yard.................. **$2.40**
$3.75 Axminster, 27 inches wide, yard.................. **$2.80**
$5.50 Broadloom, 9 ft. and 12 ft. wide, sq. yard.............. **$3.00**
$10.50 Rug Cushions, 9x12 size........................ **$6.75**

Imported Grass Rugs

Three sizes in patterns to match. A heavy quality with double-stitched binding. Blue, green, brown.

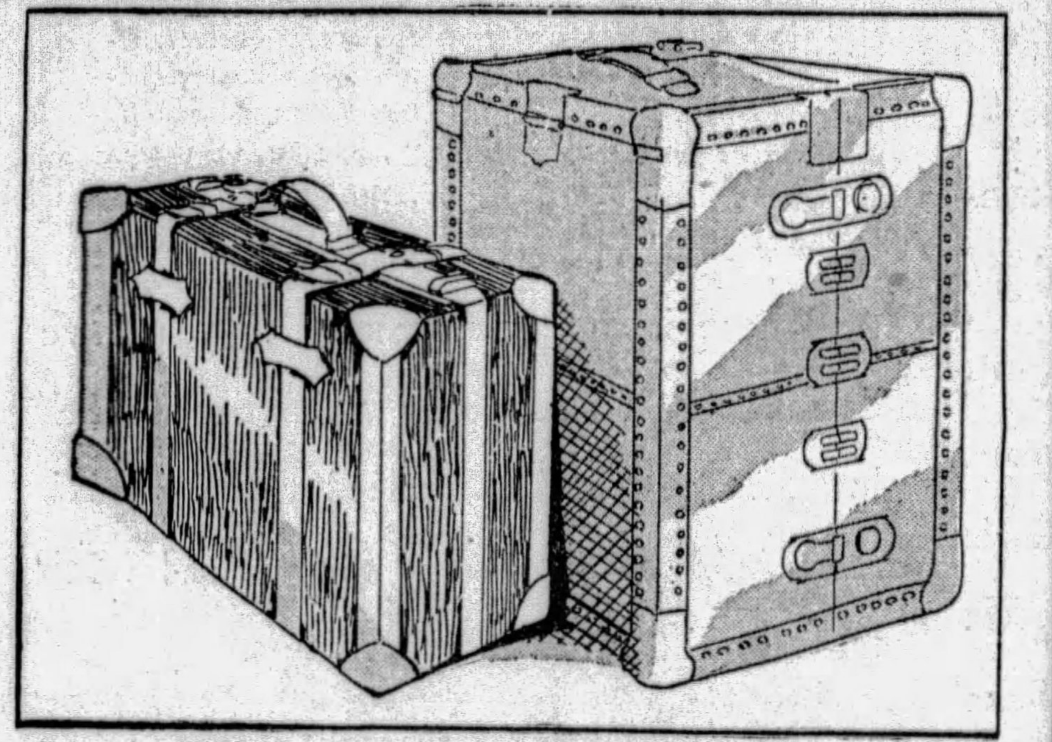
4x7 size, 97c
6x9 size, $1.97
6x12 size, $2.77

—NINTH FLOOR.

Armstrong and Nairn Inlaid Linoleum in marble, tile, carpet and Spanish effects, square yard.............................. **$1.19**

Armstrong's Standard Felt Base Rugs in 3 sizes at one price, 7.6x9, 9x10.6, 9x12.............................. **$6.95**

Floor Coverings May Be Purchased on Our Budget Payment Plan



Tourist Cases

Durable Construction

$10.50

Regularly $15.00

A large roomy case bound with genuine cowhide leather. Has tray and two strong leather straps. Choice of three sizes. 26, 28 and 30 inches.

Full size wardrobe trunks, Indestructo, 5-ply construction, washable lining, splendid hardware, reg. $52.50 **$37.50**

Fitted overnight cases for women, padded tops, round edges, moire lining. Choice of black or brown, reg. $12.95. **$9.75**

Week-end cases for women, made made over frames of wood, rounded edges. Lined with rayon, 3 inside pockets. **$4.95**

Gladstone Bags of genuine leather for men, 22 and 24-inch sizes, for vacation travel, regularly $20.00..... **$15.00**

$22.50 Tourist Wardrobe Cases, with hangers...$16.50
$12.50 Men's Leather Oxford Traveling Bags...$ 8.85
$15.00 Women's Leather Week-end Cases......$10.50
Overnight Fabricoid Cases, rounded edges.....$ 1.50

—LUGGAGE, BALCONY

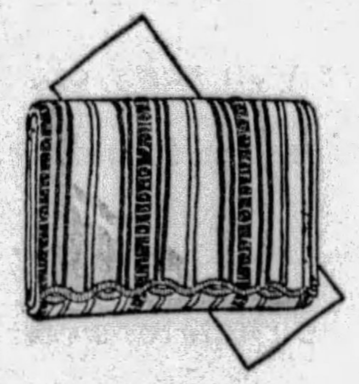
Picture Frames

For June Brides

20% Off

A bride's picture... never again does a woman look quite so charming as in her bridal gown! During June we offer a discount on picture framing for brides, graduates, etc. Take advantage of our expert workmanship and prompt delivery.

—EIGHTH FLOOR



Crinkle Spreads

For Summer Beds

$1.55

Cool spreads for summer of fine ecru cotton, with fast color crinkle stripe centers in rose, blue, gold, orchid, green; scalloped edges. Full bed size, 80x105 inches.

—FOURTH FLOOR

BOYS AND GIRLS ENTHUSE OVER SCOOTER OFFER

Sun-Telegraph Free Award Wins Youngsters; Stanley Show to Feature 'Whoopee'

Enthusiasm over the offer of the Sun-Telegraph to supply Pittsburgh boys and girls with fine new "Whoopee" scooters is nowhere keener than at the Stanley Theater, where Charlie Melson and his chorus are preparing a "Whoopee" scooter entertainment to celebrate the offer.

Charlie and his supporters find "Whoopee" scooter transportation quick and pleasant.

This delight of having quick transportation around the theater is leading the cast of in "California," which is the name of Charlie's production, to envy the boys and girls of Pittsburgh who will be able to use "Whoopee" scooters everywhere they go during the summer.

Races, tag, hide-and-seek, red-light, cops and robbers, and innumerable games are already being invented in anticipation of the delight and pleasure hundreds of Pittsburgh children will possess in a short time when they receive their "Whoopee" scooters.

Any boy or girl may have one of these scooters by securing one 26-week order for the Sun-Telegraph.

A subscription blank for this order will be found elsewhere in today's paper.

Watch the Sun-Telegraph daily for news of this great contest and of Charlie Melson's adventure on "Whoopee" scooters in "California."

ON WHOOPEE SCOOTER

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

ASTAGE—Two members of the Stanley chorus on the "Whoopee Scooter," on one of which each girl will ride on and off stage. The Sun-Telegraph is giving one free to every boy or girl who secures a 26-week subscription to the Sun-Telegraph.

Lasky Raises Five To Film Stardom

ST. LOUIS, June 15.—(AP.)—Jesse L. Lasky, first vice president and head of production of the Paramount-Famous-Lasky Corporation, today announced elevation of six screen actors to the rating of stars, effective immediately. They are Gary Cooper, Richard Arlen, Nancy Carroll, Evelyn Brent, Ruth Chatterton and William Powell.

Lasky, here for a sales convention, also announced a program of 200 talking and musical pictures for the season starting August 1. These include 65 all-talking feature length productions, 80, one-and-two reel short features, and 52 issues of the new Paramount Sound News.

U. S. A. Garb Illegal On Strike Guards

WASHINGTON, June 15.—(INS.)—The use of federal uniforms and equipment by Tennessee national guardsmen doing strike duty around the Elizabethton mills is illegal, Secretary of War Good decided today after an investigation.

Notice to this effect has been sent the governor of Tennessee.

Good investigated the matter after labor leaders complained that the guardsmen were using regular army equipment, issued to the various states for training purposes, while they were on the payroll of the mill owners.

FORD'S RAILWAY DODGES COURT

COLUMBUS, O., June 15.—(AP.)—The Detroit, Toledo and Ironton Railroad Company failed to answer an indictment charging it with defrauding other roads out of lawful rates on coal shipped from Kentucky into Ohio when the case was called in Federal Court here today.

Assistant United States District Attorney William B. Bartels said he had not been informed why the officials of the road did not appear and that he does not yet know what procedure would be followed. He said S. P. Ruddiman, of Dearborn, Mich., had been notified that the case would be called today.

The district attorney's office said Henry Ford would not be called, although his railroad is involved. Railroad officials will be summoned. The indictment charges that the D. T. & I. contravened the joint rate tariffs by having coal shipped to one destination and actually securing it and delivering it to another, defrauding the Norfolk and Western in particular out of its rightful carrying charges.

ILL TAX DODGER PAROLED, FINED

"You deserve to go to jail, but I do not want to endanger your life," Herman R. Bloedel, an income tax dodger, was told by Federal Judge F. P. Schoonmaker Saturday when he appeared for sentence for attempting to evade payment of income taxes by not filing returns for the years 1924 to 1927, inclusive. The indictment to which Bloedel pleaded guilty charges tax liabilities aggregating $72,236.91.

Judge Schoonmaker imposed a three-year parole and a $1,000 fine after a physician testified the defendant's physical condition was such that he might not be able to withstand the rigors of imprisonment and at most any time may have to undergo a serious operation. Bloedel came into court on crutches.

The disposition of the Bloedel case made a clean sweep for the government in the prosecution of the 12 men indicted in January for tax dodging by the same grand jury that conducted the second North Side liquor conspiracy investigation. Assistant United States Attorney Joseph A. Richardson prosecuted the case, which resulted in four convictions by jury trials and eight by pleas of guilty or no defense.

Those standing trial and convicted were John W Orie, former police magistrate; his brother, Stanley Orie; Martin Grady and Joseph Bove. The others were Joseph D'Angelo, Otto A. Heck, Edward L. Horigan, Daniel McLaughlin, Milt Meyers, Fred Stratman, Ben Wagner and Bloedel.

Bloedel was confined to his bed with his knees in a cast when the others were called for trial. He was allowed three months in which to pay the fine, as all his assets have liens against them in a civil litigation for collection of the taxes.

Buried for 3 Hours, Miner Recovering

CENTRALIA, Pa., June 15.—(INS.)—Harry Shaw, assistant foreman at the Gilberton colliery, was recovering at his home today from minor head and chest injuries sustained when he was buried alive for three hours at the colliery here.

Shaw was making his inspection round, testing for gas, when a fall of top rock completely buried him. His muffled cries at length brought a rescue squad, and the unconscious foreman was dragged to the surface. He refused to go to a hospital.

Woman Given Four Years for Burglary

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., June 15.—Convicted of a store burglary, Mrs. Mary Marsh was sentenced to a four-year term, and Clyde Daniels a three-year term in the Moundsville penitentiary today in Criminal Court. The court expressed belief that the woman was the ringleader in a series of burglaries.

Senate Opens Watson Hearing on Monday

WASHINGTON, June 15.—(AP.)—Hearings on the nomination of Albert Watson to be a federal judge in the middle district of Pennsylvania will be opened by a Senate judiciary sub-committee on Monday with indications that opposition will be voiced by half a dozen witnesses who have been asked to appear.

Crossing State Line, Man Held After Fire

BELLAIRE, O., June 15.—(AP.)—John Max was arrested today as he was crossing a bridge to Bendwood, W. Va., half an hour after his home was discovered on fire. He had vacated the house to move to Akron, O. He is being held for investigation by the state fire marshal.

FREE EXTRACTION

SAVE ½ BY Dr. WALLS PHYSICIAN-DENTIST

Not a Pain

Cost-Plus System (Time and Materials) & Budget Payment Plan As Low As $1—$2—$3

Why Pay More? Special June Prices

$ USEFUL

$12.50

$7.50

DR. H. V. WALLS, M. D. & D.D.S. P. G. Johns Hopkins Medical School, University of Paris, Hospitals, London, Edinburgh, Paris

Cash or Credit $1, $2 or $3 Weekly

Guaranteed Fit

AS LOW AS 5 false teeth

PLATES MADE AND REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT

See Dr. Walls Unbreakable Plates

GAS SWEET AIR NOVOCAINE for Painless Extraction.

Dr. Walls Face Forming Plates $10 TO $22.50

Fillings $1 Up—Bridges $3 Up

DENTAL SERVICE THAT IS GUARANTEED

One or Many Teeth Out in a Few Minutes

PLATES REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT

PITTSBURGH'S ONLY PHYSICIAN-DENTIST

TUNE IN ON WJAS MONDAY AT 8:30 A. M. HEAR DR. WALLS' TALK ON "MAKING LIFE LIVABLE"

Dr. WALLS M. D. and D. D. S. ONLY AT 5TH AVE. & MARKET STREET

OFFICES AND CLINIC ESTABLISHED 1895

OPEN DAILY 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M. SUNDAYS 11 A. M. TO 3 P. M.

The Unkind Hand —of TIME

Can be quickly erased by the skilled hands of plastic surgery—wrinkles, crow's feet—sags and bags yield to our famous facial lift. Youth and beauty restored quickly and without pain. Our fame for correcting misshapen noses is national—doctors send their cases to us because our results are invariably beautiful. Bad cases of acne pitting and the more stubborn scars are referred to us constantly. Miracle skin peeling gives you new skin after 30-minute treatment. Prices reasonable. Consultation Free. Hours 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.—Sundays by appointment. AMERICA'S FOREMOST PLASTIC SURGEON ATTENDS YOU PERSONALLY.

Institute of Facial Rejuvenation

SUITE 403-4 PLAZA BLDG. Atlantic 8277.

PRIEST SLAIN IN ROOMING HOUSE

WINONA, Minn., June 15.—(AP.)—Nicholas Brommenschenkel, 60, Roman Catholic priest on leave from the La Crosse diocese, was found shot to death in a rooming house early today after what police said was an encounter between him and John Gira, 65, who was wounded in the thigh.

Mrs. Gira, 48, had been clubbed over the head, police said.

Chief of Police H. C. Riebau said Gira, whose wife operates the rooming house, confessed shooting Father Brommenschenkel and striking his wife over the head with a baseball bat. Gira charged his wife shot him in the thigh, but she said the pistol was accidentally discharged as she sought to wrest it from his hand.

County Attorney Morris J. Owen said Gira was jealous of his wife's ministrations to the priest, who was ill and had lived at the rooming house for five years.

Brookline Vocalist, Winner of Contest, Receives Opera Offer

Virginia Kendrick, youthful contralto, of 2869 Castlegate avenue, Brookline, who won the Federation of Music Clubs' contest at Boston last week, has received an offer to sing with the American Opera Company, it was learned Saturday upon Miss Kendrick's arrival in the city. The contract includes a scholarship under Z. Rosing and other famous conductors.

Miss Kendrick must choose between the American Opera Company offer and a radio career that has had a beginning unprecedented in Pittsburgh annals. It is reported that the National Broadcasting Company has made overtures for her services, officials of that organization declaring her radio personality the equal of Jessica Dragonette, soprano, another youthful singer who has risen to fame. Miss Kendrick first sang over the radio at KDKA in 1924 and has since appeared in several commercial programs over the local station.

COUNTERFEITER GIVEN 3 YEARS

Nick Ziegler, 45, of Youngstown, O., was sentenced three years to the Atlanta Penitentiary by Federal Judge F. P. Schoonmaker Saturday, when he pleaded guilty to having material designed for counterfeiting $5 Federal reserve notes. Earlier in the day he was released from the workhouse, where he served an eight-month sentence on a liquor violation charge.

While serving the latter sentence the owner of a rooming house at 84 Hickory street, Sharon, Pa., where Ziegler roomed, found among his possession a film negative and other paraphernalia, which were turned over to W. A. Landvoigt, United States secret service operative in charge of the Pittsburgh district.

Ziegler was taken into custody by Deputy United States Marshal Edward Holden.

Father Rules Today As City and Nation Unite in Tributes

Today, the third Sunday in June, proclaimed "Fathers' Day" by resolution of Congress, will have a nation-wide observance. Gifts of ties, slippers, bath robes and cigars will be brought forth.

The honor of originating Fathers' Day has been credited to Mrs. John Bruce Dodd, in tribute to her father, William J. Smart, a Civil War veteran, who reared his motherless children alone.

Despite the jokes aimed at the setting apart of "Fathers' Day," its serious observance is said to be gaining ground since the first celebration by Mrs. Dodd 19 years ago.

Desertion Charged By Wife in Suit

Mrs. Eva Pearl Gerlach, of 1514 Franklin street, North Side, filed a suit in divorce against Norman Gerlach, North Side, in Common Pleas Court Saturday morning. They were married August 3, 1910, and she alleged she was deserted without cause on July 15, 1923.

VANDERBILT EARNINGS CUT

NEW YORK, June 15.—(AP.)—Surrogate Foley today instructed the executors and trustees of the estate of Cornelius Vanderbilt to reduce the gross earnings of the estate to $280,000.

Trustees and executors of the Alfred G. Vanderbilt estate, residuary legatee, recently had contended that the trust fund was unnecessarily large and asked that the surplus securities be transferred to them.

The capital of the fund is $664,703 too large, Surrogate Foley ruled, and ordered securities in that amount transferred to the Alfred G. Vanderbilt estate.

Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt receives an annual payment of $250,000 from the fund, and the extra $30,000 was allowed as a 'margin of safety."

Only the world's largest builder of eights could announce STUDEBAKER'S NEW

Dictator Eight

ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTEEN (115) INCH WHEELBASE

$1185 at the factory

Here Is the Evidence of Fine-Car Quality!

A straight eight motor.

Hydraulic shock absorbers.

Fore-shackled front springs.

One-piece steel-core safety steering wheel which cannot fail you.

Non-shatterable safety windshield.

Fully adjustable steering wheel column and front seats.

Genuine mohair upholstery.

Amplified-action 4-wheel brakes that stop you in half the accepted distance.

Double-drop frame of new compound flange design—far costlier but steadier, safer, and permitting lowness and grace of body line.

Full-vision, full-ventilating bodies of steel over hardwood foundation—the accepted fine-car coachcraft.

All exterior brightwork in tarnish-proof chromium.

HERE is an eight—a worthy companion car to the World Champion President and the famous Commander Eights. The New Dictator Eight places abundant power at your command—adequate to every emergency—an engine which makes play of mile-a-minute speed, yet which is thrifty of oil and gas.

Studebaker engineers have enhanced quality and performance, beauty and economy. In The New Dictator these qualities fittingly complement that finest expression of modern motoring—the straight eight engine. Since the introduction of its line of straight eights, Studebaker has won *every* official stock car speed and endurance record.

Here is modern, low-swung grace, made possible by The Dictator's costlier double-drop frame and a wheelbase increased to 115 inches. Here is the riding ease for which all Studebaker cars are renowned.

And here is the economy which you have demanded—an economy which begins with low first cost and is carried through with *remarkable thrift of fuel and oil* and with traditional Studebaker sturdiness.

The New Dictator Straight Eight today awaits you. Come in—take the wheel—put it through its paces.

STUDEBAKER MODELS AND PRICES

The President Eight	$1785 to $2575
The Commander Eight	1495 to 1675
The Commander Six	1350 to 1525
The Dictator Eight	1185 to 1435
The Erskine Six	860 to 1045

PRICES AT THE FACTORY

"Studebaker Champions" Sunday evening 10:15 to 10:45 Eastern Daylight Time. Station WEAF and NBC network.

STUDEBAKER SALES COMPANY OF PITTSBURGH

4724 Baum Boulevard — *Telephone MAyflower 2000*

3941 California Ave., N. S. — *Telephone LInden 3858*

LANG EXPLAINS FIRING OF SOHO POOL MATRON

Mother of 8 Not Properly Appointed, Says Director; Political Angle Appears.

Mrs. Nannie Moone, of 2423 Wadsworth street, Negro mother of eight children, was discharged as matron at Soho swimming pool because she had not been "properly appointed" by the Bureau of Recreation, according to a statement Saturday by Director Edward G. Lang, of the Department of Public Works.

Mrs. Moone had worked at the pool since it was opened two years ago. She said the Bureau of Recreation sent her a letter this year assigning her to the Soho pool on the four days allotted to women and girls. Her wages were $3 a day.

Before she began work, she was approached by Sidney R. Ray and John H. Robinson, both Negroes, and asked to declared her allegiance to Mayor Charles H. Kline if he was a candidate for another term, Mrs. Moone said. She replied that she was supporting President of Council James F. Malone for mayor.

Ray told her, she said, that she could have the matron's job for the summer and a better one later on if she declared for Kline as he had "a commission" from the Mayor to give out jobs.

Mrs. Moone, who is a city and county committeewoman in the Fourteenth district of the Fifth Ward, said she declined to declare for Kline, but nevertheless started to work May 30.

After working about 10 days Mrs. Moone was told June 8 by J. Vincent Sexton, supervisor of the Bureau of Recreation, that her services no longer were required.

Sexton referred questioners to "the director's office" and the director said he knew nothing of the affair, but would investigate.

His Saturday statement evidently is the result of his investigation, notwithstanding Mrs. Moone said she was appointed by an official letter and no complaint was lodged against her.

Lang said he had also removed Mrs. Gussie Shafer, Mrs. Moone's successor, for the same reason.

60 BOYS TAKE EDISON TESTS

HARRISBURG, Pa., June 15.—(AP.)—Sixty boy students of Pennsylvania high schools and private schools today took the examination to determine this state's representative in the Thomas A. Edison scholarship contest. This number was 10 less than the 70 originally scheduled to take the tests, which were held in the hall of the House of Representatives.

The winner, who will be announced next week, will submit himself to an examination given personally by the inventor, who will select one boy from the winners in 48 states and the District of Columbia to enter a technical school to fit himself to carry on Edison's experiments.

The candidates today were examined in English, mathematics and physics.

Local scholarship records and the health of the candidates are factors in determining the winner.

The 10 who failed to appear for the examinations were Percy E. Armstrong, Johnsonburg; Ralph F. Celmer, Plymouth; Frank L. Craig, Rochester; H. Lindsley Dunkle, State College; John H. Engler, Wyoming; Theodore H. Halteman, West Chester; Leland E. Householder, Apollo; Andrew F. Puchalla, Mt. Union; William J. Smith, Lower Merion High School, Merion, and Michael Thachick, Clymer.

Bethany to Start Work on New Hall

BETHANY, W. Va., June 15.—Commencement exercises will open Monday at Bethany College. One of the features of the week's program will be ground-breaking for the new section of Phillips Hall. Mrs. Thomas W. Phillips, of New Castle, Pa., has accepted the invitation of President Cloyd Goodnight to turn the first shovel of earth. She is the widow of Thomas W. Phillips, builder of Phillips Hall. At the ground-breaking services President Goodnight is expected to outline the general building plan for the next five years.

3 New York Bankers Surrender in Fraud

NEW YORK, June 15.—(INS.)—Anthony Di Paola, cashier of the looted $7,000,000 City Trust Company, and Louis Tavormina and George Ziniti, vice presidents of the bank's Atlantic avenue branch, today gave themselves up to meet criminal charges filed against them. Fifty thousand stockholders suffered through Di Paola's defalcations.

Boy Injured Falling 30 Feet from Bridge

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., John 15.—Baird Cowell, 8, is in a serious condition in Brownsville Hospital, suffering from injuries received late yesterday when he fell 30 feet from a bridge here.

PLUNGES OFF BRIDGE

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

TWO HURT— Plunging through the rail on the south approach of Tenth Street bridge, this heavy truck struck the Oliver Iron and Steel Company building, coming to rest between building and approach. John Fox, 32, 130 South Sixteenth street, and James West, 45, Webster avenue, riding on the truck, suffered lacerations and bruises.

ORDER TO VISIT HOME OF AGED

Members of the Knights of St. George from all parts of Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia next Sunday will make a pilgrimage to their home for the aged at Wellsburg, W. Va. A special excursion will be run by the Pennsylvania Railroad and tickets for the trip can be obtained from members of the order at the station.

J. H. Reiman

A field mass will be held on the grounds of the home at 11:30 a. m. The home is on the bank of the Ohio River, surrounded by a park of 505 acres, all owned by the organization. The first trail will leave Pittsburgh at 9:30 o'clock, daylight saving time, and other specials will leave later at intervals.

Joseph H. Reiman, supreme president of the Knights of St. George, and H. L. Hegner, supreme vice president, will lead the pilgrimage.

Garage Fumes Kill Morgantown Man

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., June 15.—(AP.)—H. Gage Garlow, 29, well-known Morgantown financier and business man, was asphyxiated in his garage today by carbon monoxide gas from the exhaust of his automobile. He was working on the machine when overcome. Three hours were spent by Boy Scouts and firemen in a futile attempt to revive him.

The position of the body, when found by a 9-year-old daughter, Edith, indicated that Garlow was trying to open the garage doors when overcome.

The widow and four children survive.

Family Car Hits Pole In Traffic Jam, 3 Hurt

In trying to avoid striking another car, Gustav Aupperle, of 1214 Hyatt street, crashed against a pole in Lincoln avenue near Chaucer street, shattering the windshield of his machine Saturday, police reported. His wife, Minnie, and children, Clement, 4, and Martha, 17 months, who was on her mother's lap, suffered bruises and lacerations. They were treated at the Pittsburgh Hospital. Aupperle was unhurt.

IRON AND STEEL CONTINUE GAINS

YOUNGSTOWN, O., June 15.—For the third week in June, iron and steel production schedules show a moderate increase as compared with the preceding week, advancing to 87 per cent. Schedules announced Saturday indicate that June will establish a new record for the sixth month in output of sheets, strips, steel ingots, plates, shapes and bars. Of 52 independent open hearth furnaces, 48 will melt during the week. The average production rate is fully 18 per cent higher than in June, last year.

Steel pipe mills are averaging 60 per cent, which is considered satisfactory for this season of the year. Rolling mills are catching up with deliveries to some extent, but still have substantial backlogs.

Such independents as Youngstown Sheet and Tube and Republic Steel are averaging fully 85 per cent.

Developments of the past few weeks lead steel makers to predict that this summer will be one of the most active for the mid-West industry in many years, if output does not set a record for all time.

Amaranth Parley Opens Here June 24

Church services and a tea will be the initial events on the convention program of the Supreme Council, Order of the Amaranth, which formally opens at the William Penn Hotel on Monday, June 24, continuing through Thursday. Next Sunday morning the services will be held in the Smithfield Methodist Episcopal Church, followed by a sightseeing tour of the city. Tea will be served by the Homestead Court No. 6 in the Masonic Temple, Homestead. Mayor Charles H. Kline will welcome the 1,000 delegates Monday morning. A banquet and dance will be held the opening evening.

Two Suspects Held In Fake Dry Raid

William E. Knally and Michael McCronic, accused of representing themselves as government agents and attempting to "shake down" Mrs. Margaret Geric, of 300 North Holland avenue, Rankin, on May 4, were held Saturday by the United States commissioner for action by the grand jury.

The preliminary hearing of the case was held June 6, but the commissioner withheld his decision until yesterday. Knally was released under $500 bond. At the hearing they were accused of demanding $500 from Mrs. Geric after drinking wine in her home.

Smart Dogs Meet Trains, Carry Papers for Masters

Three dogs of extraordinary intelligence meet the Pittsburgh-Kiskiminetas Junction local train of the Pennsylvania Railroad every day as it passes through Karns, Pa., according to F. A. Hazlett, the conductor, catch newspapers thrown them by members of the train crew, and carry them home to their masters.

The dogs are "Rex," a Scotch collie; "Rip," police dog, and "Yellow Boy," of nondescript breed.

"'Rip,'" said Conductor Hazlett, in telling about it, "brought 'Sutty,' a neighbor, with him for a while to get a paper, and to see that pup—for he was just a pup—being coached to pick up his own paper and carry it home was to see something almost unbelievable. 'Sutty' met his death by coming too close and being struck by the train."

The dogs, it is asserted, know when the train is due, and become restless as the time approaches, for they live at considerable distance from the railroad. But on Sunday, according to Hazlett, "the dogs are perfectly still, as it is not the day to go for the papers."

Civic Club to Run Annual Flower Market Tuesday

William Penn way, from Sixth avenue to Strawberry way, will be made into a flower garden Tuesday when the fourth annual Civic Club flower market opens. During the day's festivities, the Pittsburgh Railways Company Band will play.

Honey and apple butter, fresh fruit, vegetables, eggs and cheese from farms in the county will be sold at the country booth by Mrs. William Thaw, Jr. Mrs. Thaw will be assisted by Mrs. George Andrew Benny, Jr., Mrs. John Wheeler Lawrence and Mrs. E. V. Babcock.

Many varieties of potted plants will be sold by Mrs. Kenneth Todd, Miss Anne Buchanan, Miss Frances Heckert, Miss Martha Heckert and Miss Helen Moore. To remind the public that the flower market is being held, prominent women will distribute folders in the lobbies of downtown buildings Monday morning. Those who will do this work are Miss A. Vernon Collord, Miss Cora Wells, Miss Lyde Kerr Wilson, Mrs. Agnes Cieslewicz, Mrs. Louise Griffith, Mrs. Bertha Sanderson, Mary Ellen Taylor and Sally Connor.

ROSENBAUM'S

WHEN YOU NEED GLASSES

Your first thought should be "Rosenbaum's!" Why? Because our Optical Department offers you a thorough examination and a reasonable price.

A ground-in two-sight lens at..... $8.50

Glasses as low as.............. $3.00

F. J. Finley, Optometrist.

—BALCONY.

CARS HIT AUTOS, TWO FILE SUITS

Two suits against the Pittsburgh Railways Company for damages aggregating $50,000 on account of collisions of street cars with automobiles on successive days were filed in Common Pleas Court Saturday. Frank Frantz asked $20,000 for injuries suffered when his automobile was struck by a street car May 17 on Swissvale avenue near Rebecca street. Mrs. Lilliam Lusk and her husband, G. M. Lusk, asked $30,00 for injuries suffered by Mrs. Lusk when their automobile was struck by a street car on South Highland avenue near Alder street May 18.

Driver Falls Asleep, Auto Crashes Pole, Victim in Hospital

NEW CASTLE, Pa., June 15.—Clyde Cameron, aged 20, 106 Park way, Struthers, O., is in the New Castle Hospital in an unconscious condition as a result of injuries sustained early this morning on the Youngstown-New Castle road, near Harbor Bridge, west of this city.

Cameron, apparently went to sleep at the wheel and his machine crashed into a telephone pole, completely demolishing his automobile. Karl T. Rohrer, who resides near the scene of the accident, called an ambulance and had Cameron taken to the hospital. His worst injuries are those of the head.

WORK TO START ON HOSPITAL

Excavation work for the new Allegheny General Hospital at North avenue, Esplanade, Hemlock and Porterfield streets, North Side, will be started Monday with three steamshovels.

The job will include 100,000 cubic yards of excavation, and will be the largest in the history of building in Pittsburgh, according to the Navarro Construction Company which has the contract. The main building will be a 15-story structure. Separate buildings will be constructed for a nurses' home and power house. The cost of the entire project will be more than $5,000,000.

German Nationalist Party Will Demand Plebiscite on Debt

BERLIN, June 15.—(AP.)—The executive committee of the German Nationalist party today resolved to introduce a motion in the Reichstag for postponement for two months of acceptance of the Young plan for reparations, in order that a plebiscite may be held.

The resolution requested the plebiscite, "so that the German nation may judge whether it shall condemn its children and children's children to misery, slavery and humiliation." It added that if the party did not succeed in bringing about a plebiscite by constitutional means it would call one itself for the solemn repudiation of war guilt, which it says was the basis of all dictates by the creditor states.

CAMBRIA CRIME INQUIRY SLATED

EBENSBURG, Pa., June 15.—Attorney Russell R. Yost, of Johnstown, today was appointed special prosecuting attorney in the investigation to be conducted by the June grand jury of alleged prevalence of crime and alliances between law breakers and law enforcement officers.

For many years, Attorney Yost has been deputy coroner. A special prosecuting attorney was named upon request of District Attorney D. P. Weimer and the grand jury. The investigation will be started Monday.

ROSENBAUM'S CERTIFIED BARGAIN BASEMENT

THE ROSENBAUM COMPANY CERTIFIED BARGAIN BASEMENT STORE

1,000 Pairs of "Upstairs" SHOES *In a Basement Sale* $2.95

Originally Priced $6 to $10

Broken assortments of some of the best selling styles from our upstairs department. Also included are 1,000 pairs of our higher priced shoes to complete size ranges. All sizes in lot as a whole.

—BASEMENT.

Beginning Monday Morning at 9 O'Clock

Sale Stunning New

Over 150 Styles

DRESSES

Sizes for Women & Misses 14 to 48

Right From New York

Every Dress Brand New

2 for $15

Materials:
Pastel Georgettes
Printed Chiffons
Flat Crepes
Washable Silks
Printed Crepes
Sport Silks
Combinations
Cantons
Novelties

Styles:
Sleeveless or Short Sleeves
Some Have Jackets
Scalloped Collars
Capes—Scarfs—Bows
Tiers—Berthas—Ruffles
Drapes—Flares—Tucks
Touches of Contrasting Color
Soft Box Plaits

2 for $15 2 for $15

Bring a Friend—

If you cannot use two dresses, bring a friend along and share the savings. An opportunity for mother and daughter, two sisters or two friends.

300 Dresses will be added at 12 noon, so office girls and business women may have a good choice

Rosenbaum's Basement

Living Models Will Display These Dresses at 10 and 11 O'Clock

See these models wear some of the many styles shown in our sale — show held in our basement dress department.

HATS— Worn by the models on sale in our Basement Millinery Dept.

BIDS OPENED ON 5 CRUISERS

WASHINGTON, June 15.—(INS.)—Bids were opened at the Navy Department today for the construction of the first five of the 15 new 10,000-ton cruisers authorized by the last Congress.

Two of the ships are to be built in commercial yards and three by the government's own navy yards. None of the commercial concerns bid on more than one cruiser, although some of the navy yards bid on two.

The bids ranged from $8,838,000 to $11,943,431.

All the vessels are to be completed in 36 months.

The commercial bids were:

Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation, $10,753,000, ship to be built in Quincy, Mass., yards.

New York Shipbuilding Corporation, $10,903,200, ship to be built at Camden yards.

Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Company, $11,130,000, ship to be built at Newport News.

The navy yard bids were:

Puget Sound yard, Bremerton, Wash., $8,838,000.

Mare Island yard, San Francisco, $9,307,770.

Philadelphia yard, $10,285,906 for one, or $20,000,000 flat for two vessels.

New York yard, $10,508,100 for one or $20,147,603 for two.

Boston yard, $11,895,931.

German Patent Rule Bars U. S. Talkies

BERLIN, June 15.—(AP.)—The provincial court here has found that American talking movie films were based on patents held by the German Tobis Syndicate and that they cannot be produced or shown in Germany except under an agreement with the syndicate. The suit had been brought by the Electrical Research Production in an attempt to open German markets for the American films.

Star and Director Divorce Each Other

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., June 15.—(INS.)—Mabel Taliaferro and her former movie director-husband, Joseph P. O'Brien, are today the only actual "two-time marital free agents" in the movie world. Mabel was given a divorce yesterday by Judge Howell Jennings on grounds of cruelty. O'Brien got his free papers recently in Reno on grounds of desertion.

MAN OF MANY WATCHES

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

LOST AND FOUND—If you lose your watch, see A. E. Allerton, head of the lost and found department for the City of Pittsburgh. He has hundreds of watches.

Many Secrets Suggested In County's 'Lost' Bureau

A place seldom mentioned and one that could well be termed an "old curiosity shop" is to be found in the basement of the City-County Building. In a portion of the building, seldom visited by the public, there can be found thousands of articles, each marked with its history, although in most cases, the history is but half told.

This unique place in the city's lost and found property department. According to A. E. Allerton, in charge, more than 60,000 articles have been turned in to him since the department was organized in 1921. In addition to caring for the lost and found articles, picked up by, or turned over to police, Allerton must also care for the evidence in the police department's criminal cases.

Allerton states that the most remarkable thing he has learned since being in charge of the property department is how few persons make any effort to recover lost articles. Once in a while we have a visitor call in search of something he has lost, Allerton said, but in most cases there are no inquiries made.

Bicycles and automobile tires lead in the lost and found articles. Several scores of each are stored in the basement, each bearing the information given to Allerton by the officer who found it. Articles which it would seem impossible to lose are often turned in by police. On one occasion a 300-pound cash register was picked up in upper Fifth avenue and no inquiries were received by Mr. Allerton.

Among other articles which are stored away are surgical instruments, bicycles, actor's makeup kits, lanterns, ladders, automobile tires, slot machines, crockery, jewelry, shoe horns, Bibles, prayer books, empty barrels, chicken crates, mail order catalogues, pictures, and boxes of watches. There are many articles of clothing, several tin "overseas helmets," and a number of medals. Allerton thinks it strange that the veterans have never made inquiry about the several hero medals which are in his possession.

Most of the articles are found in waiting rooms, railroad stations, and in hotel lobbies. Among the police evidence are several barrels filled with revolvers, knives, and rifles and sabers. There are slot machines and opium kits.

County Parks Grant 123 Picnic Permits

Permits for 123 picnics in North and South Parks have been issued and applications are on file for as many more, according to J. J. Burke, manager of the parks' city office, today.

Groups of from 40 to 3,000 persons are represented by the applications. The parks are particularly popular with churches and Sunday school organizations.

$110,000 Health Fund Given by Rosenwald

CHICAGO, June 15.—(AP.)—Additional gifts of $110,000 for southern and eastern hospitals caring for Negro patients and a Negro health survey have been announced by Edwin R. Embree, president of the Julius Rosenwald fund.

These contributions raise the total of recent gifts from the fund for health work to $205,000. Today's gifts go to Charity Hospital, Savannah, Ga., $50,000, building fund; St. Agnes' Hospital, Raleigh, N. C., $15,000, nurses home and out-patient service funds; L. Richardson Memorial Hospital, Greensboro, N. C., $15,000, nurses' home fund; Tennessee Negro health survey, $30,000, under auspices of state, U. S. public health service and Fisk University.

Man-Eating Beasts Maul 10 in China

HONGKONG, June 15.—(AP.)—Dispatches to the Hongkong Telegraph from Swatow, Kwangtung, today said that for the first time in many years man-eating beasts had terrorized districts within a 100-mile radius of that city.

"In the last week," the dispatch said, "beasts have mauled or eaten 10 persons. One girl was sent to a hospital. One tiger has been slain and entire villages are being organized to hunt for the marauders."

F. C. Haller to Talk At Commerce Lunch

Fred C. Haller, of the East Liberty Chamber of Commerce, national councillor to the United States Chamber of Commerce, will speak at a luncheon of the East Liberty body Tuesday at noon in the Penn-Shady Hotel. His topic will be "The Chamber of Commerce of the United States."

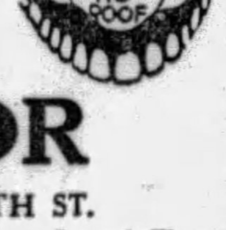
Bond Issue Passes At Harpers Ferry

HARPERS FERRY, W. Va., June 15.—Harpers Ferry district approved a proposed bond issue of $112,500 for new schools here by a 10-1 vote at a special election.

Going to St. Louis?
Stop at
New Hotel Jefferson
800 ROOMS
$3 to $7

The ARISTOCRAT of ST. LOUIS

TEETH EXTRACTED
50c Per Tooth
Asleep or Awake
FIFTY CENTS PER TOOTH
Dr. Shor's Famous "Sweet Air" Painless Method Is Now Within the Reach of All, Young and Old, Rich or Poor
IF I HURT, DON'T PAY!
SWEET AIR
Registered in the U. S. Pat. Office
THIS OFFER GOOD TILL JULY 6th



DR. SHOR
COR. PENN AVE. AND SIXTH ST.
Entrance 146 Sixth St. Second Floor.
Open Daily 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
NO APPOINTMENTS NECESSARY. COME IN ANYTIME.

A WELCOME TO ALL WHO ARE SICK

Here is an institution anxious to help you, friendly, dependable. We make no social distinctions here. The mechanic is as welcome as the business man or banker. There is no "uppishness," no slighting of our obligation to do our utmost to help you. Charges are the same to all—as low as consistent with good medical care. We have made many friends, men and women. Whether you come because our low fees are in keeping with your income, or like others, able to pay more, you have heard good reports of our work, a welcome awaits you. In privacy, among sanitary surroundings, our capable physicians, with the equipment and facilities of this institution, will extend themselves in your behalf.

FAULTY BLOOD SYMPTOMS
Anemia, Rheumatism, Kidney, Stomach and Nervous Disorders, High Blood Pressure, Diabetes, Neuritis, Asthma, Impure Blood, Skin Eruptions, Psoriasis, Eczema, Acne, Boils, Varicose Veins, Catarrh.

Patients Pay for Medications Only

Keystone Health Laboratory
Second Floor, Buhl Bld., 204 Fifth Ave. at Market
Hours: 9 to 6, Except Wednesday and Saturday, 9 to 7; Sundays, 10 to 1.
Consult a reputable physician or come to this Laboratory. No consultation Charge. Come in. Blood Analysis, Urinalysis, Sputum.
PHONE GRANT 2675

FRANK & SEDER BASEMENT

Monday! A Specially Planned Purchase and Sale of Smart New

SILK DRESSES!

Extraordinary Values Like These Only Come Once-a-Season!

Our dress buyer wanted to scoop the town with extraordinary values—and if quality and workmanship mean anything these dresses ought to cause a riot in our Basement tomorrow. Several thousand of the finest Silk Dresses you ever saw in your life at so low a price. Here is a wonderful opportunity of securing two fine quality silk dresses for the usual cost of one!

2 for $11

Dresses for All Occasions—
Flat Crepes! Silk Crepes! New Prints! Lace Dresses! High Shade Flannels!

If you cannot use two dresses, bring a friend and divide the cost between you. Dress values that will surely amaze you. Buy now and save.

Regular and Extra Sizes 16 to 50
Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

INFANTS 66¢ DAY

SAVINGS OF 1/3 TO 1/2!

Babies' All-Wool Sweaters, trim'd, 66c
Tots' Panty Dresses (2 to 6 years), 66c
20x20 Birdseye Diapers, Dozen for 66c
Babies' Shirts and Bands at 3 for ...66c
Babies' Esmond Blankets (30x40)..66c
Babies' Gowns and Kimonos, 3 for 66c
Misses' and Child's Bloomers, 3 for 66c
Tots' New Silk Hats, Priced at 2 for 66c
Girls' Rayon Combinations, Gowns, 66c
Tots' Rayon Sox, fancy tops, 3 prs. 66c
Babies' Shoes of Kid, soft soles.....66c
Babies' Nainsook Dresses at 2 for..66c
Babies' Porto Rican Dresses, Emb., 66c
Girls' Nainsook Princess Slips, 2 for 66c
Babies' Eiderdown Bath Robes, at 66c
Pink and Blue Pillows, 2 for......66c
Girls' Rayon Bloomers, 2 for......66c
Girls' Nainsook Gowns, 6-14, 2 for 66c
Babies' All Wool Bootees, 2 for....66c
Tots' Sun Suits and Creepers, 2 for 66c
Babies' Rub. Pants, all sizes, 4 for 66c
Babies' Rubber Sheets, 2 for........66c
Tots' Rub'zed Aprons, colors, 3 for 66c
Babies' Nainsook Gertrudes, 3 for 66c
Babies' Flannelette Gertrudes, 3 for 66c
Babies' Lawn Bonnets, each priced 66c

BASEMENT 4 HOUR SALE
From 10 A. M. to 2 P. M.
Tots' Voile Dresses
Values to $1.50
66c
Made of fine quality voile—hand embroidered and tailored styles. All new summer shades. Sizes 1 to 6 years. Limit 2 to a customer.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Monday Record Values in This Timely Sale of

WASH FROCKS

Guaranteed Washable—$1.98 Values!

The ideal dresses for warm weather wear! Scores of the most attractive styles in plain colors, checks, dots, figures, striped effects, etc.

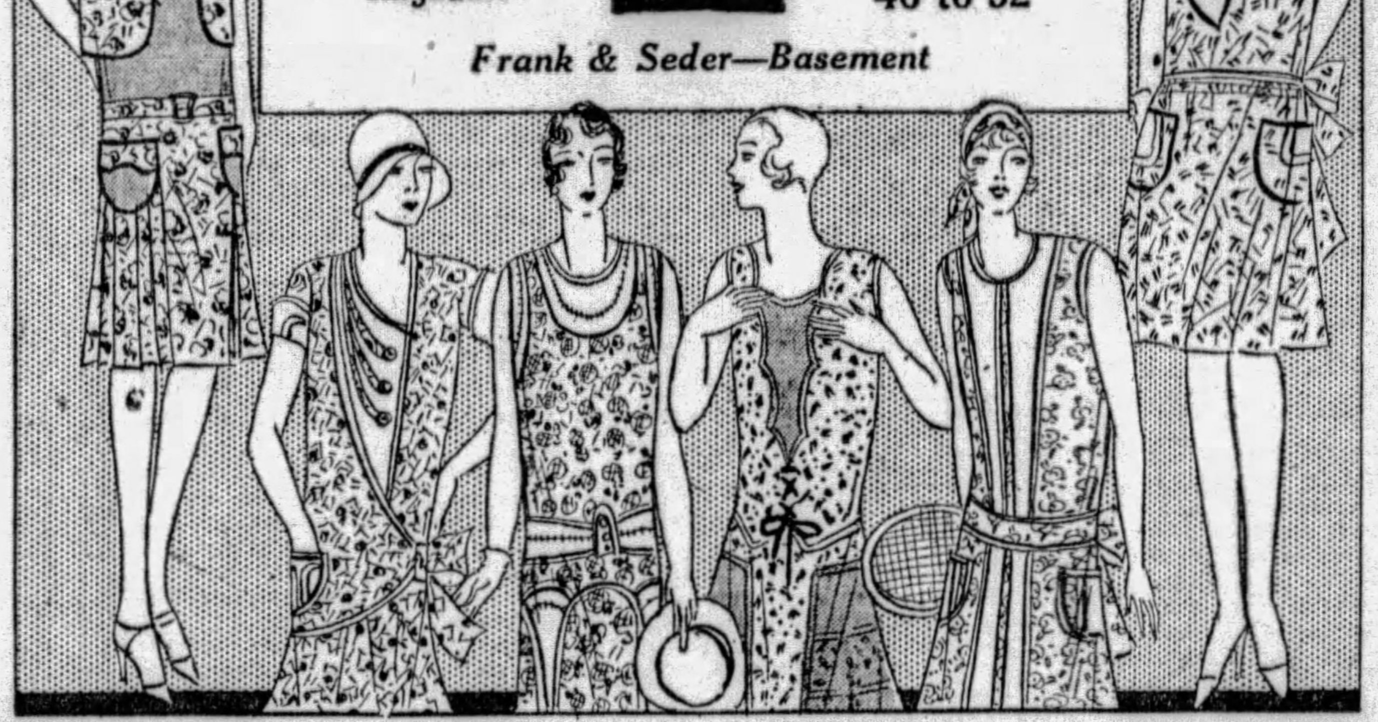
$1

Wash frocks in popular sleeveless models—every one of them an exceptional value at this low dollar price! Extra wrappers and salespeople.

Piques! Batistes! Prints! Satinettes! Dimities! Ginghams!

SIZES
For Misses 16 to 20
For Women 36 to 44
For Stouts 46 to 52

Frank & Seder—Basement



Extraordinary Purchases Make Possible This Great Offering of 7,200

BOYS' WASH SUITS

NEWEST STYLES!
Long Pants
Middies, Sports Suits
Flapper Styles
Novelty Combinations
Sun Suits, Etc.

69c

MATERIALS!
Rayon Mixtures
Broadcloths
Fancy Crashes
Jean Cloth
Peggy Cloth

Hundreds of mothers will buy these fine wash and sun suits in half dozen lots.

All the newest colors and combinations. Scores of styles—to please every boy.

Sizes 2 to 8 Years
Wash suits of fabrics that wash easy and retain the same freshness after many tubbings. *Frank & Seder—Basement*

Mail Orders Filled!
State size, letter and quantity. Phone your order—Call ATlantic 2100, Basement Boys' Dept.

STATE TO OPEN BIDS COVERING 32 MILES ROAD

Highway Department Plans For Huge Letting After Figures Are Read July 1-2.

HARRISBURG, June 15.—(AP.)—Pennsylvania's improved highway system will be increased approximately 32 miles in a new series of construction contracts for which bids will be opened by the department of highways on July 1 and 2 at Harrisburg. The bids will include two grading operations for about eight miles.

There are 20 road projects in all, for which sealed proposals will be received. In addition the lettings include a steel and reinforced concrete bridge, 351 feet long, on route No. 5 in Dupont, Luzerne County, where the road crosses the tracks of the Delaware & Hudson and Lehigh Valley railroads. The road projects are:

July 1—Huntingdon County: 4,956 feet of reinforced concrete in Brady Township.

Cambria—5,105 feet concrete in Lorain Borough and Stonycreek Township.

Bradford—1,404 feet concrete in Sayre.

Clearfield—1,574 feet concrete in Decatur.

Indiana—1,186 feet concrete in Armstrong Township and Shelocta Borough.

Clinton—3,368 feet bituminous surface treated macadam and 359 feet grading in Chapman Township.

Lehigh—9,167 feet concrete in Lower Macungie Township and Alburtis Borough.

Hucks—20,254 feet of grading in Springfield and Durham Townships.

Forest and Clarion Counties—19,281 feet grading in Jenks and Farmington Townships.

July 2—Susquehanna—7,545 feet concrete in Choconut Township.

Lancaster and Berks—22,403 feet macadam in Brecknock Township.

Lawrence—20,935 feet concrete in Wilmington and Pulaski Townships.

Snyder—5,752 feet concrete in Beavertown.

Monroe—8,167 feet bituminous in Jackson Township.

Lehigh—17,081 feet concrete in Weisenberg Township.

Allegheny—6,489 feet concrete in Shaler Township.

Erie—16,620 feet concrete and 250 feet of grading in Waterford and Summit Townships.

Lancaster—26,143 feet concrete in Salisburg and Sadsbury Townships.

Chester—6,500 feet concrete in West Sadsbury and Sadsbury Townships.

Luzerne—3,697 feet concrete reconstruction in Dupont and Avoca boroughs.

K. of C. to Close Season's Meetings

The final third degree meeting of the season will be held this afternoon by the Sharpsburg Council, Knights of Columbus. District Deputy Edward F. Griffin will be in charge and a banquet will follow the degree ceremonies. State Deputy-elect John R. P. Magill, of Philadelphia, will be one of the honor guests. Principal aides to Mr. Griffin will be Grand Knights Joseph P. Moelter, Sharpsburg; Edward F. Kram, Allegheny; Willard P. Braun, Bellevue; Thomas Sproul, New Kensington; George R. Caretti, Kittanning, and B. G. Burns, Natrona.

Civil War Veteran, Ohio Doctor, Dies

YOUNGSTOWN, O., June 15.—Dr. Myron S. Clark, Civil War veteran and for many years a prominent Youngstown physician, died today at the home of his son in Warren. He practiced medicine for 40 years in Youngstown. Funeral services will be held Monday in Youngstown.

SAVE $1,000 on an "Honor Bilt" Home

$1,249 CASH PRICE
"The BERWYN"
5 Rooms and Bath
Also Easy Payments
GET BOOK OF FACTS NOW!
SEARS, ROEBUCK and CO.
3016 Jenkins Arcade Bldg.
Atlantic 8892 Pittsburgh
Send Modern Homes Book ☐, Garages ☐
Sun-Tele 6-16-29
Name
Address
OVER 45,900 SATISFIED OWNERS

(Advertisement)
Surprise for Ruptured—50,000 Given Away

WE have an amazing, free surprise for every ruptured person. We want to send you absolutely free a sample pad of Airtex, an amazingly new kind of material that helps heal rupture. We want to send you the most interesting, free book you have ever read. No dope, no drugs, no barbarous springs or cruel leg straps. We want to show you the interesting possibility of actually discarding your old ox-harness, in five days, or pay nothing. We want to tell you free about amazing Magic Dot that weighs less than a quarter, yet seals rupture always in the one right place. Instantly on or off. Write at once while this free offer lasts and learn about the remarkable system. New Science Institute, 260 Air Bldg., Steubenville, Ohio.

PARALYSIS
CHASE'S TONIC TABLETS, DIURETIC and LAXATIVE make a stimulating tonic Treatment which has a tendency to stop progress of the disease, build up and strenghten the paralyzed parts.
Write for Free Book.
United Co. 224 N. 10St. Philadelphia, Pa.

SAFEGUARD YOUR FURS BY PLACING THEM IN OUR COLD STORAGE VAULTS. CALL ATLANTIC 2100.

FRANK & SEDER JUNE SALES

All Summer Coats Reduced!

$25 to $35 Modes Now **$15**

Practically every model is a recently-purchased one; and many are exact reproductions of latest Paris successes! Faille, satin, twill, kasha and basketweave—coats you'll love to wear on cool days—and in the early weeks of Autumn!

These are clearance values—and as such present an unequalled buying opportunity. Many were originally purchased at great price concessions. Choose yours early in the morning! Women's and Misses' sizes.

Frank & Seder—Second Floor

Special! New Silk Dresses

Every One Exceptional at **$11**

A triumphantly low-priced group that will stretch your vacation budget delightfully far! Every dress and ensemble made to sell for dollars more! Correct fashions for morning, noon or night!

Couture-approved fabrics—every imaginable color! Sports frocks, daytime ensembles, afternoon and town frocks, informal dinner and evening gowns! Sizes for women, misses, juniors, little women, larger women!

Frank & Seder—Second Floor

25,000 yds. WASH GOODS

Extraordinary Savings in New

SILKS

Flat Crepe, Georgettes

Numbers of these varied silks in all the smart new shades—pale shades for evening . . . darker ones for street wear . . . brilliant ones for sports. You'll be pleased when you see them. **$1.29 yd.**

Rough Weave Shantung

This fabric, which is so very popular this season. Here it is in all the newest sports colors . . . not to mention plenty of the much desired white. All pure silk—washable. **$1.38 yd.**

New Printed Shantung

And if you prefer prints . . . you will be satisfied with these, which have smart shades on either dark or light backgrounds. 35 and 39 inches wide—and guaranteed washable. **$1.98 yd.**

Porch Hammocks

$12.95

True money savings—originally priced at $19.95! A comfortable, durable hammock built on well reinforced frame. Heavily upholstered back and seat . . . very good shades.

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

Special Purchases Offered at Savings That Average 50%!

Printed Dimities! Printed Batistes! Printed Lawns! Printed Hollywood Chintz!

Every Yard Guaranteed Washable!

28¢ YARD

Printed Pique! Printed Broadcloth Dobby Rayons! Plain Rayon Alpacas and many others!

In All the Gay New Shades of Summer!

Thousands and thousands of yards of material bought at amazingly low prices from some of the best known manufacturers in the country! Every item is highly desirable and priced to assure your substantial savings!

Rayon Voiles—Slip Satins

newest, most charming Printed in all the daintiest designs and colors. Absolutely washable. Very low priced.

66¢ YARD

Twill rayon slip satin, which is so adaptable to costume slips for all occasions. Complete color range.

Quality Percales 15c Yd. Beautiful patterns; gay shades; well suited to many uses.

Chiffon Voile 19c Yd. Complete color range; all plain colors; very dainty.

Printed Rayon 59c Yd. Trim and bright; cool and easily washed. Very low priced.

Rayon Georgette $1 Yd. Worth a great deal more. Makes lovely summer evening dresses.

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

Women's New Sun Tan

Bathing Suits

$3.98

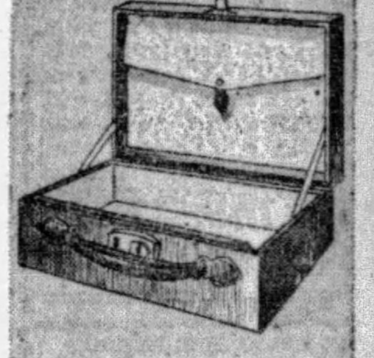
Whether you answer the call of the surf...or just prefer to lie on the sand... these new suits are what you will choose! Absolutely all wool...in black, navy, green, red and French blue. Sizes 34 to 44.

Caps to Match Suits ....39c & 59c
Shoes to Match Suits ....79c & $1.25
Beach Coats to Match $2.98

Frank & Seder—Third Floor

Overnite Case

$2.95



A square arrowed edge case of waterproof fabrikoid material made on a basswood frame. Solid leather handles and good locks complete the frame work. Some have waterproof linings as well ...and deep pocket in top. Sizes 14 and 16 inches.

Other Overnite Cases to $10

Frank & Seder—Fourth Floor.

125 STORE-USED RUGS

A Timely Summertime Sale!

Bar Harbor Pads

Button-tufted . . . cotton-filled chair pads . . . suitable for porch . . . lawn . . . camping . . . and many other uses! **77c**

Extraordinary values at such a very low price! Deep . . . comfortable pads covered with gay cretonnes with grey or black backgrounds. Will fit any chair.

Casement Panels at $1.19 40 inches wide; 3 lacy patterns; ecru; fringed.

Awning Stripe, Yard 22c Waterproof; 3 color combinations; heavy; reg. 35c.

Window Shades, Each 50c Perfect; size 36x72 in.; 8 wanted colors.

Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor

There's not a thing wrong with any of these rugs—except a little dust they've gathered from use in some of our window and department displays. Not one of them is more than 5 months old—and a good brushing will make them look like new!

ODD RUGS—SOILED

No.	WERE	SIZE	KIND	CONDITION	PRICE
7	$ 7.00	8x10	Grass	Dusty	$ 3.50
20	$ 10.00	4.6x7.6	Art Fibre	Good	$ 5.55
3	$ 19.75	4x6	Royal Chenille	Good	$ 9.55
4	$ 19.75	30x9	Royal Wilton Runner	Soiled	$ 11.75
5	$ 22.50	9x12	Velvet (one seam)	Dusty	$ 15.00
7	$ 39.50	9x12	Amsterdam Velvet	One Seam	$ 19.95
10	$ 8.50	27x9	Axminster Runners	Soiled	$ 5.00
2	$ 36.75	9x12	India Druggets	Dusty	$ 18.75
2	$ 22.50	11.3x12	Seamless Brussels	Good	$ 15.75
5	$ 36.50	7.6x9	Rextanna Axminsters	Soiled	$ 27.50
20	$ 7.00	27x54	Monticello Wiltons	Soiled	$ 3.55
5	$ 79.50	11.3x12	Yonkers Axminsters	Dusty	$ 49.75
3	$ 72.50	9x15	Turkanna Axminsters	Good	$ 45.00
7	$ 48.50	9x12	Beauvais Plain	Dusty	$ 36.75
2	$ 79.50	9x12	Mohawk Wiltons	Good	$ 39.50
5	$ 69.50	8.3x10.6	Araby Wiltons	Good	$ 38.75
3	$ 69.50	9x9	Malabar Wiltons	Good	$ 44.50
2	$ 89.50	9x12	La Toma Wiltons	Dusty	$ 55.00
3	$125.00	9x12	Bigelow High Pile	Good	$ 77.50
3	$139.50	9x12	Karnak Wiltons	Good	$ 88.00
2	$ 97.50	6x9	Anglo Persians	Dusty	$ 59.75
2	$150.00	9x12	French Wiltons	Dusty	$110.00
2	$200.00	9x12	Mahal Orientals	Good	$139.50
1	$600.00	9x12	Lillihan Persian	Good	$345.00

Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor

One Group—to $58 RUGS

$29

9x12 Carleton Axminsters (good)
9x12 Sanford Axminsters (plain colors—good)
8.3x10.6 Beauvais Axminsters (dusty)
8.3x10.6 Royal Wiltanas (dusty)
11.3x12 Seamless Velvets (good)
4.6x7.6 Anglo-Persians (soiled)
11.3x15 Worsted Brussels (dusty)
7x9 Malabar Wiltons (dusty)
9x12 Palisade Wil. Velvets (dusty)
4.6x7.6 Whittall Saxony (dusty)
9x12 Seam'ss Axminsters (dusty)

Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor

DAWES MEETS KING, GOES TO SEE PREMIER

Great Portent for World Peace Seen in Session to Be Held With MacDonald

LONDON, June 15.—(AP.)—Charles Gates Dawes, new American ambassador to Great Britain, left tonight for the Scottish Highlands to meet Premier Ramsay MacDonald in a conference widely hailed as pregnant with great events.

He previously had presented credentials to King George at Windsor Castle.

The ceremony at Windsor today was strictly according to tradition, but Ambassador Dawes' expeditious journey to Scotland in performance of a special mission is as novel as it is dramatically momentous.

DISARMAMENT SUBJECT

Well-informed British sentiment forecast tonight that as a result of tomorrow's luncheon chat between the two statesmen Premier MacDonald will visit President Hoover in Washington for a face-to-face discussion of the disarmament problem.

Today's ceremony at Windsor Castle was simple and brief. But marked by cordiality on the part of both the British sovereign and the unpretentious American who came as the representative of American democracy.

Accompanied by Mrs. Dawes, Arthur Henderson, British foreign secretary and Ray Atherton, of the American embassy, the ambassador traveled to Windsor by one of the regular trains, but in a special carriage.

TRADITIONAL SIMPLICITY

At the station the Dawes party was met by state carriages.

Open landaus, drawn each by two pairs of white horses mounted by postillions conveyed Gen. Dawes and the others up the hill to the grey castle under which many monarchs lie buried.

Ambassador Dawes presented his credentials to the sovereign. Then his majesty and Gen. Dawes, the private citizen, began a personal conversation which proved so agreeable to both that it continued for nearly half an hour.

"I found the King delightful," Gen. Dawes said after leaving the castle. "I don't know what the usual ceremonial is but I just presented by credentials. His majesty was looking very well. He chatted with me on various subjects for half an hour."

He returned to London and plunged immediately into business with the embassy staff in preparation for the journey north to Scotland on the night train.

Trustees Elected At State College

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., June 15.—(AP.)—Re-election of Charles M. Schwab, of Loretto, the steel magnate; Vance C. McCormick, Harrisburg publisher; W. L. Mellon, Pittsburgh financier, and Furman H. Gyger, Kimberton, to the board of trustees of Pennsylvania State College was voted today by over 100 delegates from county agricultural and industrial societies. All four were named to three-year terms.

The only new member elected to the board was William H. Teas, class of 1897, of Annapolis, Md., as one of the three members of the alumni. He succeeds Judge H. Walton Mitchell, Pittsburgh, who declined to be a candidate after 26 years' service. Others selected by the alumni were J. Franklin Shields, Philadelphia, and James L. Hamil, Columbus, O., who will start their twenty-fifth year.

NATURAL EXPRESSION BRIDGES

As Low As $4.00 Per Tooth

DR. B. A. HYMAN, Dentist
540-542 Smithfield St. Atlantic 5899

(Advertisement)

MINE WORK SAPS HEALTH

Need Specially Good Digestion and Resistance.

Men who work hard hundreds of feet under the ground need to care for their health more than people who are outdoors. Most mines are damp or dusty and exposure to this condition leads to rheumatic troubles, catarrhal ailments and the like. Then the air is poor. It is often filled with gases and dust, which set up an irritation in the nose and throat that soon become chronic.

Small wonder that all through the mining districts men suffer from rheumatism, weak stomachs and backache. They are the risks of their work—risks that are easily guarded against, it is true, but that many people do not know how to avoid.

Nearly all their physical troubles are due to the failure of their kidneys to filter out the poisons in the blood. Sometimes this is because these poisons are being manufactured too fast for the kidneys to keep up, and sometimes the kidneys themselves are sluggish. In the first place there is no benefit in whipping overworked kidneys. The causes of the poison in the blood must be removed to give the kidneys a chance to keep up.

Nine times out of ten constipation is present, and in most of these cases the constipation is due to a catarrhal inflammation. Not all cases of catarrh are in the nose and throat. Wherever this condition exists, it is likely to overwork the kidneys. World's Tonic is intended to help overcome such conditions. It has a long record of success in helping dispel catarrh, overcoming constipation and restoring kidneys to normal, as shown by the grateful statements of people who have been relieved. It may be that it is just what you need to restore the balance in your system and bring back to you the strength and health you want. A trial will prove it to you. World's Tonic can be obtained of Dow's (formerly McCulloch's), also May's, or at any other first class drug store. (A-16)

SHE'LL MARRY AGAIN

FAIRBANKS—Beth Sully Fairbanks, Douglas' wife before he married Mary Pickford, whose friends reveal she is planning to marry Jack Whiting, 26, Broadway musical comedy comedian. Once a well-known society girl, daughter of a cotton king, she is shown with her son, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., who recently married Joan Crawford.

NEW ENGINEER COURSE AT PITT

Combining the resources of the school of engineering and the school of business administration, the University of Pittsburgh has worked out a new educational program to meet the need for trained industrial executives.

It will be known as the course in business and engineering and offers four years in undergraduate study. It is declared to afford the best solution for business preparation in those industries whose methods and processes largely concern engineering.

Announcing the completion of arrangements for the new course which opens in the fall, officials of the university pointed out that, "American industry has entered on a new era of economy in all departments. Manufacturing must be based on carefully prepared estimates of sales possibilities. Financing is no longer the haphazard guesswork of a few years ago. Waste must be eliminated in production programs. Potential markets at home and abroad must be studied and developed. These new phases of industrial activity have led to a demand for a new type of executive."

Dean Louis K. Manley, of the school of business administration, and Dean Elmer A. Holbrook, of the school of engineering, are co-operating the work of their respective departments in shaping the new course.

Unbalanced, Mother Hacks Girl With Ax

ALLIANCE, O., June 15.—Suddenly becoming insane, police say, Mrs. Lawrence Lowther struck her 19-year-old daughter, Mary, on the head with a small hand ax, inflicting a severe wound, in their home early today. The mother had become mentally unbalanced by worry over ill health, police reported.

Sons of Revolution To Give Citizenship Medals to 150 Pupils

One hundred and fifty grammar school students will be honored Thursday when the Pittsburgh Chapter, Sons of the American Revolution, presents medals for good citizenship. The students will gather in the auditorium of Frick Training School at 10:30 o'clock, at which time there will be a patriotic service.

The presentations will be made by John L. Walker, president of the Pennsylvania Society, Sons of the American Revolution. The local chapter co-operated with the Board of Education in selecting the youths to whom the medals will go. Dr. R. M. Sherrard, associate member of the Board of Education, is a member of the patriotic organization. He will preside at the service.

The boys and girls to receive the medals were chosen by their fellow students, teachers and principals as having best exemplified good citizenship qualities.

Scout, Master Die In Sea, Girl Saved

NEW YORK, June 15.—(AP.)—A 9-year-old Boy Scout and his scoutmaster were drowned at Rockaway Beach today despite the efforts of a 13-year-old girl, who was almost drowned herself.

Leon Spitzer had ventured too far out and in answer to his cries for help Joseph Sanbafer, 32, swam to his side and began to pull him toward shore. Sanbafer, however, was forced to cry for aid, and Paulina Kahn, residing in a nearby bungalow, swam out to help the two. She became exhausted attempting to tow the boy ashore and called for help herself. Lifesavers rescued her, but the boy and Sanbafer both sank.

ALIQUIPPA MAN TO BE DEPORTED

Pasquale Orisi, 36, an Italian, of Aliquippa, Saturday lost his appeal to the Federal District Court against the order of the Department of Labor for his deportation.

Judge F. P. Schoonmaker, in an opinion, ruled that Orisi was unlawfully in the United States and dismissed the writ of habeas corpus Orisi had obtained against W. H. Marshall, immigration inspector of the Pittsburgh district, who, Orisi charged, was holding him illegally.

Orisi came to his country in September, 1912, and returned to Italy in 1921. Two years later he was admitted into New York as a transient destined to Canada, but, according to the records of the case, crossed the border a few days later and remained in the United States until December 3, 1924, when he made application for a permit to re-enter the country after a visit to his native land.

In his application, the immigration authorities charged, he declared he had arrived in the United States on September 18, 1923, from the steamship Guilio Cesare. On the sworn statement the permit was issued and soon after his return in 1927 he was taken into custody by the immigration authorities, who claimed he entered the country in 1923 without an immigration visa.

Hugh Cork, Bible School Worker, Dies

PHILADELPHIA, June 15.—(AP.)—Hugh Cork, general secretary of the Pennsylvania Sunday School Association and a director of the World Sunday School Convention, died at his home in Moore, Pa., yesterday. He was 65. During the World War he was a director of religious education in southern camps and also was a lecturer at the Moody Bible Institute.

Heinroth to Play Famous Overture

The overture to "Poet and Peasant" will be played by Dr. Charles Heinroth, city organist, in the recital this afternoon in Carnegie Music Hall. Dr. Heinroth also will play Andante Cantabile from Symphony No. 1, and "The Bells of Aberdovey."

Churches to Hold Daily Bible School

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., June 15.—Three churches, the First Methodist Episcopal, the First United Brethren and the First Christian, have formed a joint daily Vacation Bible School to open June 24. It will be under the supervision of Mrs. Ralph Porter.

Customs change in Medicine too

MODERN TREND AWAY FROM NEEDLESS "DOSING"

In the days before motor cars, when horse and buggy were in fashion, Vicks was the pioneer of a new idea—that of treating colds externally. The fashion then was to give jalap and blue mass by the ounce and large doses of calomel for almost everything. Vicks originated the treatment of colds without "dosing."

From the very first, the public, and mothers especially, appreciated the new vaporizing ointment that checks colds so quickly without the risk of upsetting delicate stomachs. The idea spread, at first largely by word of mouth, from neighbor to neighbor. Today the whole trend of medical practice is away from needless dosing, and more than 60 countries carry the demand for Vicks to new high records year after year.

This growing demand for Vicks has once again compelled a change in the familiar slogan. Only a short time ago, the famous "17 Million" was raised to "21 Million," and in the same way this figure, too, has been outgrown, as there are now "Over 26 Million Jars Used Yearly"—a jar for every family in the United States.

VICKS VAPORUB For All Colds

Outstanding Values Monday!
Featured at May-Stern's

June is the month for value-giving and in keeping with this thought, we are offering to the JUNE BRIDE and the thrifty housewives, exceptional values at enormous reductions. Take advantage of the many bargains offered during June.

Newest 2-Piece Solid Mahogany MOHAIR SUITE

$129

TERMS $10 MONTHLY

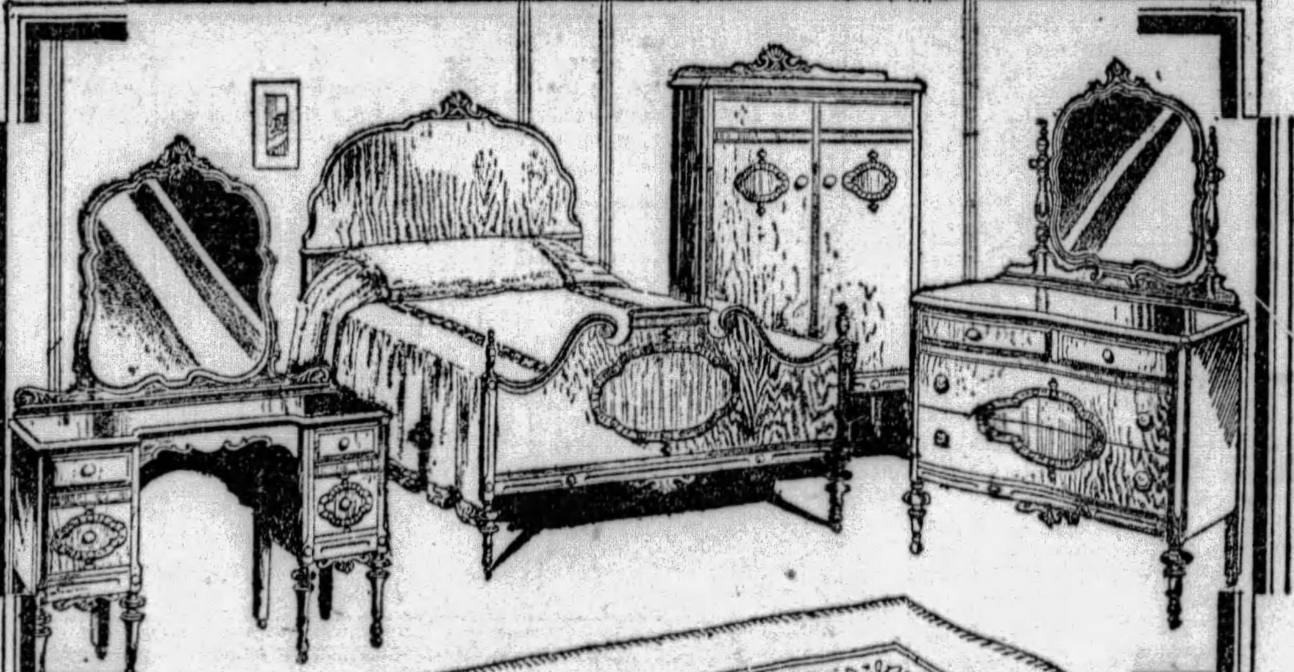
The most restful and graceful Living Room Suite manufactured and upholstered with the highest grade MOHAIR over solid mahogany frame, such as the suite we are offering June Brides at a new low price. A choice of five new colors, Rust, Nile Green, Persian Blue, Spanish Red and the ever-popular Taupe, gives you an opportunity to select the tone that fits the color scheme of your particular home. The loose pillow arm sofa, and choice of the club or wing chair comprise the suite.

Modernistic 3-Piece Stick Reed Suite

$69.50

Of amazing strength and durability, this suite portrays perfectly the modern trend in reed furniture. Finely woven of the newer stick reed, attractively finished in a riot of color, harmonizing with bright, cretonne covered, spring-filled auto type cushions of modern design.

$7 Monthly

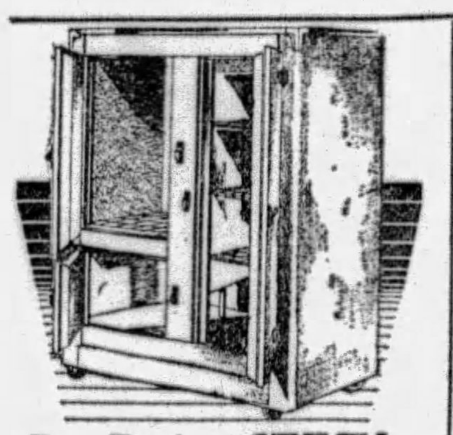


Charming 4-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suite!

Tomorrow—another marvelous feature for the June Brides! A suite of delightful refinement and beauty, built of walnut veneers and other choice cabinet woods—admirably shaded! Large carved ovals surround matched-mahogany overlays! Full size bed, chifforobe, dresser and French vanity, on sale Monday only at this very low price.

$135

$9 Monthly

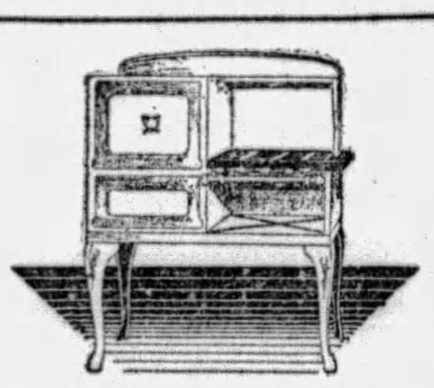


Dr. Price STEEL Refrigerator

$24

Last opportunity to buy the Dr. Price ALL-METAL CLAD Refrigerator at such a sensationally low price. Has all the patented construction and insulation for which Dr. Price Refrigerators are famous. And now—METAL CLAD—they are the most sanitary and hygienically correct you can buy and are greater ice savers.

$2 Monthly



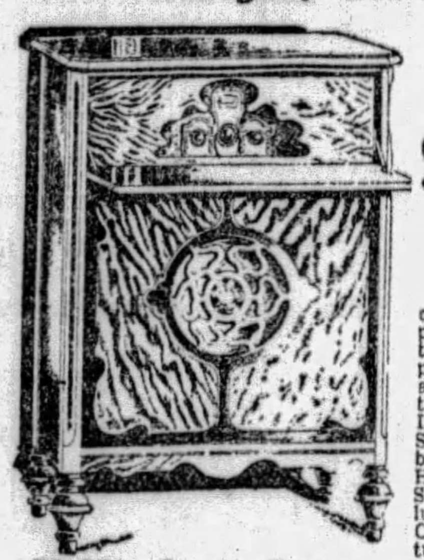
Porcelain Cabinet GAS RANGE

$57.50

Finished in gray porcelain, this Cabinet Range will add new life to the otherwise drab kitchen. Has large, roomy oven for baking and broiler underneath. Four-hole cooking surface. Exceptionally easy to clean. As an added point of attractiveness, the door panels are of pure white porcelain, contrasting with the gray of the rest of the range.

$6 Monthly

$125 A. C. All-Electric Radio IN Mahogany Low-Boy Cabinet



At An Amazing Low Price $59.75 Complete

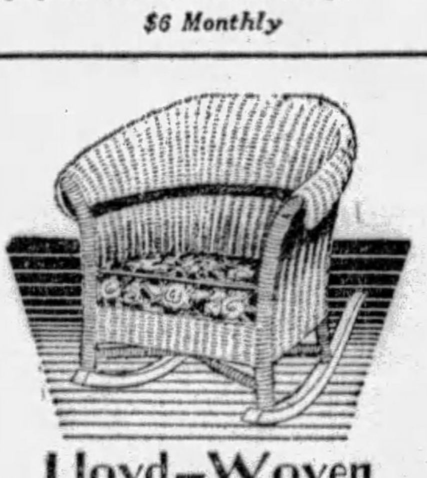
Due to the exceptionally low price — far under the regular market price—we are not allowed to name the manufacturer. It's a real May-Stern Value! Has built-in Newcomb-Hawley Magnetic Speaker and illuminated dial. Complete with tubes and speaker at this sensational price.

52 Weeks to Pay

Wide Arm Porch Rocker

$4.98

A very sturdy rocker of hardwood in natural color with highly varnished finish; made with double rush seat for added service. Has wide arm rests and high slat back. An ideal porch rocker that assures comfort and long wear.



Lloyd-Woven Fibre Rocker

$9.75

A very attractive rocker in bright Spring color, with extra heavy auto type spring-filled cushion covered with cretonne to harmonize. They have heretofore sold for $12.50 to $14.95. The lot is rather limited.

Only $1 Monthly

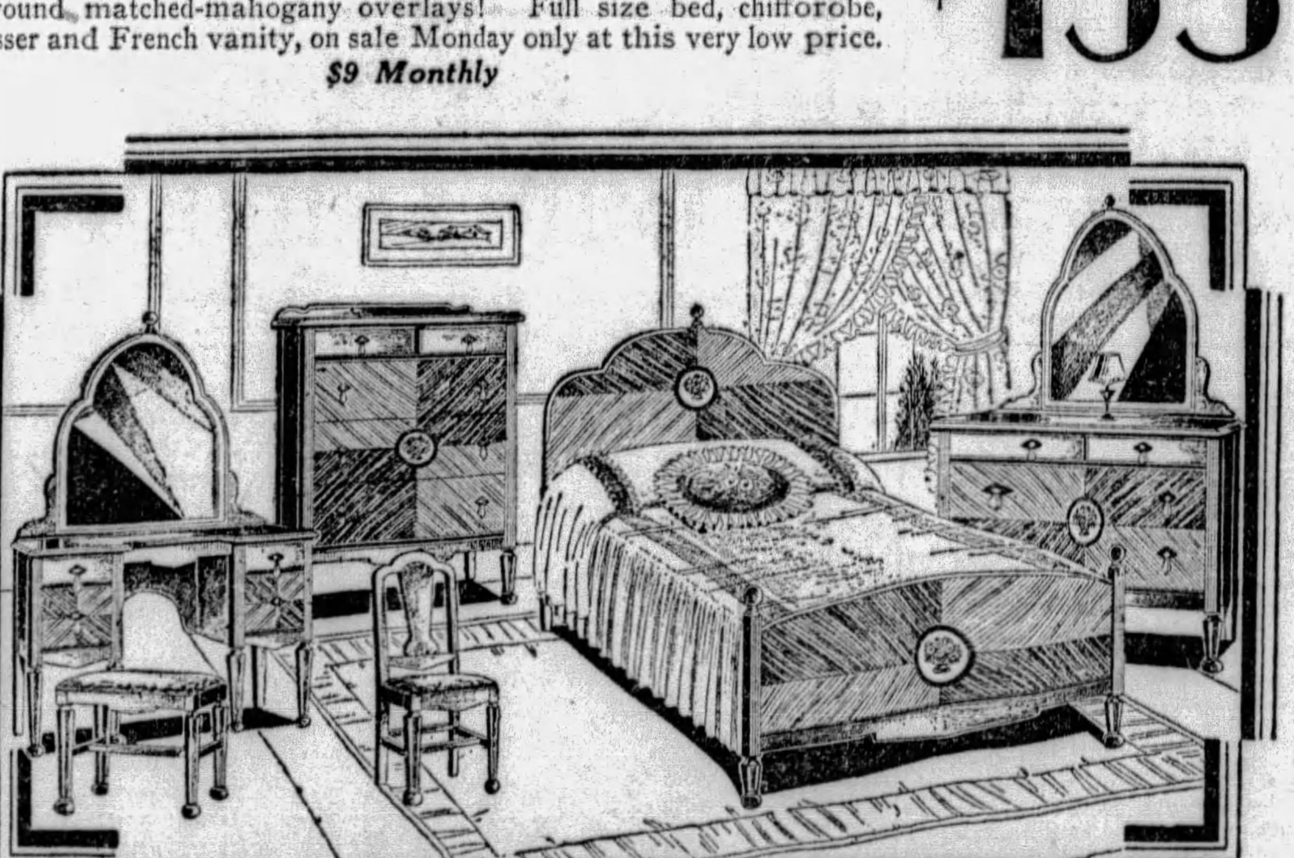
RUG SALE!

Grass Rugs for Porch
36x72 in...... 89c
4x7 ft........$2.49
6x9 ft........$3.89
6x12 ft.......$4.98
9x12 ft.......$5.98

Special Enameled Felt Base Floor Covering—3 to 10-yard remnants — ½ OFF

Brussels Rugs— 9x12 .....$14.98
Velvet Rugs— 9x12 .....$27.95
Axminster Rugs— 9x12 .....$32.75
Enameled Art Square —9x12 ....$7.95

SPECIAL
3 Oval Rag Rugs— 18x30 ....$1.39



American Originality—"Art Moderne"—For Monday!

The matchless beauty of "Art Moderne" appeals to the modern June Bride. The exquisite straight grain of the Oriental Walnut Veneers have been perfectly matched; rare satinwood top drawer panel fronts and ivory pendant drawer pulls give it unusual distinctiveness. White Oak drawer interiors, fully dustproof. Beautiful Bed, Chest, Dresser and French Vanity. Bench and Chair are $19.75 extra.

$150

Only $10 Monthly

America's Foremost Home Furnishers
May-Stern & Co.
914-20 Penn Ave.

FINANCIAL

Household Furniture, Machinery, Business Opportunities, Houses, Lots, Farms, Automobiles, Dogs, Poultry

CLASSIFIED ADS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

FINANCIAL

Help Wanted, Situations Wanted, Business Services, Schools, Rooms, Apartments, Houses, Store Rooms, Offices for Rent

Death Notices 1

APPEL—At Rocks Springs, Wyo., on Sunday, June 9, 1929, at 4:20 o'clock, IRENE HAGGERTY, wife of Edward T. Appel. Funeral from the home of her brother-in-law, John B. McCartney, 251 Dunseith street, Oakland, on Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock. Requiem funeral mass at St. Agnes' Church at 9 o'clock.

BARD—Formerly of Pittsburgh, at Albuquerque, N. M., June 7, 1929, after a year of illness, Mrs. MARTHA CLEMENTINE BARD, formerly a teacher in the Fifth Avenue High School. She is survived by a son, Dr. Alex. Bard, of Tucson Ariz., and a daughter, Miss Dema Bard, of Albuquerque, N. M.

BURNS—On Friday, June 14, 1929, at 1:20 p. m., at the home of her sister, Mrs. Helena A. Jones, 3728 Dawson street, Miss ANN BURNS, daughter of the late Edward and Mary Ann Burns. Remains at the home of the W. H. Wood Co., Forbes street and McKee place, Oakland, where services will be held on Monday, June 17, at 2 p. m. Friends invited. Interment in Robinson Run Cemetery.

DANSEY—At Oaklyn, N. J., on Saturday morning, June 15, 1929, at 5 o'clock, HARRY ELLSWORTH, beloved son of H. Van and Stella Dansey (nee Trager), in his 6th year. Body will arrive in Pittsburg Monday morning. Funeral from the residence of his grandfather, Hercules Dansey, 1437 Kelton avenue, Dormont. Services on Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Interment in Mt. Lebanon Cemetery. (Baltimore, Md., papers please copy.)

ENZ—On Thursday, June 13, 1929, at 4:10 a. m., ANTHONY W. ENZ, Jr., husband of Elizabeth Hock Enz, son of A. J. and Elizabeth Neider Enz, in his 28th year. Funeral on Monday, June 17, at 8:30 a. m. from his late residence, 57 Waldorf street, N. S. Solemn requiem high mass at Nativity Church, Franklin road, at 9 a. m. Members of Holy Name Society and Nativity C. M. C. and friends are invited.

HANNEL—On Wednesday, June 12, 1929, at 11:40 p. m., SARAH PRINTY, beloved wife of Leroy J. Hannel, and daughter of the late William and Margaret Printy. Funeral from her late home, 3635 Brighton road, North Side, Monday, June 17, at 9:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Francis Xavier's Church, California avenue, at 10 o'clock. Deer's Club of 339, B. P. O. E., and friends invited.

HERRIOTT—On Friday, June 14, 1929, at 2 a. m., GEORGE PATTERSON HERRIOTT, husband of Margaret McClelland. Friends received at H. Samson's, 537 Neville street, where services will be held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment private.

HILKE—On Saturday, June 15, 1929, at 3:50 a. m., CHARLOTTE HILKE, in her 84th year, widow of Louis Hilke. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. M. K. Lindsay, 3543 Fleming avenue, North Side. Services Monday at 8 p. m. Interment private Tuesday at 10:30 a. m.

KILLEEN—On Thursday, June 13, 1929, at 7:18 p. m., PATRICK, husband of the late Sarah Cusick Killeen. Funeral from the residence of his son, 143 Glencaladh street, Hazelwood, on Monday, June 17, at 9 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Agnes R. C. Church at 10 a. m. Friends invited to attend.

MEYER—On Saturday, June 15, 1929, at 12:45 a. m., OLGA F. MEYER (nee Kitzki), wife of George Meyer, in her 33rd year. Services at the home of her parents, 1735 Middle street, Sharpsburg, on Monday, June 17, 1929, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

MOORE—On Thursday, June 13, 1929, at 5:10 a. m., CATHERINE ALICE MAGEE, beloved wife of Herbert W. Moore. Funeral from the family home, 914 Chartiers avenue, Elliott, on Monday, June 17, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. James' Church at 9 o'clock. Friends of the family invited.

MORAN—On Thursday, June 13, 1929, at 10:10 p. m., MARY CECELIA, sister of John J. Peter and Frank C. Moran, Mrs. L. P. Collins, Mrs. T. N. Keelan and Margaret C. Moran. Funeral from Chas. C. Reel's, 215 West Ohio street, North Side, Monday, June 17, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Peter's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends and members of the L. C. B. A. invited. (Cleveland papers please copy.)

MURDOCK—On Friday, June 14, at 7:20 p. m., Mrs. EDITH WILSON MURDOCK, aged 54 years, wife of Rev. Charles T. Murdock, 201 Monongahela ave., Glassport, Pa. Funeral services Monday, June 17, at 2 p. m., from the Methodist Episcopal Church, Glassport, Pa. Interment at Buffalo, N. Y., on Tuesday.

MYERS—On Friday, June 14, 1929, at 8:30 p. m., HARRY T., Jr., son of Harry T. and Bessie Harper Myers, in his 14th year. Funeral from the family residence, 6458 Jackson street, Monday at 3 p. m. Friends invited.

McCONNELL—At Parnassus, Pa., on Friday, June 14, 1929, at 5:30 p. m., SARAH M. McCONNELL, wife of Dr. G. E. McConnell, in her 65th year. Services at her late residence, 475 Fifth avenue, Parnassus, Pa., on Monday, June 17, 1929, at 2 p. m., Eastern Standard time. Interment New Texas, Pa. Services and interment private.

PIERCE—On Friday, June 14, 1929, at the Pittsburgh Hospital, HERBERT NATHAN PIERCE, beloved husband of Edna Maud and father of Genevie and Vurnetta Pierce. Services at the family residence, 1207 Pine Ridge street, Sunday, June 16, at 2:30 p. m.

SCHMETZER—Suddenly, on Thursday, June 13, 5:23 a. m., at her late home, Mars, Pa., ETHEL ESTELL, in her 29th year. Funeral services at the home of Frank Schmetzer, 609 Seventh avenue, Coraopolis, Pa. Requiem high mass at St. Joseph's Church on Monday, June 17, at 8 a. m. Interment at St. Joseph's Cemetery.

SHRIVER—HARRY A., on Friday, June 14, 1929, at 11:45 a. m., in his 70th year, uncle of Harry E. Markley, of 38 South Starr avenue, Bellevue. Funeral from Aeberli's chapel, East North avenue and Sandusky street, North Side. Services on Sunday at 3 p. m. Interment private Monday at 9:30 a. m.

SIEBERT—At Columbia Hospital, on Friday morning, June 14, 1929, at 9:30 o'clock, DAVID H., husband of the late Alice Kimberly Siebert and son of the late William and Margaret Miller Siebert. Remains at the home of the T. B. Moreland Co., North Highland avenue at Rippey street, East End, where services will be held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment private.

SIMS—On Saturday morning, June 15, 1929, at 5:10 o'clock, RALPH REED, husband of Ivy Cooper Sims and father of Ruth C. Sims. Remains at the home of the T. B. Moreland Co., North Highland avenue at Rippey street, East End, where services will be held Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment private.

SNYDER—On Saturday, June 15, 1929, at 8:45 a. m., at West Penn Hospital, Pittsburgh, Mrs. NELLIE G. SNYDER (nee Kennedy), aged 56 years, beloved wife of C. R. Snyder. Funeral services at her late residence, 194 Washington avenue, Vandergrift, Pa., on Tuesday, June 18, 1929, at 2 p. m., Eastern Standard Time. Interment in Vandergrift Cemetery. Friends invited.

SULLIVAN—Suddenly, on June 15, 1929, JEREMIAH SULLIVAN, of 2434 Fourth street. Funeral from the funeral home of J. A. Freyvogel, 3406 Fifth avenue. Time of funeral later.

WALTERS—On June 14, 1929, at 7:30 a. m., ESTELLE HANCOCK WALTERS, wife of Glyn R. L. Walters. Funeral from the residence of her parent, Richard Hancock, 52 Dinsmore avenue, Crafton, on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends and members of Loyalty Chapter No. 343, O. E. S., are invited.

WEILERSBACHER—On Friday, June 14, 1929, at 12:15 a. m., JOHN WEILERSBACHER, beloved husband of Sophia Weilersbacher (nee Bohnert), at his residence, 209 Allen avenue, Allentown, in his 76th year. Funeral on Monday at 8:15 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. George's Church at 9 o'clock. Directors of the Fourteenth Street Bank and members of St. George Aloysius Section No. 2, Bayerischer Verband, St. Michael's Conference and friends invited. Interment in St. Michael's Cemetery.

BE WISE

Be wise and don't let your house, or flat, stand idle and empty eating up rent or taxes, while you are away on your vacation.

Rent it furnished and make it help pay your vacation, or at least pay its own expense while you are away. Advertise it for rent furnished in the best of all renting helps — the Sun-Telegraph.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Evening and Sunday Morning

PUBLICATION BUILDING, GAZETTE SQUARE, PITTSBURGH, PA.
DOWNTOWN OFFICE, WANT AD CORNER, FIFTH AND MARKET.
Telephone Grant 5400
For Classified Ads Only.
All Other Departments Grant 6500.

Card of thanks, church announcements, deaths, memoriams, birth and marriage notices, 30 cents per line.

If replies to advertisements have to be mailed (outside of the city only) send 10c for postage.

Telephone or oral orders to discontinue or change "Till Forbid" advertisements should be confirmed by writing.

The Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Advertisers should ask for and retain receipts of payment of classified ads, as mistakes cannot be rectified without them.

The publisher reserves the right to reject any advertising deemed objectionable.

Lost and Found 2

BAG—Lost, containing dress, other articles, Penn Theater, Hiland 1075.

DIAMOND ring, white gold, lost in Donahoe's Fifth ave. store in ladies' washroom, noon Friday. Reward, Rochester 2069-R.

DOG—Police, eczema on lips, Webster ave., Wa… st.; reward. CO 2883.

DOG—Red Pekingese, lost in Crafton; mother dog; reward. Walnut 0899-M.

FUR-PIECE Badger lost downtown Thursday; liberal reward. Grant 2749-J.

GLASSES—Child's, white gold rims, lost Collins ave. dist.; reward. MO 4690.

LOST—Black and tan hound pup, 6 months old, male; reward. Phone Carnegie 1541-W.

LOST—Over-night case on No. 48 car Thurs. 11:30. Call Jeannette 565.

LOST—Dark fox scarf downtown Saturday. Reward. PE 4187-J.

WHITE collie dog lost; brown spots on ears and tail; big reward. Please call Schenley 2708.

FOUND ON STREET CARS.
TUESDAY, JUNE 11.
Purse, Kennywood.
Purse, Kennywood.
Purse, route 19.
Money, route 85.
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12.
Purse, route 68.
Card Case, route 75.
Purse, route 58.
Brooch, route 26.
THURSDAY, JUNE 13.
Purse, route 88.
Check book, Highland Barn.
Bar Pin, route 8.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Co. Lost Department. Grant 7450. Ask for extension 148.

Bus Transportation 3-B

UNION MOTOR LINES
Coast to Coast Srv. Direct Srv. for Detroit Leaves Ft. Pitt Hotel, 7:15 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. Direct bus to Akron, 3 p. m. All Busses—all points leave Fort Pitt Hotel. Atlantic 8000-2346; Court 4106-07. "All Busses leave Eastern Standard Time."

BUSES EVERYWHERE
COAST TO COAST.
UNITED BUS SERVICE.
Fort Pitt Hotel. Atlantic 8000.

Don't Be Annoyed!

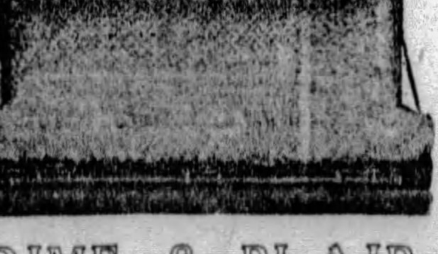
Why let the thousand and one happenings that come up in your daily life annoy or worry you?

Did the cook leave without notice—did the office boy "skiddoo"—is your factory swamped because you haven't enough competent workers—have you goods you cannot turn into cash—are you a worker in need of a job?

These are only a few of the emergencies in life being met every day in the Classified Ads. Read them now and see their helpfulness—then write your Ad, send it to the Classified Department of the Sun-Telegraph and your needs will be speedily met.

Funeral Directors 1-D

ECONOMY IN FUNERALS
WHY PAY MORE?
We have standardized the cost of Funeral Service and will furnish
ARMCO STEEL CASKET
(Adult) Complete Funeral, $360
Come in and see this Casket. No obligations.



Including: Professional Services, Outside Case, Removing and Embalming, etc. Gloves for bearers, Floral Crepe, Decoration of Palms and Ferns, Slumber Blanket, Hearse and 2 cars, Obituary, use of Funeral Parlors, Folding Chairs, Pedestals, Lamps, and Candelabra, etc.

GRIME & BLAIR FUNERAL DIRECTORS
4112 Main St. Fisk 1892.

Male Help Wanted 4

ACCOUNTANTS
We have several exceptionally attractive openings for young single men age 28 to 35 with well rounded accounting experience; must have executive ability and be well educated. Salary range from $250-$350 with unlimited future possibilities. See Mr. Hutchison, Business Service Co., 802 Park Bldg.

ACETYLENE welder, experienced on pipe line work. Apply Monday, State Employment Office, 622 Grant st.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN
To sell Dodge Brothers cars and trucks. Good opportunity for experienced man with ability to sell. See E. M. Woods, Railroad and Osborne sts., Turtle Creek.

AUTOMOBILE mechanics, Best wages paid. Federal 9219.

BUSINESS SERVICE CO.
Established 1900.
802 Park Bldg.

Chemical Engineer	$150
Mechanical Eng., Purchasing Dept.	$175
Mechanical Eng., Power Plant Insp.	$250
Time Study Machine Shop	$200
Time Study Graduate Engineer	$250
Civil Engineer, Estimating	$200
Metallurgist	$165

ENGINEERS
(P. F. Murphy)

Buick Marquette Salesmen
With the privilege of selling cars in Pittsburgh and vicinity. Must furnish the best of references. Apply in person at 919 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

Chauffeurs
Will Consider Applications for Drivers.
Must be familiar with city streets, 28 years of age. References required. Apply 5814 Ellsworth Ave.
GREEN CAB CO.

COBY SERVICE BUREAU
210 BESSEMER BLDG.
Immediate openings; purchasing agent, field supplies; rate clerk, $175; stenographer, $150; good; junior acct., $125; College men, all kinds for development, expd., also; engineering, executive; installment collector, $135; pipe yard foreman, expd. only; tire sales, excellent; industrial fuel sales, $3,000; many others.

Construction Engineer.
Man must be able to design and draw plans for gasoline service stations; one-half time spent on board, balance in field supervising construction of service stations and equipment; must know something about maintenance of station equipment; salary $3,600-4,200; location Indiana. See Mr. Murphy, Business Service Co., 802 Park Bldg.

CONSTRUCTION men, several power jobs going in. Some near you. Information, location, man in charge, etc. Write Arthur, 715 Baltimore Bldg., Chicago.

DRAFTSMEN
Immediate opening for several first-class designers, checkers and detailers on Rolling Mill Machinery.
Mackintosh-Hemphill Co
12th St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

DRAFTSMAN
Special machinery experience.
American Sheet Opener Corporation,
Apollo, Penna.

EARN a year's pay every month selling Therm-El-Ray Electric Health and Reducing Girdle. 402 Century Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

ELECTRIC furnace melter wanted for alloy and tool steel, state age and experience. Write S-289, Sun-Telegraph.

ELECTRIC welder with experience. Apply Monday, State Employment Office, 622 Grant st.

FIRST-CLASS mechanical draftsman, several years' experience, Coal handling machinery.
KOPPER-RHEOLAVEUR,
1150 KOPPERS BLDG., PGH., PA.

First Class Tool Makers
Machine tool assemblers, engine lathe, grinder, milling machine, horizontal boring mill and J. & L. operators experienced on machine tool work. Abundance of work. Give full particulars in first letter. Columbus Die, Tool & Machine Co., Columbus, O.

Gasoline Prod.-Dis. Man
We have a very attractive opening for a man who has had gasoline production and distribution exp.; age around 30; well educated, executive type, capable correspondent; sal. $250 to $350, with excellent future possibilities. See Mr. Hutchison, Business Service Co., 802 Park Bldg.

HEAD PORTER
To supervise the work of all porters in a downtown furniture store. Must be a colored man with experience in this kind of work and with references from former employer as to honesty, reliability and intelligence. Write at once, stating qualifications to A 173, Sun-Telegraph.

HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR or college student for summer campaign; local work; salary $24 per week plus tuition bonus. Apply 8:30 a. m. Monday, 1018 Empire Bldg.

LEDGER CLERK—3 to 5 years' experience, manufacturing company, city; good chance for advancement. State age and salary desired. Write W-129, Sun-Telegraph.

MEN WANTED
Tool Makers.
Machinists.
Engine Lathes.
Boring Mills.
Milling Machines.
Planers.
Turret Lathes.
Structural Iron and Steel Workers on Inside Work.
Steady Employment in Pittsburgh District.
Apply STATE EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 622 Grant st.

MEN
A large corporation selling a nationally advertised product has an opening in this territory for a man looking for a real opportunity. College professors and teachers preferred. We will demonstrate to you that you can double your earnings. Do not delay. See W. R. Taylor, 308 Keenan Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

MEN—YOUNG, HUSKY
18 TO 30 YEARS OLD,
Who wish to learn coil winding and electrical transformer work. Good starting wages. Steady work and good opportunities.
LABOR TROUBLE.
Apply First Floor,
439 THIRD AVE.

Male Help Wanted 4

MEN WANTED
Skilled men, riveters, electric and acetylene welders; good wages. Steady work.
WM. B. SCAIFE & SONS CO.,
Oakmont, Pa.

MEN & SALESMEN—$25 and liberal commission conditional to start; permanent position; restricted territory; no capital required; we show you how; old-established company; average earnings $35 to $50 per week; can also use one man with car. Call 4 to 5 p. m. Hoyt Bros., 114 Fifth st., Monessen, Pa.

MEN and Salesman—$25 and liberal commission, conditional to start. Permanent position, restricted territory. No capital required. We show you how; old-established company, average earnings, $35 to $60 per week. 414 Commonwealth bldg. annex.

MEN (3) young, to travel with sales manager and work small towns. We pay transportation and weekly bonus. We can use one man with car. Our average men are earning $45 weekly and up. Apply 612 First National Bank Bldg.

Steel City Service Bureau,
801 PEOPLES BANK BLDG.
Claim adjuster—Insurance. Some experience necessary. $150 to $200.

STEEL letter cutter—First class. Apply Newark Stamp & Die Works, Inc., 2 Beaver st., Newark, N. J.

STUDENT
For work during summer vacation. College man preferred. Congenial work, good salary. See Mr. Bartlett, 507 Liberty ave., Room 711.

TELEPHONE SALESMEN.
And solicitors. 603 Fifth Ave. Arcade.

TRADE SCHOOL
AMBITIOUS men wanted, earn $65 to $100 per week; learn automobile mechanics, automobile electricity, brick laying, plastering, welding, interior decorating, fine or commercial arts, radio; instructions absolutely practical and individual. Classes every day and Tuesday and Thursday evenings; catalog free; visitors welcome.
Pgh. Auto & Trade School,
405 Penn Ave. Dept. "7." Pittsburgh, Pa.

TRAFFIC CLERK
Traffic department of long established Pittsburgh industrial concern has immediate opening for an intelligent and industrious young man; high school graduate in junior position, excellent opportunity for practical training in general traffic work; only apply if interested in traffic work as a profession. In reply state age, experience and salary expected. Address S 56, Sun-Telegraph.

TRUCK SALESMAN
High grade salesman about 30 years of age with experience in light delivery field to sell a new delivery truck being introduced by large manufacturer of passenger cars. Only man with successful experience will be considered; state experience and salary desired. Write L-184, Sun-Telegraph.

"UNLIMITED OPPORTUNITY"
$40 to $80 weekly to start. Experience unnecessary. Practical training in our Radio laboratories prepare you for position as service repairman or broadcast operator. Men average $22 weekly in other lines of employment while learning. Immediate employment service. Radio Corp. of Penna., 331 Fourth ave.

WANTED — Electro-plater, Expert on gold, silver and bronze electro-plating. Must be qualified to also supervise the buffing on lacquerings, of white metal castings. Give age, past experience and salary expected. Factory located in Pittsburgh. Write F 185, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED A-1 automobile mechanic to work on Chrysler cars. See Mr. Sutherland, Samson Motor Co., 4643 Baum Blvd.

WANTED—At once, 2 good ambitious salesmen to sell the New Chevrolet Six. Good proposition to right man. Ask for Mr. Stout or Mattson.
B. F. STOUT,
Baum Blvd and Beatty St.

WANTED—Experienced boy for greasing automobiles. Apply Mr. Mashey, 5424 Center ave. Derry & Wedd.

YOUNG man, age, 16-18, to learn well-known and growing business, starting as office boy. Give age, schooling, reference, starting salary desired. Write S-184, Sun-Tele.

YOUNG MEN—Catholic, to fill vacancies on our sales force; experience not as essential as backbone; good proposition for students. If you can stand prosperity, call 8 to 10:30, 4:30 to 6, 209 Keystone Bldg., Fourth ave.

Male Help Special 5

AN experienced steady producer selling retailers; new powerful line; old-established company; protected territory; steady income from repeat orders; over $10,000 yearly. Amfico, 720 Cromwell ave., St. Paul, Minn.

BUSINESS Stationery—Largest line, highest qual., quick deliv., big com., bonuses, free copyrighted cuts, exp. unnec., outfit free. Willens, 2130 R. R., Gladys, Chicago.

CAPABLE salesman wanted to represent our landscape dept.; free plan and blue print service; every home owner a prospect; big opportunity; earnings unlimited; no invest. required. Knight & Bostwick Nurseries, Newark, New York.

CASH in on million dollars publicity campaign; no investment; in a week Diederich earned $78, Wilde $91, Crile $102, Hickson $119; pay check weekly; take orders for our dependable trees, shrubbery; landscape service; every home a prospect; work entire year; full or spare time; complete co-operation; inexperienced men trained; write us today. Perry Nurseries, Desk 19, Rochester, N. Y.

CHANCE of lifetime; make $7.-$12 daily; pleasant business; spare or full time; $1,000,000 manufacturer to back you. McNess Co., Section 15, Freeport, Ill.

COUNTY distributors earn $75 weekly and more. No selling. Many counties available. Send applications to Home Town Branch, Box 1124, Lancaster, Pa.

EIGHT YEARS' WORK
At the BOULDER DAM. Latest 3-page bulletin regarding conditions, employment, concessions and list of 90 big new jobs sent by return mail for $1.00; money back if dissatisfied. B. Roberts Service Bureau, P. O. Box 1051, Denver Col.

ENERGETIC man this district wanted to sell popular line shirts, ties, underwear, direct at factory prices. $65 up weekly cash profits to right party. Experience unnecessary. Consider part-time worker. No investment required. Outfit FREE. Write Dept. 641-AA, Vanderbilt Mills, 29 West 32nd st., New York City.

FIRST National Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y., has opening for salesman; good money; no exp. needed. Year-round work.

GALLOPING IVORIES—New game that's thrilling all America; absolutely legal; every cigar counter waiting for you; $125-$200 weekly; hurry. K&S, 4362 Ravenswood, Chicago.

FIREMEN, brakemen, baggagemen (white or colored), sleeping car, train porters (col.), $150-$250 month. Exp. unnec. 700 Railway Bureau, E. St. Louis, Ill.

IF YOU want to make $15 profit a day and get a new Ford Tudor sedan free of cost, send me your name immediately; no experience necessary; particulars free.
ALBERT MILLS,
4112 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

MAN in each town to plate auto parts, reflectors, mirrors, chandeliers, by new method; experience unnecessary; write today. Gunmetal Co., 18 Ohl, Decatur, Ill.

RELIABLE MEN—Sell guar. nursery stock, appoint agents; pay weekly. We deliver-collect. Herrick Nurseries, Rochester, N.Y.

Male Help Special 5

MONEY FOR YOU AT HOME—Men and women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards, no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work; write today. The Menhenitt Company, Limited, 129 Dominion Bldg., Toronto, Canada.

ONE sale daily nets you $14; attractive advertising services for 30 lines of business. Price, quality, commission challenge comparison. Whole-part time. Marion-Kelly Co., Des Moines, Ia.

SALESMAN of unusual type. Must first be able to approach furniture, jewelry, department and novelty stores with absolute novelty in staple article of house-furnishing. Then establish office, train others and turn to still more profitable means of selling line. Can earn bigger income than ever with no limit to earnings except own ability. Must qualify for bond and best references. Most liberal commissions. Write immediately for full information. Mouse Clock Company Inc., 144 North Tenth st., Phila., Pa.

SALESMAN—Shirts, side line, for strongest popular priced line from $7.50-$18 dozen; best $1 sellers in the country; will consider only one with estab. following among dry goods, haberdashery & dept. stores; excellent opportunity. Cortland Shirt Co., 443 Broadway, New York.

SALESMEN—Every business house and manufacturer is a logical prospect for photographic business cards. Newest thing on the market and going over big. Write us at once for attractive set of samples, giving territory covered. Excellent side line, big commissions. The Garraway Company, Rutherford, N. J.

SALESMEN—Lamps; calling on furniture, department and electric stores, with low-priced line of boudoir lamps. N. Silverman, 7 East 17th st., New York.

SCREW-HOLDING screw driver; removes, inserts screws inaccessible places; factories, garages, electricians, mechanics, auto, radio, buy on sight; sells $1.50; exclusive territory; free trial offer. Jiffy, 3093 Winthrop Bldg., Boston.

SELL NOTHING—Sideline $50 weekly working small towns; no samples. Dean Novelty Co., 408 W. 1st, Tulsa, Okla.

TAILORING salesmen, real profits; $8.00 profit on $29.50 suit, $5.00 to $23.50. Share co's profits; union tailored to meas.; repeat orders guar.; one sale daily makes $50 wkly; write for details, give age, expr. Herbert A. Strong Ttailoring Co., 2226 W. Wabansia, Chicago.

WHOLESALE toilet specialty, all-year article, protected territory, repeats, cigar and drug salesmen preferred. Want managers with financial backing for Cleveland, Cincinnati, Columbus, Buffalo, give experience, age, telephone; elegant chance to establish yourself. Write D-181, Sun-Tele.

YOUNG MEN—Steamship positions; Europe, Orient; good pay; exp. not necessary; send self-addressed envelope for list. Write Drawer 122, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

35-YEAR-OLD national organization seeks representatives; mammoth line, 122 products every bus. requires; lowest prices, guar. qual., fast-rptg. sales, pkt. sam.; commissions 35-50%; unlim. field; experience unnecessary. Box 498, Cincinnati, O.

$50 WEEKLY—Men wanted to demonstrate and take 10 orders daily direct from motorists, amazing magnetic trouble light, sticks anywhere, more orders, bigger pay; write for demonstrator and particulars. Magno Co., 6 Beacon, Boston Mass.

$78.00 MADE by Iowa Salesman first day selling New Hot Dog Machine; sells $18.50; commission $8.50; direct factory connections. Leonard E. Dickerson, Dept. 39-D, Springfield, Mo.

Female Help Wanted 6

CASHIER—GIRL WHO HAS WORKED IN BANK OR INSTALLMENT STORE. PITTSBURGH SERVICE CO., 221 FOURTH AVE.

COBY SERVICE BUREAU
210 BESSEMER BLDG.
Girls; preparing lists now for relief; stensec'y; older appearance asset, $140; stenographers, varied salaries, locations, etc.; clerks; typists; many; registrations desired from best grade only; openings available.

COLLEGE students or teachers for two vacation positions. Good salary. Apply in person, Suite 724, 335 Fifth ave.

EGG candler, experienced girl; steady work. Corliss Creamery, 1762 W. Carson st., S.S.

EXPERIENCED GIRL FOR GENERAL OFFICE WORK, SOME DICTATION. PITTSBURGH SERVICE CO., 221 FOURTH AVE.

EXPERT beauty operator and hair dyer. Best wages. Chenney, 258 South Highland ave.

EXPERIENCED girl for fountain. Sandusky Pharmacy, 222 E. Ohio st., N. S.

GIRLS—Make $1 an hour taking orders for Personal and Business cards; spare time. Write for free outfit and get started at once. Box 27, N. S. Postoffice, Pittsburgh, Pa.

GIRL, 25-30, FOR SMALL OFFICE; SALARY $60. PITTSBURGH SERVICE CO., 221 FOURTH AVE.

GIRL, white, for general housework; stay nights. Apply at 3251 Penn ave.

LADIES—Catholic, pleasant outdoor employment paying $25 weekly while learning; we train you for our particular line. Call 8 to 10:30, 4:30 to 6, 209 Keystone Bldg., Fourth ave.

LADIES—Wonderful seller; new style tablecloth; no laundering; free samples; no capital or experience needed. Midas Damask, 566 Broadway, New York.

LADIES (2) for special work, must be of refined type; good salary to start. Call Grant 5955 for appointment.

POSITION to travel for woman over 24, high school education. Salary, train fares. Write W-179, Sun-Telegraph.

REFINED lady to manage tea room in evenings in South Hills; no Sunday work; reply giving age, reference and telephone number. Write W 289, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESWOMEN with personality, $35 up wk hours 9-3; exp. unnec. 1015 Empire Bldg.

Steel City Service Bureau,
801 PEOPLES BANK BLDG.
Rem. Wahl biller, some exp. Sal. open. Bookkeeper, pos. in Carnegie, sal. $90.

STENOGRAPHER — WITH SOME GENERAL OFFICE EXPERIENCE. PITTSBURGH SRVICECO. 221 FOURTH AVE.

TEACHER or college student for vacation position. Salary $210 for 60 days. Write V-179, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED — An experienced chambermaid, German preferred. 5418 Albemarle st., Squirrel Hill.

WANTED FUR FINISHERS
Also girls handy with the needle; girls with men's tailoring experience preferred.
EDWARD H. COO,
Third Floor Balcony, Jenkins Arcade.

WHITE woman, under 45, to assist with housework and sew in institution; $40 per mo. Write Y 278, Sun-Telegraph.

WOMEN, two, who possess sales ability. Preference given to those who have cars. Must be willing to start in on about $25 weekly. Can use one without car. Apply 612 First National Bank Bldg.

YOUNG WOMEN
Permanent Bell telephone operating positions; no experience necessary. See Miss Mayr, Room 100, 416 Seventh ave., Pittsburgh.
BELL TELEPHONE CO. OF PENNA.

Female Help Special 7

Are You Interested In Beauty Culture?
IF SO
Kenmore College, the Largest School in Pittsburgh, teaches all Branches and the latest methods. Professional Instructors in each Department. We invite your full investigation. No Professional Parlors in connection with School. Students do all work. Diplomas given on completion of course. Kenmore is a registered and licensed School. For particulars write or call 345 Fifth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Phone Atlantic 0784. Free Marcels.

HOME WORK—Women wanting, obtain reliable kinds; write for information, enc. stamp. Eller Co. 296-A Broadway, N. Y.

LADIES, earn money in spare time showing friends marvelous new items that every woman wants; simple work, big pay; begin at once in this dignified occupation. Write Ruth Hill, fourth floor, 140 Fifth ave., New York.

LADIES—Steady sewing and embroidering, good pay; write immediately. Hand Md. Hkf. Co., 180 N. Michigan, Chicago.

MONEY FOR YOU AT HOME—Girls and women can earn $15 and $25 a week in spare time writing showcards no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work; write today. The Menhenitt Company, Limited, 64 Dominion Bldg., Toronto, Canada.

PLAIN machine sewing; steady, legitimate work, whole or part time; weekly pay; no selling. Write today. Tempo Housedress Corp., 151 West 25th st., New York.

TYPISTS—Earn $25 weekly spare time copying manuscripts. Complete instructions. Write for information. 2c stamp appreciated. Pennsylvania Publishing Co., Philipsburg, Pa.

Female Help Special 7

WOMEN—$2 hr. spare time; 100% comm.; new idea sanitary necessity; sells on sight; every woman buys; new feature never before used; designed by physician; revolutionizes old uncomfortable methods; pay every day; no deliveries; no collec.; no expr. or capital required. Mary Coleman, N-67, Meridan, Conn.

6 acres, located near Bakerstown, 5-room bungalow, running water, gas, furnace, good fruit trees. This farm is surrounded by beautiful woods, on a good slag road. Price $6,500.
E. G. SIMMERS,
Box 273, Curtisville, Pa. Phone 7-Ring 13.

Male & Female 8

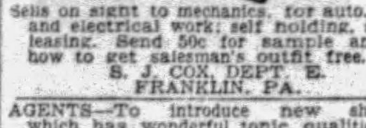
CLARK-BREWER TEACHERS AGENCY
TEACHERS H. S. Wanted. Jenkins Arcade

NOSSOKOFF'S Beauty Culture-Barber School, Inc., 305 Grant st. CO 9210. All denominations trained; day, eve. classes; special vacation rates for your children.

TEACHERS needed; especially math., science, industrial. Fisk Teachers Agency, 549 Union Trust.

Agents Wanted 9

AGENTS WANTED
Sell Cox Holdfast Screwdrivers.



Sells on sight to mechanics, for auto, radio, and electrical work; self holding, self releasing. Send 50c for sample and ask how to get salesman's outfit free.
S. J. COX, DEPT. E.
FRANKLIN, PA.

AGENTS—To introduce new shampoo which has wonderful tonic qualities, restoring beauty to faded hair; build up steady repeat business; generous commissions paid daily. Write for special premium offer that makes all women buy. Q. Dukana, Bx 485, Syracuse, N. Y.

AGENTS—Buy your products in Pittsburgh from the manufacturer of a high-grade line of toilet, household and laundry necessities. Save costly delays and express. Information gladly furnished. Quick turnover, big commission. Colonial Chemical Co., 2114 Carson st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

AGENTS—New style tablecloth; no laundering, hemstitched, flannel back, several colors; sells itself; samples free. Puritan Mills, 43 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

AGENTS—New style Table Cloth. No laundering. Wonderful seller. Samples Free. No capital or experience needed. Midas Damask, 564 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS—Just what you want, run-proof lingerie, crepe de chine lingerie and guaranteed hosiery. Silktex Mills, 1001 Chestnut st., Philadelphia, Pa.

AGENTS — Demonstrate absolutely new wringer mop to homes; I pay $3 to $8 hourly. Full sized sample free. Delphos Mops, 400 Oak, Delphos, Ohio.

AGENTS—To show our new ironing pad and cover is to sell it; profits big; write for outfit offer. Burlington Blanket Co., Burlington, Wis.

BARGAIN Stores Gen. Merch.; big profits; we start you, furnish everything. Wholesalers, Desk 68, 429 W. Superior, Chicago.

CALIFORNIA perfumed beads selling like hot cakes; agents coining money; big profits; catalog free. Mission Factory A, 2328 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Cal.

CLEAN-E-ZE—"Out shines them all;" 300% to 480% profit; sample free. Clean-eze Mfg. Co., 514 N. 10th st., Phila., Pa.

FREE SAMPLE! Amazing novelty sign. Quick seller all stores. 500% profit. $100 weekly. National Signs, 124 West 18th st., Dept. 7, New York.

GET OUR free sample case—Toilet articles, flavorings, specialties; wonderful profit. LeDerma Co., Dept. 134, St. Louis, Mo.

HOSIERY Agents—Take orders for startling new hose; absolutely no competition; not sold through stores; every woman buys; big repeater. Outfit free. Racine Feet Knitting Co., Dept. 616, Beloit, Wis.

MAGIC Gas Equals Gas 3c gal. Guaranteed product. Used by largest bus companies. Labels, circulars, letterheads with agent's name fur. Free part & prf. Magic Gas Bldg., Alexandria, Ont., Can.

NO MATTER what you are selling, postal addressed Fagley-Halpen, Dept. A 122, Philadelphia, will bring you best money-making offer ever received; write now.

TREMENDOUS demand; Dutex Miracle tablecloths resemble Irish linen; laundering unnec.; outsells all others; biggest comm.; samples free. Dutex Co., 116 Fifth ave., New York.

WANTED—Ambitious, industrious person to introduce and supply the demand for Rawleigh Household Products in Bellevue, Glassport, Homestead, Etna, Ford City, Latrobe and Pittsburgh and other nearby towns; $150 to $400 a month or more clear profit; Rawleigh methods get business everywhere; no selling experience required; we supply products, outfit, sales and service methods; everything you need; profits increase every month; lowest prices; best values; most complete service. W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. PN-11122, Freeport, Ill.

YOU ARE WANTED to resilver mirrors at home; immense profits plating autoparts, tableware, etc. Write for information. Sprinkle, Plater, 35, Marion, Indiana.

$10-$40 DAILY—Magic el. auto lt., sticks anywhere; wonderful trouble camp spotlight; agents cleaning up; free offer. Premier Elec., 3811 Ravenwood, Chicago.

$75 WEEKLY showing new tablecloth; no laundering; washes like oilcloth; free sam. Werco Lab., 205 Middlesex, Lowell, Mass.

Employm't Wtd., Male 10

A-1 WATCHMAKER and Pa. registered Optometrist, with 20 yrs. practical experience, desires to make a change July 1st. E-207, Sun-Telegraph.

ACCOUNTANT will install sys., audit, keep your books, $20 mo. Martin. CO 1867.

BAKER—Pastry (Scotch), 11 yrs. exp., sober reliable, ref. Walnut 1736.

BOY strong and husky wishes to go on farm near Pittsburgh for summer; will do light work in return for board. Coraopolis 744-J or write F 293, Sun-Tele.

BOOKKEEPING or clerical work by young man; exp.; references. Walnut 3978-R.

CHAUFFEUR, mech., desires pos. 10 yrs. exp. as mech., 4 as chauf. May 5779.

CHAUFFEUR, col. wants position, private; exper'd, reliable; will travel Hi. 6263-J.

COLORED, experienced, wants position simonizing and cleaning cars; will call at your home. Penhurst 8667-J.

COLORED man wants position as chauffeur. Franklin 9911-M.

FIRST CLASS butler wishes position in private family. Montrose 1894.

GENTLEMAN, experienced, wishes position as janitor in apartment. Write B-279, Sun-Telegraph.

MAN, (colored), wants work in apartment or hotel. Linden 2015-R.

NEAT house cleaners. Work guaranteed; can furnish reference. Please give us a trial. Schenley 2256.

Nurse, male—Reliable, practical; best ref. PE. 3615.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Employm't Wtd., Female 11

CLEANING or day work; col. girl. Ref. Grant 6322-R.

COLORED girl wants housework and laundry; gentiles; no cooking; ref.; experience. Grant 0573.

COOK—Young colored girl wishes to go away for summer or maid for general housework. Ref. Hiland 1564-J.

COOK—Colored lady desires position for family, or leave city, ref. May. 8299.

COUPLE, COLORED.
Good cook and houseman. Atlantic 2787. Imperial.

Day Work, Experienced col. lady; ref. Schenley 4125.

DAY or part time work; $2.50 per day; colored lady; references. Grant 5264.

DAY work, $2.50 per day; colored lady; references. Hiland 6821-R.

DAY work, laundry or cleaning, col. girl, references. Grant 0989-J.

DAY WORK of any kind, reliable col. girl. Ref. Hiland 6178-J.

DAY work or small washings to take home. Hiland 7774

EXPERIENCED teacher will tutor a limited number of children during summer months. Write R 181, Sun-Telegraph.

EXPERIENCED cook, with A 1st class Pgh. family, country preferred, reference. Write E 42, Sun-Telegraph.

FAMILY washing neatly done; men's wash called for and delivered; ref. HI. 3804.

GENERAL housework, reliable col. girl; no cooking or Sundays; ref. Mayflower 1237.

LAUNDRY work wanted; everyone's laundry washed separately; rough dry 20 lbs. $1; wet wash, 25 lbs. $1; called for, delivered; reference. Fairfax 8822.

LAUNDRY work by the day.; exp. col. lady; references. Hiland 7890.

LAUNDRY or cleaning by day, exp. lady, references. Cedar 9134-R.

LAUNDRY or cleaning by day; experienced girl. Fairfax 8812.

LAUNDRY work done at home, colored lady. Hiland 2138-R.

LAUNDRESSES, housegirls, cooks, part time workers, janitors, chef, man and wife. Atlantic 2787. Imperial.

LAUNDRESS wants day work; $3 and car fare; references. Hemlock 1134-J.

Sale, Business Opportun., 12 Sale, Business Opportun., 12

Beautiful Kahkwa Park Inn

Overlooking west end of Erie's natural harbor with Presque Isle Peninsula breaking the horizon. The seat of many shore dinners and week-end parties patronized the year round; main building with ballroom, dining room and lodge, billiard parlor, sleeping rooms and baths. Annex with fifty chambers; yacht club at the base of the cliff. Many Pittsburgh people have been guests there. This beautiful place for sale at 1-2 its value. Immediate possession for summer business. Good for $50,000 a year.

C. L. SAXTON CO.
UNION BANK BLDG. COURT 1443.

Employm't Wtd., Female 11

LIGHT col. girl, bachelor's apt., or position; go away for summer. MO. 1169.

OFFICE position, cleaning and dyeing store, experienced routine work. Write X-184, Sun-Telegraph.

PART time work of any kind; colored lady; references. Lafayette 4329.

RELIABLE colored woman wants general housework, to go home nights. Phone Grant 2556-R. Lucy Reid, 38 Logan st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

STENOGRAPHER-bookkeeper, experienced, wants work. Grant 8362-J.

YOUNG high school girl wishes light housework or care of small children in good Protestant family; reference. Call Fairfax 8095.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Sale, Business Opportun., 12

A. A. Alles
Delaware Charters
STANDARD OF AMERICA
Get the booklet, "High Spots in Delaware Corporations," mailed free.
OFFICE OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.
1504 Federal Street,
FAIRFAX 4190. PITTSBURGH, PA.

AUTO BUSINESS AND SERVICE STATION.
Including real estate and a modern home; 6 rooms, bath; doing $100,000 00 yearly; sold 55 new cars 1928; 45,000 gallons of gasoline; good location, suburb of Pittsburgh; large lot; this business can be tripled; cleared last year $8,000 above all expenses. Terms, part, mortgage. Price $25,000
C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

BARGAINS
BEAUTY PARLOR
20 miles from Pittsburgh, has 6 booths, manicuring tables; keeps 3 girls busy. Doing a business of $150 to $175 a week. This business clearing $300 a month.
Tailor & Pressing Shop
Established 20 years, good location in Lawrenceville. Truck and fine fixtures.
GROCERY & PROPERTY
East End, doing a business of $600 a week; no chain stores around to buck against; has 5 rooms and bath.
RESTAURANT
In best town in the state, 60 miles from Pittsburgh. Doing over $1,000 a week, can seat over 100. This is in connection with the leading hotel in town. Has three rooms for help. This is a real place, good terms.
Infants' Wear & Gift Shop
Good location in town close to Pittsburgh, doing a good business and making money. Will sell at invoice.
G. B. SAXTON CO.,
Court 0369. 713 Magee Bldg. 336 4th Ave.

BOTTLING plant in Pgh. dist., or hustler with small capital as partner; poor health reas. for change. Write A-279, Sun-Tele.

CLEANING — Pressing shop, completely furnished averaging $675 month; owner seriously injured in automobile accident; price reasonable; a bargain. 1204 Grandview ave., Duquesne Hts., Pgh.

CONFECTIONERY & LUNCH BUSINESS
Suburban town; sales $300 per week; 5 living rooms and bath; finest of fixtures; bad health, a widow woman, reason for selling; terms ½ cash.
Price $1,200.00
C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

CONFECTIONERY, Magazine; Stationery, office supplies, sporting goods, news agency, 2,900 daily, 2,500 Sunday circulation. Write V 289, Sun-Telegraph.

CONFECTIONARY for sale; best location in town; price very reasonable. "Sweetland," Clarion, Pa.

CONFECTIONERY—Best location in Carnegie. 609 W. Main st. Carnegie 9563.

CONFECTIONERY, Lunch Room. Good E. E. location, acct. illness. Hiland 9537.

CORPORATION doing national business has opening for district manager in Pittsburgh territory. Unlimited possibilities, advertising field. Write stating experience. Small investment required. Box C-207, Sun-Telegraph.

DINING CAR
Town of 30,000, av. per day $80. Lease 5 y. at $35 per mo., $5,000; terms. R. J. Freetly, Ashtabula, O. Box 383.

DRUG STORE in Beaver Valley, doing $30,000 yearly business. Corner location. Terms to suit buyer. Write T 289, Sun-Telegraph.

EXCLUSIVE newspaper agency handling 3,300 daily and 1,800 Sunday Pittsburgh papers; residential suburb. Will give terms to reliable party. Write Y-184, Sun-Telegraph.

FINANCING—REORGANIZATIONS—MERGERS.
All forms of corporation practices. J. M. Grier Co., 7 Maplewood ave., Crafton. Walnut 0702.

FOR SALE—Dry goods, ladies' and gents' furnishing store. Clean stock; good location; established 30 years; 20 miles from Pittsburgh; invoice $10,000. Must sell at once. Write D 206, Sun-Telegraph.

GARAGE, GASOLINE AND BARBECUE. Wm. Penn Highway; level lot; good location; towing truck; Humphrey barbecue; stocked and equipped; one of best stands on highway; $7,750. F. M. Weston, 1013 Wood st., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

GASOLINE STATION
Selling 1,800 gallons of gasoline month; 8 bbls. of oil; elegant location, in good suburban town. This is a snap.
Price only $5,000
C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

GROCERY and confectionery; good place for butcher shop; none within 3 miles. Call Perrysville 624-J. Ingomar, Pa.

GROCERY, Confectionery, 1926 East st., N. S.; bargain; $300. Cedar 4596-M.

GROCERY, Confectionery with 3 rooms; good location; $600. Fairfax 7106.

HARDWARE Store, good E. Liberty location; good lease, must sell. Hiland 4301-J.

LADIES ready-to-wear store in Shreveport, La., high-class trade, excellent volume, reas. rent. Box 1112, Shreveport.

LINCOLN AVE., 846, N. S.—Rooming house reasonable. Linden 6272-J.

MAN with business training and approximately three thousand to invest in an established and rapidly expanding business. Write H 184. Sun Telegraph.

MEAT market doing cash business. Strauss st., N. S. Cedar 0343.

OLD RELIABLE BUSINESS BROKERS
We succeed where others fail because we are practical, persistent, progressive; if you have a store or business of any kind for sale, list with us; we have buyers waiting for good propositions.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

OPPORTUNITY.
We have a helpful proposition to make to anyone desiring to go into the manufacturing business who lacks sufficient capital to do so. Address Postoffice Box 440, East Liverpool, O.

RESTAURANT BUSINESS
Sales $45 to $55 per day, large room; the very best location in good suburban town. This is a decided bargain; must be seen to be appreciated. Price only $700.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

REXALL drug store, doing $60 a day cash business; no competition. Must be sold on account of health. Write G 207, Sun-Telegraph.

ROOMING HOUSES ON EASY TERMS.

11 rooms, Arch st.	$ 800
12 rooms, Montgomery st.	$1,000
11 rooms, Reseca pl.	$ 400
13 rooms, Federal st.	$1,000

SEE YOUNG,
615 W. Diamond St., N. S. 2d flr. FA. 5087

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

TOURIST CAMP.
U. S. 20 in Penna., 14 cabins, 2 dining rms., large kitchen, 3 bedrooms, cement cellar, 2 gas pumps, chicken house, fruit; shower and toilet outside; $4,000 worth of equipment and 2 acres land; bargain, $12,000; terms. R. J. Freetly, Ashtabula, O. Box 383.

WANTED—Machine shop required with about 2,000 to 5,000 sq. feet for general machine work; cash if necessary. Write B 187, Sun-Telegraph.

WE HAVE several Real Estate investments showing good returns. If interested call at office of
Squirrel Hill Realty,
1709 Murray Ave.

We Can Sell YOUR business, no matter what it is or where it is, if good. C. L. SAXTON CO., Union Bank Bldg.

WHOLESALE ICE CREAM FACTORY
Including the real estate, located in good Pennsylvania town of 6,000 population. Business cleared last year above all expenses, $8,700. Price $21,000
C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

WOULD you like to join a syndicate to purchase an oil and gas lease of 3,000 acres of state of New Mexico public lands? Close to major companies' holdings. Lease issued by State Commissioner of Public Lands. Title perfect. Price $80.00 per unit. Address P. O. Box 422, Pittsburgh, Pa.

$4 BUYS royalty deed conveying all minerals, including oil, covering one square mile. Write for booklet. H. J. McMullen, Fort Worth, Tex.

Dressmaking 15

KELLER DRESSMAKING SCHOOL. Individual attention to each pupil. 221 Wallace Bldg., E. E. Hiland 2462.

School & Instructions 16

INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS, SCRANTON, PA.
The Oldest and Largest Correspondence School.
Pittsburgh Office, 2125 Jenkins Arcade, (Second Floor), Liberty and Fifth aves. Telephone Atlantic 9697.
Endorsed by over 2,500 industrial, commercial and railway companies.
Write today for General Catalogue on Commercial Technical and Academic courses.

DRUMMER—Nixon Theater orchestra will instruct you correctly on drums, xylophones, bells, chimes and tympani. Call Atlantic 3887. Hammond & Gerlach, 624 Penn ave., Pittsburgh's largest drum dealers. Open Sunday from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.

SUMMER SCHOOL.
CURRY COLLEGE
Penn and Stanwix St. Atlantic 3069.
Summer Classes Form June 17.

JAZZ IN 15 LESSONS
Quick easy results guaranteed for piano and all instruments; booklet sent free. SLONE SCHOOL, 2001 Forbes st. AT. 8905.

GOVERNMENT jobs; $1,250 to $3,400 year; men-women, 18-50; steady work; vacation; common education usually sufficient; 25 coached free; write for particulars immediately, today. Franklin Institute, Dept. 297-D, Rochester, N. Y.

PIANO ACCORDION
Taught in 24 lessons. De Fonso Studio, 320 Liberty ave. Court 3395. Circular free.

CLERK-CARRIER examinations August 17. Hundreds of cities. Civil Service inf. free. Columbian Corr. Coll., Washington, D. C.

LEARN to sing at social functions; popular music in 15 lessons; also course in advanced voice given. Hazel 4642.

LEARN TO SPEAK CORRECT SPANISH at the Montes Spanish School. 212 9th st.

Dancing Academies 17

DANCING
Taught in private home by accomplished dancer; reasonable. Hiland 8473.

DANCE lessons, private, ballroom and taps. 1213 Palo Alto st., North Side. FA 9467. Mr. Weeks.

Transfer & Storage 19

WANTED
Loads to or from Baltimore, New York, Buffalo, Phila., Detroit, Washington or any towns east, west, north, south.
Keystone Transfer Co.,
187 Braddock ave., E. Pgh. Val 2200.

HARMON & SONS
Wanted van loads to Harrisburg, Philadelphia, New York; from Detroit or way points. 206 Fancourt st. Padded bus vans. Atlantic 6037. Nights, Fairfax 3057.

WANTED—VAN LOADS
To Chicago, Columbus, Detroit, Cleveland, Washington, D. C., Rochester, Philadelphia, New York way points.
Keystone Transit Co.,
916 Bradock ave. Brandywine 1837.

J. F. JACKSON
Needs at once loads to Cleveland, Detroit, Phila. and N. Y. C. Van service with return load prices. Fairfax 1562.

DETROIT SPECIAL PRICE.
Furniture moved to Detroit, $30 per room. Delivered same day as loaded.
CRAY, Original Long Distance Mover, 2332 Murray Ave. Hazel 6819.

ED WERNER
Wanted, van loads from Philadelphia, Chicago, Grand Rapids, Mich., Johnstown, Pa. Carrick 1713.

MOVING—STORAGE.
Fireproof warehouse; experienced packers; large moving vans. Ask for estimates.
HOEVELER WAREHOUSE CO.,
750 Millvale ave. Mayflower 6000.

RETURN load from Chicago or way points week of June 24; padded van. Wiseman Transfer. HI. 1075 5341 Penn ave.

LOADS wanted to or from a radius of 500 miles of Pittsburgh; covered van service. C. E. Sample, Federal 9157.

RETURN van load freight or moving from Philadelphia or Baltimore to Pittsburgh district. Bellevernon 222.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Patents 20

PATENTS, TRADEMARKS
Write for our free guide book, "How to Obtain a Patent," and record of invention blank; send model or sketch and description of your invention for inspection and advice free; reasonable terms; prompt service; highest references.
VICTOR J. EVANS & CO.,
PITTSBURGH OFFICE DEPT. "E."
514 EMPIRE BLDG. ATLANTIC 7532.
Main Office, 875 Ninth, Washington, D. C.

INVENTORS—Model making and experimental work, inventions and patents developed. General Engineering & Model Works. Arrott Power Bldg., No. 1 Barker Place.

INVENTORS—If your inven. or patent has merit, send details or write Adam Fisher Mfg. Co., 319 Enright, St. Louis, Mo.

INVENTIONS wanted, patented, unpatented. If you have an idea for sale write Hartley, Box 928, Bangor, Me.

PATENTS—Booklet free; highest references. Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, 724 Ninth st., Washington, D. C.

Landscape Gardeners 22

FRANK C. HONESS roses, trees, shrubbery supplied and planted; soil; lawns renovated and fertilized; cow manure. 530 Bayne ave., Bellevue. Linden 0743.

Beauty Parlors 23

ELITE BEAUTY PARLOR
MODERNLY CHIC COIFFEURES.
CALL HILAND 9304 FOR APPOINTMENT

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

WOMAN'S REALM

Pittsburgh's Only and Original Beauty Section!

To look your best you need a permanent wave. Now that summer is here your hair must be well groomed from morning to night. Smart permanent waving will do what the correct fashion proclaims for your type. The hairdressers listed below are Pittsburgh's best and you will find their facilities at your service. Call now for an appointment.

ANNOUNCEMENTS OF PARTICULAR INTEREST TO WOMEN READERS

A Roosevelt Wave

TWO SENSATIONS!
THE ROOSEVELT WAVE
$6 Hundreds of Women Have Approved of This Beautiful Wave.
YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO BE WITHOUT IT. ALSO
THE EUGENE WAVE ANOTHER POPULAR WAVE FAMILIAR TO EVERYONE. $5

ALL WORK GUARANTEED.
THESE WAVES ARE GIVEN BY MR. ARNONE, MASTER PERMANENT WAVER, AND CANNOT BE DUPLICATED.
Fifteen Experienced Operators at Your Service!
OPEN TUESDAY AND FRIDAY EVENINGS.
We Also Do Everything Else in Beauty Work at Very Attractive Prices.
ROOSEVELT BEAUTY SHOPPE,
ATLANTIC 5197.
ROOSEVELT HOTEL BLDG., 2nd Floor 601 PENN AVE.

Artist's Sketch of Our Wave

SPECIAL
THIS WEEK ONLY
The Ritz Permanent
$2.75
COMPLETE.
A beautiful natural-looking wave that reflects charm and individuality. Leaves the hair soft and glossy, and does not require resetting. Experienced and trained operators serve you here.
"THIS IS NOT A SCHOOL"
With or Without Appointments—Come in Any Time.
Open Tuesday and Thursday Evenings by Appointment.
RITZ PERMANENT WAVING CO., INC.
207 Fifth Ave. Arcade Bldg. Second Floor
230 Fifth Ave. Phone Grant 9065

DO YOU OBJECT TO TAKING OFF YOUR HAT IN PUBLIC?
Most women do—and no wonder! Usually their hair is flat and mussed up. Our—

Famous French Wave
Gives you the constant assurance of being well groomed. The permanents we give remain smooth and natural looking and deep. Complete.............. $4.00
"Le Beaute" Wave
Designed to suit your individuality. A push after the shampoo or swim and there is your natural marcel back. These waves are given in Pittsburgh exclusively by us. Absolutely guaranteed. Money refunded if unsatisfactory. Complete $8.00
Steam and Oil
A gentle, safe, yet marvelously effective method.
OPEN MONDAY & THURSDAY EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT.
French Permanent Waving System Co.
ROOM 406 KEENAN BLDG., FOURTH FLOOR.
LIBERTY AVE. AT SEVENTH ST. PHONE ATLANTIC 8285.

The Parisian Permanent
The Finest Wave Possible at Our Special Low Price of—
INCLUDING SHAMPOO & SETTING $3 BOBBED OR LONG HAIR
Quite different from the ordinary permanent, leaves your hair soft and glossy. Does not require resetting. This special offer for limited time only. "This is not a school."
Parisian Permanent Waving,
Loew's Penn Theater Bldg., Mezzanine Fl.
604 Penn Ave.—Sixth and Penn Ave.
Call Atlantic 7849 or Grant 9989.
No Appointment Necessary. Open Mon. and Thurs. Evenings

SPECIAL
EUGENE PERMANENT WAVE $4
COMPLETE, INCLUDING SHAMPOO AND SETTING
The Eugene Method is the most beautiful and lasting Permanent Wave obtainable. Requires no combs or resetting. You are assured, Madame, that with the Eugene Wave you will receive high-grade workmanship, material and style. All work guaranteed.
HAIR CUTTING—50c
With or Without Appointments.
THE ONLY AND ORIGINAL
ZEGLER'S BEAUTY PARLOR
Under New Management. Same Staff of Operators. Only at
501 Market Street,
COR. FIFTH & MARKET.
Phone Atlantic 1191.
THIS IS NOT A SCHOOL.
All Licensed Operators.

Special

STEAM-OIL

THE PERFECT PERMANENTS
Can be used on any texture of hair with perfect results, no kinks or frizz. All licensed operators, no waiting.
LE PERE $3.00
EUGENE $4.50
Including shampoo and finger wave.
ACME BEAUTY SALON
230 FIFTH AVE., ROOM 300
Third Floor, ATlantic 7939
FIFTH AVE. ARCADE

The majority of Pittsburgh Hairdressers use this section exclusively because after a nine-month test they agree it is the best beauty parlor medium ever introduced into Pittsburgh.

Schools

ENROLL NOW
To attain complete BEAUTY CULTURE COURSE at the registered School of Paris fashions. Pittsburgh's FIRST Beauty School. Call, write or phone for complete information.
$30 SPECIAL.
Present price will prevail until July 1st, due to demand.

GRIFFITH'S BEAUTY SCHOOL
222 Empire Bldg. Atlantic 9042

Schools

Learn Beauty Culture
under the guidance of experts in the best and largest school of its kind in Pittsburgh. Write for free booklet or visit us. Day and evening classes.
DIPLOMAS GIVEN.
Maison Frederic, Inc.,
207 Fifth ave. Atlantic 0884.
Pgh.'s Oldest Beauty Culture School. Registered with Public Health Dept.

Women Who Care
Select Richard's Permanent Wave
"The Wave of Reliability"
You should be as careful in selecting your Permanent Waver as you would be in selecting your Doctor or Dentist.
VERY SPECIAL
INCLUDING SHAMPOO AND FINGER WAVE COMPLETE $3 Up

ARTIST'S SKETCH OF RICHARD WAVE

A beautiful, broad, flat wave, with or without ringlet ends. Very distinctive. Leaves the hair soft and glossy, and will not discolor white or blonde hair. Does not require water or fingerwaving.
OPEN EVENINGS
Richard's Hair Shops, Inc.,
JACKSON BLDG., CORNER 6TH AND PENN
Grant 5901 or 2946 West Liberty Avenue—Lehigh 5031

ARTIST'S SKETCH OF POLLYANNA WAVE

BEAUTIFUL! SUPERB!
IS THE "POLLYANNA" PERMANENT WAVE
Chic! Especially for the Smart Woman who knows. The Art of London, Paris and New York brought to Pittsburgh in our Permanent Wave.
PRE-SEASON SPECIAL
$4 WITH SHAMPOO & FINGER WAVE Complete
OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT.
For Your Convenience You May Phone Sunday, 2 to 6, for Week-Day Appointments.
PHONE GRANT 8835.
Pollyanna Beauty Salon,
241 FIFTH AVENUE. Opposite Donahoe's Store.
Licensed operators in all branches of beauty culture.
Expert advice on your hair problems without charge.

A SUCCESS!
"Woman's Crowning Glory" Becomes a Glory Indeed When Treated With a
MARY LOU Wave

ARTIST'S SKETCH OF MARY LOU WAVE

$4.00 Complete WITH TRIM, SHAMPOO & FINGER WAVE.
WITH OR WITHOUT APPOINTMENT.
OPEN EVENINGS.
THE CHARM AND LOVELINESS OF THE MARY LOU WAVE IS THE RESULT OF CARE.
MARY LOU PERMANENT WAVE SHOP,
305 DIAMOND STREET.
(SECOND FLOOR.) ONE BLOCK FROM FIFTH.
ATLANTIC 6093

With or Without Appointment.

$4 THE $4 THOMAS WAVE

FREE Shampoo

What a relief it will be to start on your vacation with one of these "perfect permanents"—and how lovely your hair will be with its soft, natural-looking waves—given by Prof. Thomas, original inventor.
Ace Thomas Beauty Salon
ROOM 309 ARONSON BLDG., THIRD FLOOR.
339 Fifth Ave., Opposite Grand Theater. Atlantic 8695.

NOW! A PERFECT
ZEGLER Permanent Wave
Regardless of Price, this is the Finest Permanent Wave Possible for you to Obtain Anywhere. It is the Creation of Permanent Waving Artists. Requires no Combs or Resetting. ALL WORK GUARANTEED.
STEAM & OIL—$3
EUGENE—$4
INCLUDING SHAMPOO AND FINGER WAVE.
THE ONLY AND ORIGINAL.
Zegler's Permanent Wave Shop
ONLY AT
230 FIFTH AVE., ROOM 310, FIFTH AVE. ARCADE BLDG.
(FORMERLY AT 501 MARKET ST.) PHONE ATLANTIC 4982.
With or Without Appointments
Open Tuesday and Thursday Evenings by Appointment
WE HAVE LICENSED OPERATORS. "THIS IS NOT A SCHOOL."

The smart woman of today cannot be too particular when she permits other hands to care for her hair. The service given here is by specialists, who are skilled in the art of coiffures. Consult these Hair Dressers for your wants.

You will find these Hairdressers capable to meet your every beauty parlor demand scientifically, successfully and satisfactorily. Advertisers interested in this section, call
MR. WADDELL,
Classified Adv. Dept.
GRANT 6500

A SPECIAL MESSAGE TO WOMEN
Our Permanent Wave operators have been with us many years........ Our waves are given with the same exacting skill and art that was displayed when we charged $25.00 to $35.00...... Our present low price is made possible only by our large volume, our systematic operation and the making of our own supplies...... No more beautiful Permanent Waving is obtainable at any price.
DR. E. A. McGINNIS,
Directing Manager.

JENKINS ARCADE

CERTIFIED OPERATORS

McGinnis Permanent Waves are more Beautiful!
JUNE SPECIAL $4.50 DISTINCTLY SUPERIOR
LA PARIS WAVETTE
SET YOUR OWN PERMANENT—
50c the Bottle.
TWO LARGE SHOPS.
OPEN TUESDAY AND THURSDAY EVENINGS.
32 Years in Pittsburgh.
McGinnis Hair Shops
GRANT 0348
JENKINS ARCADE

It's Really the Smartest PERMANENT WAVE

It's smarter and safer because Jean specializes in Permanent Waving only and the entire staff is trained to precision. Harmonizing your wave with your personality—that is Jean's art. And the Jean Wave requires no setting whatever—ever!

You'll love the gleaming perfection of this truly delightful wave—and you'll be grateful for the pleasant, cool and altogether modern shop which makes this permanent wave so easy to have done.

Please have hair shampooed at home, to avoid additional charge. And did you know we are open Monday and Thursday evenings, too?

$4 Complete—for bobbed or growing hair.

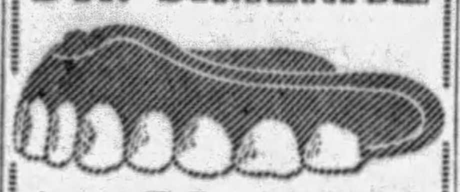
Jean PERMANENT WAVING CO.
Below J. Horne Co. Near Stanwix. 429 Penn Ave. AT. 3021.

The Safest Permanent Wave Is Given By
QUEEN'S BEAUTY SHOP
New Location—420 Smithfield Street
(Opposite Kaufmann's Big Store)
Entrance on Smithfield St. 2nd Floor.
A Permanent Wave that is done by experienced operators. This wave is created after years of experience. No Finger Wave required.
$5 And Up (Any Method)
We also announce the opening of our Beauty School under special instructors, equipped to teach beginners and advanced pupils in all branches.
C. S. AQUINO, MGR.
Formerly of Gimbels and Aquino Hair Shop. Grant 8712

Artist's Sketch of Queen Wave.

Personals 18

DR. SIMERAL



$10 PLATES
Sleep Air or Novocaine for Painless Extracting.
Old Plates Repaired or Relined Same as New.
Fillings and Cleaning
X-Ray Pictures............ $1.00
I Do Your Work and Alone Am Responsible.
You Can Save 25% at
109 DIAMOND ST.
Opposite Wabash Depot, Pittsburgh.
PHONE ATLANTIC 8888.
Hours—9 to 9. Sunday—12 to 2.

Skin Disorders!
When in need or considering treatment for skin diseases, the removal of disfigurements, growths, etc., always associate Dr. F. C. Gehrs as one of Pittsburgh's reliable and licensed specialists, with over 20 years' experience. Results are always pleasing, lasting, and charges reasonable. Call and see him, he will tell you what is the cause and just how to eradicate the disorder free of charge. If you cannot call, a home treatment can be provided. Write today for Booklet of Results.
DR. F. C. GEHRS,
Atlantic 1104. 402 Nixon Theater Bldg.

DR. MOUHAT'S French method of facial rejuvenation builds up sagging muscles and relaxed tissues, permanently eradicates lines and wrinkles. Superfluous hair, warts, pimples, moles removed. Reducing treatments, $2. Fourteen years' experience. CLOSED WEDNESDAY. 339 Fifth ave. Atlantic 5493.

DR. KOLER, specialist for 31 years located on Penn ave., moved to 948 Liberty ave. Kidney, bladder, skin and all special disorders of men only; examination free; medicines included in the small fee asked. Hours 9 to 8, Sundays, 9 to 2.

GALL-STONES. Why suffer? Nature's helper Etsam moves them and the cause; greatest discovery of century. Price $1.50 ret. if not satisfied. Send for proofs. Etsam, 4643 N. 9th, Phila.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR
Permanently removed without electric needle or depilatory, daily 10 to 5. La France Method, 303 Nixon Bldg. AT. 3231

LADIES—Use Queen Brank Capsules; best medicine for women; literature free; price $3. Queen Chemical Co., Oakland, Pittsburgh, Pa. Schenley 4769.

LET me read your character from your hand-writing. Sample read., 10c. Graphologist, 2309 A. C., Lawrence, Toledo, O.

HADDON Maternity Hospital, Sheridan—Patients desiring privacy in confinement, infants cared for. Write. Walnut 3360.

LUNG SUFFERERS—Will gladly tell any one how I arrested my trouble. Jesse Miller (Dept. S) Sta. D, Columbus, O.

VIBRATORY and sun ray treatments, neuritis, soreness, stiff joints. Montrose 9988.

BELFOURS Sanitarium—Electric Massage, internal baths. 43 Marion st. Grant 0659.

WE BUY OLD GOLD, SILVER, PLATINUM H. & L. Ref. Co., 515 Clark bldg. At. 0621

AMERICAN watches cleaned, repaired. $2.50; Swiss, $3. Jobe, 402 Keenan Bldg.

SPIRITUAL Medium readings dly. Madam LaVerne, 2500 Center av., E.E. May. 9585

BATHS, massage and electrical treatments. 464 Hays ave., Mt. Oliver. Lafayette 3294.

"YOUR" room is not "complete." Wall or floor sockets installed $1. Gr. 0343 eve.

HOROSCOPE READING—Send birth date, 12c. M. Paul, Box 122, McKeesport, Pa.

MADAM CLIFFORD—Send birth date, 25c; trial reading. Box 378, Homestead, Pa.

SPIRITUAL MEDIUM—Readings daily and Sun. Madame Norma, 4829 Plum way.

PRIVATE DETECTIVE SERVICE—Secret investigations. Phone Carrick 1407.

C. VIRGINIA GRAFTON—Scalp treatment. 513 Union ave., N. S.

Dentistry 18-A

DR. WALLS, M. D. & D. D. S., PHYSICIAN-DENTIST, 5th & Market St., SAYS: I save teeth if possible. TEETH extracted with gas & oxygen (vital air). (Safest, best. Novocaine. Sweet air Somno form.)
False teeth as low as.......... $5.00
Gold Crowns and Bridgework ....as low as $3.00
Fillings as low as.............. $1.00
Cost Plus System—Budget Payment Plan.
DR. WALLS, M. D. & D. D. S. OFFICES & CLINIC
5TH AVE. AT MARKET ST.
Hours: 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Sundays, 11-3.

Liquor-Drug Treatment 18-L

WHY LET THIS CURSE wreck your home and life? For information and literature write or phone.
SHADYSIDE SANITARIUM, FORMERLY
KEELEY INSTITUTE,
265 Shady Ave. Hiland 9382.

FOR RENT

Furnished Rooms 30

AIKEN, S., 582—Clean comfortable rms., pri. or semi-pri. baths., business people; home privileges. Mayflower 4845.

AMBER ST., 211—Furn. room for gentleman, private family. Montrose 9141.

AMBERSON AVE.—Choice rooms, for 2; semi-pr. bath, $35 to $50. Mayflower 4251.

AN IDEAL room, reas. priv. family, nr. Forbes, Oakland. Mayflower 6528.

ARCH ST., 901, N. S.—2 sleeping rooms, 1 housekeeping; nr. cars and town, $3, $4, $5. Cedar 2723.

AT 631 CLYDE ST.
Schenley district. Beautifully furnished rooms, running water. $25 and up.

ATTRACTIVE front room, private bath, meals opt., $5. Cedar 0236-J.

ATWOOD ST., 221—Atwood Stag Hotel—Nicely furnished, weekly rate $4.

Beautiful Country Home.
Well furnished rooms, all conveniences; garage; 15 min. to city. Linden 4951-W.

BEECHVIEW—Cozy room, next to bath; private home, $5. Lehigh 8141-J.

BROAD ST., 6110—Nice furn. rms. $5, $4; handy all street cars. Hiland 7024-J.

BROOKLINE—Front room, shower bath, $5; private home. Lehigh 2431-J.

BROOKLINE—Large cozy room for 1 or 2, breakfast optional. Lehigh 4038-M.

BRYAN ST., 5801—2nd floor, furnished room, private family. Hiland 5696-R.

CARRICK—16 Newett st., large front rooms with bath, private home; meals optional. Carrick 3845-J.

CARRICK—Attractive room, suitable for 1 or 2 ladies. Carrick 2811-J.

CARRICK—At car stop, nice clean room, for 1 or 2; board optional. Carrick 2267-R.

Cedar Ave., 604, 1st fl. rm., private home. FAIR. 1074.

CHEERFUL room in heart of Bellevue, nr. car, pri. family, $5 wk. Linden 1776-J.

CLARENDON PL., 5457—Nr. Penn and Roup, attractive room, priv. home. Mont. 6534.

COLLEGE AVE., 709—Cheerful front room next bath, private home. Montrose 1085.

DELIGHTFUL SUMMER HOME.
Large cheerful room, overlooking park, $7; best location; nr. cars. Federal 2236-R.

DORMONT—Apt. 2; nicely furnished rm., next to bath; for gentleman or couple; in private home. Lehigh 9230-W.

DORMONT—LARGE FRONT RM., PRIV. HOME, UNLIM. PHONE. LE 6737-W.

EAST END—Nicely furn. large front rm., next bath; 2 men or business couple; reasonable, nr. cars and bus. HI. 8304.

E. E.—332 S. Mathilda st., apt. 6—Opp. W. Penn Hospital; living rm., bedrm., connecting; pvt. porch. Schenley 4818.

EDGEWOOD—Rm., beautiful surroundings, nr. cars, trains, reas. Penhurst 6924.

EVALINE ST., S., 311—Furn. rm., 2nd flr., for 1 or 2; reasonable. Montrose 7847.

FAIRMOUNT Ave., S., 140, E. E.—Double or single rooms, refined home. MO 8019.

FRIENDSHIP Dist.—Beautiful rm., private family, gent; unlimited phone. HI 5817.

HOMEWOOD—Cozy room, private family, gent or couple; colored. FR. 3095-J.

HOWE ST., 6327—Rm., run. water, shower, trains, cars; owner's home. MO. 2513.

IRWIN Ave., N. S.—Large cheerful room, nr. cars and town, priv. home. FA 6183.

LARGE attractive rm. next shower bath, small private family, gent. HI. 8166.

LARGE cheerful front room, on car line, 10 min. to city. Walnut 2366-R.

MATILDA ST., 328, Apt. 3—Room next bath, priv. fam.; unlim. phone. MA. 7620.

MOST UNUSUAL
Large, all outside rooms, each with private bath and commodious clothes rooms, magnificently furnished, in quiet, elegantly appointed home; two minutes to Schenley. MA. 5780.

MT. LEBANON—Room next bath, with shower, $5.50, including laundry; private home. Lehigh 2957-J.; garage.

MT. WASH.—Large front rm., for 1 or 2 gents; pri. home, nr. cars, city. LA 0509-J

NORTH SIDE—CHEERFUL FOR COLORED COUPLE; REASONABLE. LI. 6133-J.

NORTH SIDE—Large front room; private home; reasonable. Fairfax 6952.

FOR RENT

Furnished Rooms 30

OAKLAND, McKee Place—Very desirable front furnished room, modern apt., home conveniences, reasonable. May. 9354.

OAKLAND—249 Meyran ave., clean, light, airy 2nd flr room, next to bath.

PERRYSVILLE DIST.—Cheerful room, private home, near cars. Fairfax 9303.

ROUP ST., 322—Room, private bath; also room connecting bath; business men or couple; board. Hiland 7174.

SHERIDAN—Cheerful front room, private home, new home. Federal 0941-J.

SINGLE room, next to bath; young man or lady. Montrose 9988.

SUMMERLEA ST., 632—Attractive 2nd flr. next to bath, refined priv. fam. MA. 2076.

WINEBIDDLE ST., S., 535—Laarge furn. rm. priv. home, nr. cars. Hiland 8569-M.

Unfurnished Rooms 31

BEAVER AVE., 1103, N. S.—3 rooms, attic, 2nd fl. Cedar 1433-R.

BELLEVUE—3 rms., 1st fl., bath, porch, yd. gas, elec., $40, entrance. Lin. 0567-J.

CARRICK—Three large downstairs rooms and pantry, splendid location, $35.00 per month. 135 Wynoka st. Carrick 0435-W.

COLUMBUS AVE.—2 rms., use bath, sink; unlimited phone, $25. Fairfax 6685.

E. END—2 large rms., 3rd floor, modern, gas, elec. included, $35. Hiland 4559-R.

EAST END—5473 Rosetta st., 3 rooms on 1st or 2 on 2nd floor. MO 4008.

EAST END—425 Selma st., off Rippey—2 rooms, use bath, $25. Hiland 0930-J.

FULLERTON St., 108—3 large rms., bath, 3rd floor; $18 mo. Take car 82.

FULLERTON ST., 108—3 rooms, bath, third floor, $18. Grant 5843.

HAZELWOOD, 136 Tipton st.; 2d floor; whole or divided. Hazel 3084-M.

HODGKISS ST., 1241—3 rms., tile bath, garage; modern home. Cedar 5552-J.

HOMEWOOD—4 rms., use bath; in apt.; rent reasonable. Penhurst 7182.

INWOOD ST., 843—1st flr., 3 rms., kitchenette, bath, gar., $45. Montrose 8291.

JACKSON ST., 317, N. S.—3 rms., sink, gas, elec., inc., $25, adults. FA. 0951.

THREE LARGE ROOMS, bath, 2722 Ellis ave., $20.00.

MT. OLIVER—2 rms., use bath, 2d fl., lt., ht. included, $30. Hemlock 2891-M.

MT. WASHINGTON—4 rooms, all conveniences, $35.00. Call Monday. LA. 3732.

MT. WASHINGTON—3 rooms, all conveniences, $20. Call Monday. LA. 3732.

NEW—3 rooms, second floor, use of bath, light and heat, $30. 3115 Home ave. Carrick 0796-R.

N. GRAHAM, 402—3 large rms., 2nd floor, all conveniences. $28.

PERRYSVILLE Dist., 4 rms., bath, attic, porches, $55, adults, pri. ent. FA 4886.

2 OR 4 rooms, tile bath, all conv. 1316 Western ave. FA. 9933.

WELLESLEY AVE., 5629—3 rooms, alcove; pri. bath. Montrose 0239.

WILKINSBURG, 607 West st.—3 rooms, completely furnished; conveniences.

WKBG.—3 exceptional rms., prv. bath, new range, linoleum; adults. CH. 3945-R.

Housekeeping Rooms 32

BAUM Blvd., 5217—2 rms., kntte., h. and c. w., dinette, large bed-living rm.; semi-bath; adults only; garage. MO. 2847.

CRAFTON HGTS.—3 rms., porch and ldy., light and heat inc., $60. WA 0534-R.

E. E., 2 Cheerful Rooms.
Completely furnished, sink, range, ice-box; references. Hiland 5693-J.

E. E.—3 2-rm. apts.; conv.; couple or business girls. Hiland 1174-J.

EDGEWOOD—2 attractive rms., furn. complete; conv. cars, train. Churchhill 5574-R

FORBES ST., 4522—2 beautiful front rms. (piano), 2 girls, couple. Schenley 3719.

LINCOLN AVE., N. S., 823—2 and 3-room apartments; complete. Cedar 4154.

MT. WASH., 624 Griffen — 2 connecting rms., bath, ldy., sink, range; pvt. home; good location; adults only. LA. 4066-M.

MT. WASH.—304 Kathleen—Living room, bedroom, kitchen. Lafayette 5390-M.

N. BEATTY ST., 315—Near car line Hiland 8663-J.

OAKLAND—2 Edith Pl.—2 or 3 rms., conveniences; private family. Schenley 3909.

SOUTH HILLS—Housekeeping room, exquisitely furnished, suitable for business coupe or girl. Lafayette 1688.

S. HIGHLAND AVE., 406—2 nice housekeeping rms., park. space. Hiland 6241-J.

WINTERBURN ST., 4136—2 nicely furn. rooms, near cars, bus; couple preferred; reasonable. Hazel 4601-J.

Wanted, Boarders 33

BAYARD ST., 4716—Large rm., breakfast and dinner. Mayflower 3468.

CHILDREN BOARDED — 3 yrs. and over; best care; $5. Fairfax 0818.

N. DALLAS, 711—Nr. 2 cars; excellent board, room, $10 week. Montrose 7180.

ROOM and board, private home, handy to Pitt and Tech. Mayflower 0482.

ROOM and board in private home for refined gentleman. Montrose 1665.

WILKS—Rm. & board; business woman or couple; private. Churchill 7179-R.

WILL board 1 or 2 children, private home; mother's care. Federal 2609-J.

Wtd., Rooms & Board 34

WANTED—Room and bkfst.; gentleman; priv. fam. of 2; Dormont or Mt. Lebanon prefer. Write N 196, Sun-Telegraph.

Apartments 35

New Efficiency Apt., $60.
Crafton, near trains; interior finished in California stucco; large living room with roll-a-way bed; colored tile bath with shower; kitchen with built-in cabinets; stove and electric refrigerator; breakfast nook with table and seats; incinerator, back porch, large shady grounds, garage available; near trains; ideal for newly married couple.
Gallagher Bros., Crafton,
DINSMORE AND NOBLE AVE.
WALNUT 3000.

DOWNTOWN
Second and third floor apartments; 4 rms. and bath each; very reasonable rent.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
336 Fourth ave. Court 3640.

WILKINSBURG—1st floor duplex, 5 rooms, tile bath, enclosed back yard, front, rear porches, awnings and screens furnished; $60, including coal and water. Franklin 8108-W.

SWISSVALE—June free, 2nd floor, brick duplex, $45; ideal location, porches, furn., large yard, range, wthr.strip., nr. school, sta., 64 car line, gar. opt. BR 1188-R.

WILKINSBURG DUPLEX—1st floor apt., 450 Biddle ave., 4 rooms, sun parlor, furnace, yard, reduced $45. Walnut 0334-R.

TO LET—Apartment, four rooms and bath, attractive; rent $42.50 monthly. 1410 Fifth ave. Phone 7642 Grant.

WELSFORD ST., No. 16—3 rms. and bath, 2nd floor; rent $35. No. 4, 2 rms.; 3rd floor; rent $20. Call Court 1117.

CRAFTON—Second floor duplex, 6 rooms, bath, furnace, newly decorated; near cars, trains. Fairfax 3227.

WILKINSBURG—5 rooms, bath, furnace, 2nd fl. Private entrance. Penhurst 4120.

$35—CARNEGIE, 424 Alice St., 5-room, bath, mod. and conv. Carnegie 1709-J.

WILK. 501 Pitt St.—5 rm. modern apt., furnished or unfurnished. FR 1738-M.

WILMOT ST., 503—3-room apt.; 2nd flr., bath; rent $35. Call Court 1117.

FIFTH AVE., 2037—5-rm. apt., bath, jan. service, $50. Mayflower 7042.

Apartments, South Hills 37

MT. LEBANON'S FINEST
Apartments of three and four rooms with all modern equipment. The rentals, which you will find very satisfactory, include heat furnished, gas, water and frigidaire service; immediate possession. "Live in Mt. Lebanon's Most Modern Apartment Building."
Stevenson, Williams Co.,
666 Washington Road. Lehigh 6000.

TO LET—SOUTH HILLS.
Beechview ave., 1st floor duplex, 6 r. $65.00
Cape May ave., 5 r., bath.......... 50.00
Potomac ave., 5 rooms and bath.... 57.50
Illinois ave. house, 6 r., bath...... 65.00
Neeld ave. apt., 4 r., bath......... 63.00
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.
336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg.

GEARING AVE., 401-405, cor. Freeland ave., Beltzhoover—5 large rooms and bath; very reasonable rent; second floor; car stop at door; investigate; possession. Call Court 2702 day or Lafayette 2418-J evenings.

MONTH RENT FREE.
DORMONT JUNCTION—THE MARFRED.
4-room efficiency apt. $75 up, includes gas, heat and elec. Delightful roof garden. See owner or janitor on premises.

BEECHVIEW
4-room apt., bath, hardwood floors; reduced rent. Call Grant 5507.

APT.—Head Monongahela Incline, 6 rooms, bath, cellar, laundry; hot water, porch, $45. Apply 44 Wyoming st., Mt. Washington.

$65, MT. WASHINGTON, 5 Boggs ave.—8 rms., hardwood floors, tile bath, steam heat, ideal location for doctor. LA. 1933.

LACLEDE ST., 100—5 rooms, bath, separate coal furnace; near South Hills High School; rent $45. Lehigh 1608.

APT.—4 rms., bath, laundry, yard; completely equipped electrically; reas. rent. Lafayette 1146-M.

BRENTWOOD—Louise Apt., 4 rooms, bath, sun parlor, June rent free. Carrick 1153 or 1628.

MT. OLIVER—Beautiful new, 3 rms., kitchenette, mod. conv., h. w. ht. LA 4951-J.

MT. LEBANON—5-rm. duplex, 2nd floor, 40 Cedar blvd., steam heat. LE. 2855.

DORMONT—5 large rms., s. parlor; desirable; reas.; investigate. Broadway, 2723.

CARRICK duplex, 6 rms., bath, nr schools, newly papered, reasonable. Carrick 1670-J

4-ROOM and bath apartment; heat furnished; $40. Carrick 3300.

MT. OLIVER—3 beautiful rms., tile bath, laundry, furnace; $45. Lafayette 1758-J.

FOR RENT
Apartments, East End 36

Center Court Apartments
(incorporated)
$80 TO $125.
Modern two and three-room apts., including light, heat, Frigidaire, elevator and janitor service.
Two-room apts., furnished if desired. MAY. 2574. 4720 CENTER AVE.
ALSO
Storeroom on 4740 Baum blvd., 16x35; immediate possession; $90 per month.

Squirrel Hill Apartment
REDUCED RENTAL
$75.00—Five rooms and sun parlor, including garage. Possession at once. See
Forbes-Murray Realty Co., Inc.,
5820 FORBES ST.
Hazel 0381-0382. Office Open Evenings.

The Frontenac
S. Highland & Howe—Montrose 0898. Beautiful, large, 2-room apartments, either furnished or unfurnished; very attractive rentals. Immediate possession.

Janette Court Apts.,
732 MILLVALE AVE., AT MOREWOOD.
Attractive 6-room apartments, refinished throughout; steam heat and janitor service furnished; children not restricted.
RENT $65 TO $85.
KELLY-WOOD,
Center and Hiland. Hiland 2600.

The Loutellus
245 Melwood ave., 1-2-3-room kitchenette apartments with every comfort, luxury and service; including all essentials. FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED. Rentals lowest in city for equal service. Finest hotel apartment home in the city. Welcome inspection. Phone Schenley 1100.

Schenley Arms
STUDIO APARTMENTS.
All services, garage in Bldg.
24-hour Telephone Service.
MA. 4510. Bigelow and Center.

TERRACE COURT
SQ. HILL'S FINEST APT.
One 4-rm. and one 5-rm. suites available. Immediate Poss.
Smith Bros. Realty Co.
5873 FORBES ST. HAZEL 2650.

SQUIRREL HILL—REDUCED.
$70—2130 Wightman st., 3-room apartment, including heat, light, gas, refrigeration, janitor service, etc.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO., 927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

SQUIRREL HILL
Exclusive dup., apt., 7 rooms, 2 baths, porch, H. W. heat, H. W. floors. REDUCED FROM $125 to $95. Atlantic 8213.

$55—APT., of 5 rooms and bath; Whitfield st., near Broad.
$59—1st floor apt., Callowhill st.; heat and hot water furnished.
F. G. CONLEY & CO. Hiland 7070.

POINT BREEZE—Four rooms, sun parlor and bath; hardwood floors; fine location; rent $65, including heat, hot water, janitor service. See at 7105 Penn Ave., or call Court 1345.

ELLSWORTH A&E., E. E., 5809—4 rms. and bath, 1st floor; rent $35. Maryland ave., E. E., 513—4 rms. and bath, 2d floor; rent $35. Call CO. 1118.

MOREWOOD GARDENS—Beautiful corner 6-rm. apt., with 3 baths and every convenience; available July 1. Phone Schenley 2457.

BRADDOCK AVE., SO., 1104—Month rent free; first floor duplex; 4 rms., s. parlor, tile bath; newly papered. FR. 5769-R.

SO. ST. CLAIR ST.—312-314, nr. Baum Blvd.—Mod. 5 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors; hot water heat; $60 and $65.

WILKINSBURG, 7929 Hill Ave.—June rent free; 5 rms, bath, laundry. Fed. 2024-R.

KING EDWARD APT.—4 rms., tile bath, shower; sub-let reasonable. Ma. 5765.

$25—EAST END—Apt., 2 delightful rms., use bath; unfurn. Penhurst 0725-J.

APPLE AVE., 6116, E. E.—Modern 3-room apt., 1st floor. Hiland 8003-J.

LINDEN Ave., So., 700—Attractive apt. 6 rms., bath, beautiful location. HI 6526-J.

Apartments, North Side 38

California-Davis Ave. District.
Second floor apartment, 4 rooms and bath. Quiet residential street. Rent $40 and half of coal, gas and electric. One month free rent.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Avenue. Court 3060.

RENT FREE TO AUG. 1ST.
$45—Light, airy apartment, one block from Perrysville ave., 5 rooms, bath, porches, janitor service. Adults.
ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO.,
516 FEDERAL ST.

STERLING apartments—6 rooms, bath, good condition, $50.
Courtright st., 10—First floor, gas, electric; large yard, $25.
Gass ave., 3456—4 rooms, bath, second floor; good location, $32.50.
California ave., 2702—5 rooms, private bath; newly papered, $38.
R. FRANK. Linden 1545.

EFFICIENCY APT.
Rep. on prem. from 2 to 5 p. m. Sunday, 1962 Perrysville ave., 2 rm. & kitchenette, new apt.; bath, Murphy beds, frigidaire; rent $55. Call Court 1117.

Brighton Rd. Dist. Reduced.
Five rooms, bath, modern. Fairfax 2252.

APARTMENT—Second floor, 6 rooms, private bath, $55. 1511 Federal st., North Side.

FAYETTE ST., 1322—6 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, hardwood floors, porch.

NEAR Riverview Park, 5 rms., bath, h. w. flrs., inst. heater. Fairfax 1421-1377.

CALIFORNIA AVE., 3547—4 rms. & bath, 2d floor; rent $40. Call Court 1117.

CEDAR AVE.—2 or 3 rm. furnished apt.; pvt. bath; modern. FA 7840.

City & Suburban Houses 39

COLORED—5-room house, bath, electric, $40; 4-room house, electric, $30; 3 rooms, bath, electric, $26; 2 rooms, bath, electric, $18; 3 rooms, $25, Fortieth st.; 3 rooms, bath, electric, $27.50, Brushton. Call for rent list. 331 Fourth ave., Room 504. Court 4487.

FOR COLORED
Rents greatly reduced, 3rd & 5th Wards.
J. H. ARONSON CO.,
450 Fourth Ave. (street floor). CO. 2582.

ONE MONTH FREE.
Only $40—3302 Bigelow blvd., 7 rooms, bath and electric.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO., 927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

MILLVALE—Free rent to July 1; brick dwelling, 6 rooms, bath, garage, furnace, cemented cellar, laundry tubs, front porch, lawn; Evergreen ave., on car line, $70. Schwartz, 322 Grant ave., Millvale.

FOR COLORED—ONE MONTH FREE.
$22.50—3-room house on Essex st.; one block below Liberty, off Cedarville st.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO., 927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

NEW duplex apt., 2119 Lloyd ave., Swissvale, 6 rms., tile bath, separate hot water heating system, garage; $60.
HARE-WHITFIELD,
430 Library St. Braddock 2480.

ONE MONTH FREE.
$75—1404 Fifth ave.; 8 rooms, bath, electric; good location rooming house.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO., 927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

SHERADEN — Attractive 8-room brick house, excellent location, near new high school; only 3 minutes' walk from cars and trains; rent reasonable. Federal 0277.

HAZELWOOD—Five-room house, bath, electric, newly papered, $30. Two months free. 331 Fourth ave., Room 504. Court 4487.

SHERADEN—Modern brick veneer house, 6 rooms, newly papered, recently built; excellent location; paved street; handy to schools. James F. Wallace, WA 3746-R.

FOR COLORED—Only $40. 1227 Pasture st.; 9-room house.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO., 927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

8-ROOM modern house, all conveniences; 2-car brick garage; best location; 2 square from car line; $85. 833 Malvern rd. R. Frank, Linden 1545.

CRAFTON—6-rm. house, bath, $65. Coal furnace, good location. Poss. July 1st. Walnut 1367.

3266 FARONIA ST., SHERADEN.
Six rooms, bath, furnace, weather-stripped and screens, $50. Car 31 passes house.

BEDFORD AVE., 2348—7 rms. bath, $50, (colored). Mayflower 7042, Atlantic 9930.

BROWNSVILLE AVE., S. S., 318—8-rm. house; bath; rent $65. Call Court 1118.

WEST PARK, 1202, Holmes St.—June rent free; 6 rms, bath, laundry. Fed. 2024-R.

FOR RENT
City & Suburban Houses 39

SWISSVALE—Modern brick houses of 6 rooms, bath, with furnace and laundry; very good condition; close to cars, trains, schools and high school; convenient for persons working at Union Switch and Signal Co. or in East Pittsburgh; only 25 minutes by train from Pennsylvania Station and 45 minutes by trolley from downtown Pittsburgh; located on Monroe st.; 2016, 2017 and 2030 are for immediate possession; balance of June rent free.
HARVEY B. WORTHINGTON CO., 102 Vandergrift Bldg. Court 2958.

OAKLAND DUPLEX
372½ McKEE PLACE.
Four beautiful rooms, sun parlor, hardwood floors, tile bath, range, furnace. Open for inspection today.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

COLORED—FOR RENT
Berthoud St.
6 rooms, and bath, $38.00.
3 rooms, use of bath, $20.00.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

East End Houses 40

KAMIN COTTAGES,
5552 Beacon St.
5-room house, colored tile bath, all modern complements. Rental $85 month.
HERMAN KAMIN,
5862 Forbes St. Hazel 5720.

TO LET—$85.00.
Beechwood Terrace.
New, light, airy, 5 rooms and tile bath, with garage. 2874 Beechwood blvd.
JULY RENT FREE.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,
Montrose 4025. Penn and Highland Aves.

SQUIRREL HILL DUPLEX
Beautiful duplex, five rooms, sun parlor, hardwood floors, tile bath, coal furnace; yards planted in shrubbery. Yards taken care of by owner. Rent very low—one month free. Location No. 936 Lilac street.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

COMPLETE
RENT LIST
EAST END—SQUIRREL HILL HOMES.
KELLY-WOOD,
CENTER AND HIGHLAND.

House, 8 Rms., 2 Baths
Steam heating, G.E. elec. refrigerator, incinerator, etc. Roslyn place, near Ellsworth ave., Shadyside Dist. $123 per month.
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO., Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

SQUIRREL HILL HOME
Six-room dwelling, porches, bath, gas, electricity, range; located No. 919 Greenfield ave.; rent $50.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

ATLANTIC AVE. district, 6-room house, bath, elec., reception hall, $55; 5-room houses, bath, electric, $41 and $40; 4-room houses, bath, elec., $38 and $35; 3-room duplexes, bath, elec., $33 and $25. Two months free. 331 Fourth ave., Room 504. Court 4487.

SEVEN and five-room duplexes, tile bath, hot-water heat, $85 and $60; 3 rooms, bath, electric, $27.50, Oakland; 4-room apart., bath, elec., $47.50, Edgewood. Two months free. Lando, 331 Fourth ave., Room 504. Court 4487.

$50—Dwelling of 6 rooms and bath; good condition. Paulson avenue.
$86—Brick dwelling of 7 rooms & bath, Morrowfield ave., St. Philomena's parish.
F. G. CONLEY & CO., Hiland 7070.

BENNETT, 7535—6 large rms., newly decorated, h. w. heat, tile bath, h. w. flrs., beautiful location, $72.50. Churchill 1993.

ALDERSON ST., 6351, SQ. HILL—REDUCED TO $70; 6-RM. HOUSE; NEWLY DECORATED. HAZEL 5777-J.

REDUCED rent, Squirrel Hill, 5 large rms., sunparlor, bath, hardwood, hot water heat, garage, near schools. Hazel 2244.

GREENFIELD — 7-room house, all conveniences, garage, $50; will rent to two families at $25 each. Hazel 5021-J.

HAMILTON Ave., 7528—6 rooms, bath, garage; handy cars, stores; $60. FR 6997-M.

HIGHVIEW ST., 914—6 rms., bath, h. w. floors, double garage, $90. MO 1849.

SQ. HILL—7-room house, month's rent free. Hazel 3116-M.

North Side Houses 41

HOUSES.

E. Montgomery ave., 5 rms., bath, ldy.	$90
Charles st., 4 rooms, gas, electric	$25
Flocker way, 4 rooms, gas, yard	$25
Goebel st., 5 rooms, attic	$30
Filson st., 4 rooms, attic bath	$30
Garfield ave., 8 rooms, bath furnace	$70
Stengel st., 6 rms., bath, gas, elec.	$40
Laird st., frame, 6 rooms, bath	$50
Rolla st., 6 rooms, bath, electric	$40

APARTMENTS.

Perrysville ave., 5 rms., 1st flr., bath	$75
Union ave., 6 rms., bath, gas, electric	$65
Perrysville ave., 5 rms., bath, sun p.	$60
Monterey st., 3 rms., bath, porch, ldy.	$35
Island ave., 3 rooms, use of bath	$25
Beech ave., 4 rooms, bath, ldy.	$65
Sheffield st., 6 rooms, bath, yard	$55
Pennsylvania ave., 3 rms., use of b.	$32.50
Maywood st., 4 rms., bath, yd., porch	$56
Perrysville ave., 4 rooms, bath	$50
Balph ave., 5 rms., storage rm., bath	$50
Garfield ave., 4 rms., bath, h. water	$47.50

T. C. ALLISON, 812 Federal St., North Side.

$12,875 Brighton Rd. Dist.
Best resident street in this section. Two-family fancy brick, 11 rooms, 2 baths, garage, etc. Could be converted into a large home at very little cost. Real value $16,000. Call Linden 4378 evenings.

SUPERIOR AVE.—Five-room houses, bath, elec., $45 and $40; Charles st., 6-room house, bath, elec., $30.
PERRYSVILLE AVE.—Six rooms, sunparlor, bath, electric, hot-water heat, $60. Two months rent free. Lando, 331 Fourth ave., Room 504. Court 4487.

BOYLE ST.—7 room brick, bath, mod.	$55
E. Jefferson st.—5 rooms, bath	50
Meadville st.—4 rooms, bath	30
Troy road—3 rooms, bath	25
Pennsylvania ave.—6 rooms, 2 families	60

J. C. NOCK, 607 SANDUSKY. FA 7840.

MARSHALLFIELD PLAN—Finest location in city, new, mod., 5 large rms., tile bath, shower; h. w. heating system; inst. water heater; G. E. refrigeration; beautifully dec.; large grounds. Fairfax 3227.

TWO MONTHS FREE RENT.
Brick, 6 rooms, bath, laundry, very modern, $50. Allegheny Real Estate, 516 Federal st. Fairfax 2100.

20% REDUCTION.
9-room house, Perrysville ave., neighborhood, in first-class condition; rent reduced from $75 to $60. Call Court 1869.

SEWICKLEY RD., N. S., 3967.
Brick and shingle, 6 rooms, coal furnace, immediate possession; rental, $65. Phone Linden 1385.

STRAUSS ST.—4-room house, electric, yard, $25; garage optional. Cedar 9888.

South Hills Houses 42

MT. LEBANON—New house, 5 rooms, frigidaire; near cars, stores, schools; corner lot; $90. Lehigh 5251.

CARRICK—PROMINENT ST., MODERN 6 ROOMS, BATH, GARAGE; NEAR SCHOOLS, CHURCHES; $75. LEHIGH 6304J.

CARRICK—Brick house, 9 rooms, modern, $75; arranged for two families. Call after 6 p. m. Atlantic 0131.

NATCHEZ ST., 208, MT. WASHINGTON, 5 ROOMS, BATH, LAUNDRY, $50. GAR. AVAILABLE.

Bellevue, West View 43

BELLEVUE
8-room house, 2 baths, So. Howard ave.; suitable for two families.
Auslander-Krasnow Co.,
508 Grant St. Grant 5507.

PAY AUGUST RENT
MOVE IN NOW.
4 and 5-room apt., bath, So. Howard ave., Bellevue; $47.50 and $55; newly papered and painted. Call Grant 5507.

BELLEVUE, 18 Sheridan ave.; 5-rm. mod. apt.; all conv.; $65. Linden 2992.

Avalon, Ben Avon 44

AVALON DUPLEX—$45
Five beautiful rooms, furnace, bath, large lawn; one month free.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

AVALON DUPLEX.
$60. Choice apartment of five rooms, bath, large front porch, with awnings and screens. Near cars and train. 855 Jackman ave. Phone Linden 3122.

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

BEN AVON—7 rooms, bath, near trains, trolley, July and August. Linden 2789.

SHADYSIDE—3-room apt., nicely furn.; private bath; car space. Schenley 0799.

SWISSVALE—Modern 3-room furnished apt.; priv. bath; $45. Brandywine 0463-J.

DORMONT—3 rooms, bath, sublet July and Aug. Lehigh 5288-W after 6 p. m.

2 ROOMS, IN-A-DOOR BED, KITCHEN. SCHENLEY 3227-4628.

LIVING ROOM, Dinette kitchenette, bath, $65. Mayflower 2724.

Summer Boarders 33-A

SPEND YOUR VACATION outing, weekend, at Haupt's Summer Place or Veiled Lady Cavern Farms, Bellefonte, Pa.; nature's wonder caverns, park, woods, streams, best trout fishing, hunting, hiking, outings. Stamp for legends, pictures.

SUMMER boarders—84 miles east of Pittsburgh; beautiful country; ideal hiking; private home; good, clean beds, all modern conveniences; plenty fresh milk and vegetables; $12 a week. Mrs. P. C. Strittmatter, Patton, Pa. R. D.

SUMMER boarders wanted, large rooms, good bed, fresh eggs, plenty milk, chicken served twice a week; good bathing pool; adults $12 a week; children special. Russell Ankney, Rector, Pa.

OLD MYSTIC, CONN.
Attractive farm home on lake offers restful vacation to few guests.
MRS. AILEEN GRAY.

WANTED—Summer guests on large fruit, vegetable and dairy farm. Mrs. A. D. Phillips, "The Maples Farms," North East, Pa.

SUMMER BOARDING
at Madison-on-the-Lake. Private home. All conveniences. Mrs. Roy F. Dowen, Madison, O.

FOR the best location write A. M. Bierman, Hadley, Pa.

FOR RENT
Resorts, Cottages, Etc. 52

COTTAGES FOR RENT
At Lake Brady Park, "Ohio's Perfect Playground." Furnished cottages from $25 per week up, which includes use of bath house. Write or phone the Lake Brady Co., Ravenna, Ohio.

MENTOR-ON-THE-LAKE, OHIO—For Sale or Rent—Large new four-room furnished cottage, large screened-in front and rear porches, running water, inside toilet, cottage built on concrete block foundation. Lot 60 by 120 feet, shade trees, front and rear. Three hundred yards from the Mentor Wonder Beach of Lake Erie. Sell for $4,000, complete worth $6,000, or rent during July and August for $200. Address G. D. R. Hill, Postmaster, Charlerol, Pa.

TWIN WILLOWS LAKE, 2 miles north of Bakerstown, modern cottages; season includ. pool, tennis court, gas, elec., $110.00 to $225.00; picnic grounds, dance hall and ball grounds reserved free, week afternoons on applications; camp sites for rent. Owner, R. L. Heckert, Mars 36 R1-21.

FOR RENT — By the week or season, one furnished 10-room cottage on shore of Lake Erie, north of Girard, with hot and cold running water, electricity, gas. Address S. Y. Rossiter, Erie Trust Bldg., Erie, Pa.

DUNKIRK, N. Y.
Furnished cottage on beach for rent, $25 a week or less for season; accommodates from 8 to 10 people. Mrs. E. Ivory, 429 Swan, Dunkirk, N. Y.

LAKE COTTAGES—43 cottages on Lake Erie at Madison & Geneva; by season, month or week; send for list and prices. The Miller Realty Co., Miller Bldg., Geneva, O.

CONNEAUT, O.—On Lake Erie, nr. golf links; beautiful spot for your summer vacat.; 8 rms., el., city wat., gas, shade trees, gar., priv. grounds. HI. 4537-J.

GENEVA-ON-THE-LAKE, OHIO—Beautiful, clean, furnished cottages; June 23 to July 14, $65; Gentiles.
EDGAR J. ALLEN, ALLEN COURT.

MADISON-on-the-Lake, Ohio—Priv. furn. cottage; city conv. Federal 2248-J.

FOR RENT
Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

Adrian Apartments
Cor. Melwood and Bayard st. Several choice apartments. Immediate possession. Living room, in-a-door beds, kitchenette, dressing room, bath, also same unit with additional bedroom. Completely furnished, including dishes, towels, linen, silverware, etc. Rentals $75 to $110. Apply Mrs. Morgan, on premises.

EIGHT FOUR (4) ROOM EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS; NEWLY FURNISHED, INCLUDING CURTAINS, DRAPES AND RUGS; CLOSE TO ALL CONVENIENCES; IMMEDIATE POSSESSION; $125.00.
W. M. HALL,
3031 W. Liberty Ave. 696 Washington Rd.
Lehigh 3590. Lehigh 7400.

Loutellus Apt. Hotel
245 Melwood ave.; 1-2-3-room modern, efficient kitchenette apartments; finest in the city; superior service. Schenley 1100.

EL TOWER APARTMENT HOTEL, Munhall road, off Beacon—Beautifully furnished apartments with private and connecting baths; $45 per month and up, hotel service included. Hazel 6800.

Beeler St., Sq. Hill.
Beautifully furnished 7-room house with garage, all modern conv.; $175 per month, June 15 to Sept. 15. MA. 6916.

BAUM Blvd., near Negley—Family away, owner will rent 4 rooms in desirable 6-room modern first floor apartment to Sept. 1, $50 month. Call Sunday only. Hiland 7813-R.

BAUM GROVE and Liberty Ave. Dist.—5 rooms, bath, attractively furnished; complete for housekeeping; frigidaire, light, heat; garage. Appointment. Hiland 3082.

EAST LIBERTY, Stratford ave., 133—High grade apt., 4 rooms, bath, newly furnished beautifully, $100; includes frigidaire, light, heat, gas; adults; gentiles.

NEW YORK CITY, 141st st., 600 West, corner Broadway — Six outside rooms, July and August, piano, $150 monthly (3 rooms rented, income $90); reference. Carey.

HASTINGS ST., NR. BEECHWOOD BLVD. Modern 6-rm. house, breakfast nook, porch; attractively furnished; electrical equipments; garage. Montrose 3054.

CENTER AVE., 5744, E. E.
Attractively furnished 2-room apt.; equipped for housekeeping; reasonable.

MORROWFIELD AVE., 6315—Cool and pleasant home for July and August, 6 rooms, tile bath, garage, lawn, porch; moderate rent. Hazel 5790-J.

SHADYSIDE DUPLEX—For summer months; four rooms, second floor, with large sun parlor; fine location; $75 month. Mayflower 4864.

JULY and August, attractively furnished 4-room apt., Melwood st., frigidaire, all conveniences. Call evenings, MA. 0981.

TEACHER'S apt., 5 rms., bath, new, completely furn.; available for 4 mo. Must be seen to be appreciated. Churchill 5356-R.

SOUTH NEGLEY, 378.
Second floor, with or without private bath; car, bus, Roup station.

M'PHERSON BLVD.—4 rms., bath, attractive price cool, private, beautifully furnished. MO. 6707 morning or evenings.

WILKINSBURG, 724 Wallace ave., 3 rooms, bath, porch, radio, piano; July, August; reasonable. Franklin 0573-M.

MT. OLIVER—Furnished apt., 2 bedrooms, living, dinette, kitchenette, private bath, laundry, modern, $25 wk. LA 1758-J.

POINT BREEZE DISTRICT—6 rooms, $125 total, for July and August; porch and garage if desired. Montrose 4071.

WALNUT ST. E. E.—Furnished apt., 1st floor 5 rooms, bath, porch, Frigidaire, garage. Montrose 4339.

NEGLEY AVE. DIST.—S. Graham st.—2 furn. or unfurn. rooms; private bath; light, heat included. Montrose 8533.

S PACIFIC AVE., E. E.—4-room furnished apt., tile bath, light and heat furnished, $75. Montrose 2218.

SCHENLEY DISTRICT—July and August. 1-room efficiency kitchenette apt., twin in-a-door bed. Mayflower 5249.

7-ROOM HOUSE, comfortably furnished, porches, yard and garage; near Highland Park. Montrose 1876.

HOWE ST.—4 or 5-rm. apt., tile bath, separate entrance; free parking space. Mayflower 3754.

E. E. Modern, 4 rms., bath, 2d. fl., heat, $65; furn.; until Nov. 1. MA. 1309.

AVALON—331 Elizabeth ave.—3-rm. apt., bath, modern; reasonable. Linden 5088-R.

FIRST FLOOR APT., IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. SCHENLEY 1407.

E. E.—Beautifully furnished 4 and 5-room apts.; reasonable rent. Mayflower 2318.

Store Rooms 46

STORE AND CELLAR—2,400 square feet floor space, 142 Washington place; suitable for light manufacturing or general jobbing business; reduced from $125 to $75.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO., 927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

STORE ROOMS in all sections of the city at reduced rentals. Call Mr. Maisch or Mr. Haas,
UnitedStatesRealtyCo.
339 Fifth Avenue. Atlantic 4800.

MT. LEBANON STORES
New modern storerooms suitable for fruits, confectionery, bakery, barber shop, shoe repairs, etc. Rental $60.00 to $75.00 month. Call Atlantic 4171.

ATTRACTIVE NEW STOREROOMS ON ONE OF EAST LIBERTY'S MAIN STREETS. THREE MONTHS' RENT FREE TO RELIABLE TENANT.
FLANAGAN, INC.,
6023 PENN AVE. HILAND 7699.

PENN AVE., 4826—Storeroom suitable for any business; reasonable rent. Fisk 1972.

CHOICE downtown retail location; reduced rent. Call owner, Hazel 3388.

Mfg. Sites & Plants 48

NEW FACTORY FOR RENT. CALL STERLING 1099 OR 1361-J.

FOR RENT
Resorts, Cottages, Etc. 52

SUMMER COTTAGE, with conveniences, located directly across from golf links and directly on bank of Lake Erie. Miss Jessie A. Hall, Conneaut, Ohio.

FOR RENT—Modern furnished home at lake in Lake County, Ohio. $400 for summer. Alden Johnson, Unionville, O.

FURNISHED cottage on Chautauqua Lake, N. Y., for rent, July and last two weeks in August. R. E. Moon, Westfield, N. Y.

GENEVA-ON-THE-LAKE, OHIO.
Furnished cottages for July; all conveniences; $40-$45 week. Lehigh 7676.

DESIRABLE lake front cottages for sale or rent. Rent by week or season. Alma Patterson, Buckeye Lake, Ohio.

CONNEAUT LAKE PARK — SIX - ROOM COTTAGE. LINDEN 6936-J.

PALMETTO Beach, Geneva-on-the-Lake—$55, 2 wks.; conv.; furn. cot. WA 0791-J.

WILLOWS BEACH CO.—Clean, furnished cottages; gas, elec., pool. Oakmont 1346.

Seaside To Let 53

STONE HARBOR, N. J.—4-room furn. bungalows with bath, $18 weekly in June, including gas and elec. Newton, 323 Walnut st., Phila.

WILDWOOD, N. J.—Bedrm., kitchenette & toilet; new, clean, nicely furn; fine locat. $8 wk. June. J. Bowen, 217 E. Baker av.

Summer Places for Sale 76

Beautiful Summer Home On Large Stream
One of the nicest places in this section for summer home, located on U. S. Highway and bordering fine stream, in fine summer resort section; 1 acre level land with fine frontage on stream and highway. Very nice 2-story 7-room house, painted, nice porches, fine shade; good garage and all kinds outbuildings; fine lot of fruit; price only $1,900; part cash; easy terms.
RODGERS REALTY COMPANY, Slippery Rock, Pa.

WOULD YOU LIKE A SUMMER HOME IN LIGONIER VALLEY?
For Sale—A 4-room house, garage, and other outbuildings, one-acre of ground, 2 miles from Ligonier, on the Menoher highway. Price right to a quick buyer. Inquire of J. C. Ankeny, Ligonier, Pa. R. D. No. 1, Box 13.

COTTAGE at Van Buren Point, N. Y., for sale or rent—7-room cottage directly on Lake Erie, fireplace, gas, hot and cold water completely furnished, beautiful living room, also garage; will sell for $1,000 less than cost or rent for season. Louis X. Ely, 100 McKee ave., Monessen, Pa.

CONNEAUT LAKE, Pa.
Three lake front cottages on east side; beautiful locations; private dock, motor boats; completely furnished; must be seen to be appreciated; for sale. Chas. W. Ramsey.

HYATT COTTAGE, Cambridge Springs, Pa., near Riverside Hotel, golf links and on the Perry highway; a fine modern home, or an estab. rooming and boarding house; a bargain, easy terms. Mrs. F. W. Hyatt, Cambridge Springs, Pa.

A. L. BANKER summer home, located on east shore Conneaut Lake, completely furnished, immediate possession, near two golf courses; open for inspection. Mayflower 5726 or Montrose 1711.

SHOREHAVEN, N. Y.—2 lots 40x227 located between Ripley and Westfield, N. Y., on bank of Lake Erie; concrete steps to beach; good drinking water, electric. Sterling 0204 after 6 p. m.

FOR SALE—Summer cottage, Lake Michigan, lake Leelanau, Lake Michigan frontage. Fred Roth, Leland, Mich.

RIDGEVIEW PARK—Sell or rent 6-rm. furn. cottage; barg. Brandywine 1151-J.

FOR RENT
Business Properties 47

A RARE OPPORTUNITY.
Dry goods store carrying small stock of women's and children's ready-to-wear. Fifty miles from Pittsburgh, drawing population 75,000. Present annual sales $70,000, and can be greatly increased by proper management. Must be sold immediately because of owner's poor health. Write D 279, Sun-Telegraph.

Call **AVEY & IRISH** for
Complete Rent List of Business Properties. First Nat. Bank Bldg. Atlantic 0640.

FOR RENT
5,000 sq. ft. on third floor of 6-story building. Excellent for downtown warehouse or light manufacturing.
Also 1,000 sq. ft. on first floor with entrance front and side.
Black Hawk Press, 1201 Penn ave. Atlantic 2574.

ONE HUNDRED PER CENT LOCATION
In one of the most thriving towns in Western Pennsylvania, about an hour and a half from Pittsburgh. Wonderful opportunity for chain store. Stock room 30x75 feet, two floors, balcony and basement. Present owner has two stores and desires to eliminate one. Write C 279, Sun-Telegraph.

Offices & Desk Room 50

OFFICES
Very desirable suite of four rooms, second floor, 430-432 Fourth ave., suitable for attorney or real estate.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth Ave.
Between Smithfield and Wood sts.; 100% location. Furnished and unfurnished. $30.00 and up. See Mr. Haas.
UnitedStatesRealtyCo.
339 Fifth Ave. Atlantic 4800.

$5.00 MONTHLY.
Downtown office address, telephone calls taken; private furnished office or desk space; $17.00 monthly up. 207 Investment Building, 239 Fourth avenue.

$5.00 MONTHLY.
Downtown office address, telephone calls taken. Also furnished office or desk space, 207 Investment Building, 239 Fourth ave.

Farms To Let 54

A. NO. 1 Allegheny County farm, immediate possession, reduced rent. Write Y 179, Sun-Telegraph.

Wanted, To Rent 56

FURNISHED apt. for summer, 2 bed rms., living rm., kitchenette, gas if possible; will fur. reference. Write M 184, Sun-Telegraph.

NEW house, South Hills, 5 or 6 rms., bath, gar., lev. lot, mod. rent. Carrick 0303-R.

FOR SALE
City & Suburban Houses 60

AN UNUSUAL CHANCE.
Pay $100 down and move right in, balance like rent, fine brick house of 4 rooms and hall 1st floor; 4 rooms and bath on 2nd, 3 on 3rd. Laundry, coal furnace. Corner lot; paved st. 1st floor now rented. Will help on payment. Phone Linden 5554 or 0563.

A REAL BUY
Modern brick home, new, 9 rooms, West View, worth $11,000, will sell for $3,000 cash and $5,500 straight mortgage; near schools, church and cars; agent on premises Monday evenings 6 to 8 or call FA 9933.

EDGEWOOD DISTRICT
Financial difficulty makes it necessary to sacrifice beautiful 8-room stone house, 2 baths, garage; lot 50x100. A. J. Johnson, Atlantic 0726.

Modern Suburban Home.
$7,000, tile stucco, eight rooms and bath, fine water, one acre; house good as new; fine repair; Bethel township on improved road; close to concrete state highway. Edward McGrew, Dilliner, Pa.

COUNTRY HOME BARGAIN.
Near East Liberty, eight-room house, all modern conveniences, garage, fine garden, front on improved highway; price $8,500; $1,000 cash. Write Z-179, Sun-Tele.

OWNER will sacrifice beautiful 9-room home on Hay st., Wilkinsburg, to protect holder of mortgage; price $9,500; $300 in cash will be necessary. Mrs. G. Gesin, Carrick 2655-M.

ANY reasonable offer and terms considered, $3,800, 6 rooms, frame house, finished attic, cemented cellar, furnace, bath; 3 lots fruit trees. 589 Augusta St., Mt. Washington. Lafayette 4638-R.

EDGEWOOD, PA., 158 Oakview ave. corner Chestnut st.—6 rooms, brick and shingle, immediate possession. See Alexander Gordon 149 Gordon st., Edgewood, Pa.

SWISSVALE—5-room brick bungalow, finished attic, hdwd. flrs., garage, paved, $6,700. All down payment, no finance charge. Owner Pennhurst 7576-J.

BUNGALOW—4 rooms, attic; 88 ft. front, on Babcock blvd., half square from car line; for quick sale $2,950; terms. W. E. Murphy, 407 Grant ave., Millvale.

WILKINSBURG investm't prop. 3 and 6 apartments, 1 house, sell or exchange for small house or duplex. Montrose 9688.

PERRY HIGHWAY, near Highland Sta., 5 rooms, modern, chicken house, fruit trees, 1-3 acre, bargain; terms. Hiland 5716-R.

ASPINWALL—11-rm. white brick, 2 baths, poolroom, double garage; will trade. Sterling 0750 or Atlantic 3299.

UNIVERSAL, PA.—Solid brick building, 2 store rooms, 2 apts., suitable for any business; sacrifice. Valley 1295-R.

SWISSVALE—8-room brick, good location, sacrifice for quick sale. Church 4822-R.

MT. OLIVER, $5,500—6-rm. frame, 2 fam., mod. conv. 3522 Brownsville rd. CA 0756.

PERRYSVILLE—Mod. new 7-rm. home, 6½ acres. Perrysville 224-W.

FOR SALE
City & Suburban Houses 60 — City & Suburban Houses 60

A RARE OPPORTUNITY TO BUY A BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL HOME

Surrounded by 3½ acres of land all overlooking the Ohio River. The most picturesque setting in Western Pennsylvania. The house, an architectural gem in brick and stone, was built 90 years ago and today is in perfect condition. Property fronts 445 ft. on concrete street. Street also at the side from which leads the private drive. Two acres of lawn dotted with large oaks, elms, maples, pines, dogwoods and magnolias. Large planting of rhododendrons, azaleas, forsythia, etc., and a profusion of all kinds of bulbs and perennials. Large lily pool and fountain. House contains ten rooms (five bedrooms) and two baths with built-in showers. Living room 17½x35, dining room 16½x20, lounge room with tile floor and open tile fireplace. Bedrooms are 16 ft. square. Up-to-date kitchen that will enchant any housewife; electric refrigeration, laundry with electric washer, ironer, instantaneous water heater, and clothes dryer. Perfect water system and sewage disposal. Adequate heating equipment and finest lighting fixtures. One-car garage and a large building for storage. This is a real home and worthy of your serious consideration at once. It is 25 miles, yet only 31 minutes from the city, with the best railroad facilities out of Pittsburgh. Especially desirable for a year-round home, a summer home or a high-class Inn. $35,000. Immediate possession.

H. R. NIEMAN
JENKINS ARCADE. FIRST FLOOR

If you are interested in buying this six-room home for $6,500 in East McKeesport, Murray Avenue District, Pittsburgh, or Crafton Heights, and get immediate possession, phone owner, Court 0132, or Sunday and evenings, Linden 6512.

The Fall Creek, as Illustrated

YOUR HOME DESIGNED BY EXPERTS
Before making a decision as to the style of the home you are going to build consult our Plan Book, which has been designed by experts. Over 160 plans from which to choose.
Any Retail Lumber Dealer in Western Pennsylvania will be glad to show you the 6th Edition of the Pennsylvania Homes and explain the savings you can make in your building, or call or write
Retail Lumber Dealers Association of Western Pennsylvania
Second Floor Plaza Building. 535 Fifth Avenue, Pittsburgh, Penna.

"SHOW ME THE WAY TO GO HOME"
It is as silly to rent another man's home as it is to rent his clothes.
We are putting the "California Plan" advocated by Arthur Brisbane in the daily papers, into execution in Pittsburgh, and will put you in your own home at once for $95 down and $30 monthly. We furnish the house and lot.
One car fare from downtown Pittsburgh, street lights, electric lights, city telephones, gas and water.
NO EXTRAS.
NO MORE RENT.
NO MIDDLE MEN.
Answer at once on attached coupon.
First come—first served.
D. C. HALLER.
223 Fourth ave., Room 1601, Pgh., Pa.
COUPON.
NAME.................
STREET.................
CITY.................

SALE.
Ideal Home Sites,
Beautiful Sunnyhills Manor,
nr. Wexford. Easily reached by trolley and improved Perry Highway. Large or small plots. Easy price. Terms.
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO., Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

WILKS., 527 Trenton ave., solid brick, 10-rm. house, furnace, 2 garages, paved street and alley; good location; excellent income property; owner transferred East; must sell; make an offer. Churchill 2153-R.

NEAR SQ. HILL, $5,500
Modern 6 rm. house, built to sell at $7,500; sacrifice at $5,500; 1 min. to car; furnace. Fairfax 9039, evenings.

$ JOHN F. SWEENY HOMES $
$4,750—$500 down, bal. rent. Wonderful bargain. 15 minutes on cars. Fine paved st. 6 rooms and bath, garage.
$8,750—Solid buff brick beautiful 10-rm. home on fine paved st. Good for two families. Big lot with double garage. Nice neighbors. Would today cost $15,000.
$4,500—South Hills, Bung. 4 rooms 1st floor, elec., coal fur., quarter-acre lot; peaches, pears, plums, chickens, garden.
1005 DIAMOND BANK BLDG.

NEVER TOO LATE
For a REAL Bargain.
Exceptionally beautiful white brick, 12-room house in the most desirable section of Delafield. Green tile roof, tile porch; absolutely newly conditioned throughout. NEW WALKER DISHWASHER, automatic water heater. Each floor suitable for one family.
$13,000
Large cash concession. Call Lehigh 8348.

ROSS TWP.
Garden, fruit and poultry place, 2½ acres, good 6-room house; 10 min. to Perrysville ave. For quick sale, $6,500; terms.
BELLEVUE.
A fine home of 5 rooms and bath, corner lot 40x130'. 2-car garage. Bargain at $9,500.00.
PERRYMONT.
2 acres and bungalow, trade for five acres up. What have you.
ARTHUR WESSEL.
Court 0348. 336 Fourth Ave.
Sterling 2105-R evenings and Sundays.

ALLENTOWN ON LEVEL BARGAIN.
HANDY ST. GEORGE CHURCH—$4,500.
ARRANGED FOR TWO FAMILIES.
6 rooms, bath, electric, cement cellar, quick action necessary forced to sell.
HANDY ST. CANICE SCHOOL.
HOME ONLY SEVEN YEARS BUILT.
PAVED STREET, GARAGE ON REAR.
5 rooms, bath, electric, cement cellar, porch, furnace; lot to alley.
JOS. H. RITTER.
508 WARRINGTON AVE. LAFYT. 3308.

East End Houses 61 — East End Houses 61

CLOVER CREST
Entrance from Linden Ave. or Reynolds St.
SEVERAL ATTRACTIVE AND DISTINCTIVE HOMES IN THIS EXCLUSIVE DEVELOPMENT ARE AVAILABLE FOR PURCHASE. EIGHT, NINE AND 10 ROOMS, THREE BATHS, ULTRA-MODERN APPOINTMENTS. PRICED FROM $28,500 TO $39,000. SURROUNDED BY HOMES OF EQUAL MERIT, AWAY FROM TRAFFIC AND NOISE, YET CONVENIENT, THESE HOUSES DESERVE THE ATTENTION OF DISCERNING BUYERS. CALL MONTROSE 3030-1705 FOR APPOINTMENT OR SEE OUR REPRESENTATIVE ON THE PREMISES FROM 2 TO 5 O'CLOCK.
VILSACK-KELLY CO.
Realtors, 424 N. Highland Ave.

NORTH OF FORBES
Murdoch Farms
5351 Fair Oaks St.—Very attractive 9-room dwelling, 3 baths, 2-car garage, lot 60x150; hardwood floors throughout; hot water heating system, gas furnace; incinerator; screens; weatherstripped; rough plaster decoration first floor; Sanitas on the second; will be sold at a bargain.
HERMAN KAMIN,
5862 Forbes St. Hazel 5720.

SQUIRREL HILL HOME
IN A CLASS BY ITSELF.
Exceptionally attractive 2-story colonial brick home of 7 large rooms and sunroom, breakfast room, sleeping porch; 3 baths, second floor; hardwood floors, hot water heat, frigidaire; garage with complete living quarters; large corner lot with shade trees and shrubbery; price $45,000. Call J. N. Long.
KELLY-WOOD,
Center and Highland. Hiland 2600.

19,500
Woodland Road Dist.
Brick residence of 10 rooms, three baths, brass plumbing, living room, dining room and hall wainscoated. Decorated in oil.
O. R. MINNEMEYER,
918 FARMERS BANK BUILDING.

$5,500—WORTH $7,500.
Terms $600 Cash, Balance Easy.
Seven-room brick-and-shingle semi-bungalow; bath, hardwood floors, furnace and garage. Lot 45x125 feet. Located in Homewood district. Absolute bargain. Investigate.
SAMUEL W. BLACK COMPANY, 503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

HOMEWOOD, 7320 Upland st.—Must sell modern home, 5 rooms, garage.

6 ROOMS, tile bath, modern house, one sq. from Murray ave. Hazel 0575-R.

Squirrel Hill Home
$14,000—Seven-room, modern home; four sleeping rooms, large front and rear porches, two-car garage, near car lines, schools and churches. Possession at once. Terms to suit purchaser. A payment down, balance like rent. A real buy. See
Forbes-Murray Realty Co., Inc.,
5820 FORBES ST.
Hazel 0381-0382. Office Open Evenings.

SQUIRREL HILL—Strictly modern eight-room brick house. Garage. Electric refrigeration. Call Hazel 3027. 6420 Bartlett st.

SQUIRREL HILL
NR. ST. PHILOMENA'S SCHOOL AND COLFAX SCHOOL.
6 rooms, living room type, hot water heat, modern, beautiful lawn and shrubbery. Can be bought at a sacrifice. Owner left town.
Squirrel Hill Realty,
1709 Murray Ave. Hazel 6002-03.

EDGERTON AVE., Point Breeze—6-room modern brick dwelling; lot 35x150; excellent neighborhood; near schools and churches; a bargain at $9,500.
NOAH REALTY CO., 1728 FIFTH AVE.

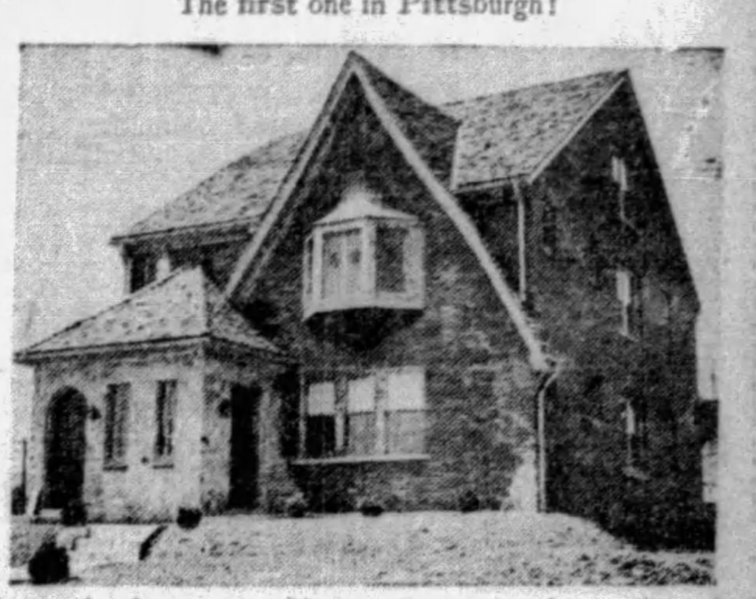
Genuine Sacrifice, $13,500.
Arrange to inspect this 7-room brick located on Braddock ave. Hiland 7764.

OWING to poor health will sacrifice 11-rm. furnished house, furniture practically new, centrally located in E. Liberty; convenient to cars. Write L 209, Sun-Tele.

REGENT SQUARE—Sacrifice to leave city, modern, 6 rms., sun parlor. CH. 5969-R.

FOR SALE
Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63 — Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

IT'S HERE!
THE INCOME BUNGALOW
The first one in Pittsburgh!



Those who have seen this new home creation acclaim it a master of architecture and convenience.
Never has any home enjoyed such overwhelming approval.
You'll be amazed at the modern features and construction.
Open all day Sunday for inspection. Located near the corner of Cochran and Bower Hill Roads, Mt. Lebanon.
For further information, phone Lehigh 6666.

East End Houses 61

NORTH OF FORBES
5805 Ferree St.
9 rooms, 2 baths, reception hall, living room, dining room, kitchen on the first floor; 4 bedrooms, bath on the second; 2 rooms, bath on 3rd floor; hardwood floors throughout; hot water heat, gas furnace, brass plumbing. Will be sold at a sacrifice.
HERMAN KAMIN,
5862 Forbes St. Hazel 5720.

7 ROOMS—3 BATHS
$20,000.
New living room type home, located in the beautiful Highland district; level lot, 2-car garage. See Mr. Alexander.
KELLY-WOOD,
Center and Highland. Hiland 2600.

SHADY AVE.
7 rooms, tile shower bath, hot water heat, hardwood floors, garage, $14,000.
OAKLAND REAL ESTATE CO.,
3717 Forbes st. Mayflower 2742.

WORTHY OF ATTENTION
782 Loretta st., near Murray. Brick home, large, cheerful rooms, plenty cupboards, linoleum in kitchen, good blinds, well-planted yard, quiet street; close cars, schools; $9,800; terms.
CHARTERS REALTY Atlantic 7624.

BEST SECTION OF OAKLAND.
9 rooms, bath, hot-air heat, double garage, modern complements, arranged for 2 families. Low price for quick sale.
Squirrel Hill Realty,
1709 Murray Ave. Hazel 6002-03.

FRANKSTOWN ROAD
Modern 6-room frame dwelling, hardwood trim and doors, half acre of ground, garage. Price $7,500. $5,200 B. & L. mortgage. Will take good vacant for equity.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,
Monrose 4025. Penn & Highland Aves.

SQUIRREL HILL—$21,500
Brick residence, artistic and distincive in design and decorations, living-room type, 8 rooms and 3 baths, hot water heat; 2-car garage; located North of Forbes.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

Squirrel Hill N. of Forbes St.
Widow will sacrifice her home located in the choicest location at a loss of $7,000 on account of ill health. This 9-room house cost me, 3 yrs. ago, $23,500; will sacrifice for $16,500—$2,500 cash, balance in mortgage. Write T 179 Sun-Tele.

25% Real Investment 25%
Store, 2 apts., only 5 blocks from Penn and Hiland; low rental, $2,130; must sell on account of health failing; will sacrifice for $14,500; only $3,000 cash needed. Address Widow, S 179, Sun-Telegraph.

HOMEWOOD AVE.—Strictly mod., 5 rms., good neighborhood. Morgan, FA 8454.

North Side Houses 62

TODAY'S BEST BUYS
SOMETHING SPECIAL
SPRING HILL — Two acres nice lying ground, frame house five rooms gas & electric, garage, barn; Also all planted garden stuffs. Two cows & chickens. Actually worth $8,500; if sold this week, $5,800; terms.
BABCOCK BOULEVARD AT CAR STOP
One acre level; modern frame of seven rooms, bath, hot water heat, double frame garage, $9,500. Terms.
ON PERRY HIGHWAY
Bungalow five rooms & bath on one floor, water, gas, elec., cemented cellar, laundry and furnace; also double garage, $8,000. Terms.
IT'S OUR BUSINESS TO HANDLE YOUR REAL ESTATE MATTERS WITH MUTUAL SATISFACTION.
FOR HOMES OR INVESTMENTS
L. P. SCHAEFER,
737 E. OHIO ST.—CEDAR 2025.

WHY WAIT?
You pay rent every month, you can pay that on your own home; a down payment of $800 will let you take your choice of a five or six-room house with tile bath, furnace, garage; located on paved street, near schools, cars, stores. 103 Oakwood ave., West View. Key above front door.
PERRY REAL ESTATE CO.
3908 PERRYSVILLE AVE. FAIRFAX 8482.

NORTH SIDE LOTS.
In Perrysville ave. district near park; paved streets and alley; all new houses. We will build and finance if you wish on attractive terms. Call for appointment to see ground and houses already built.
LAWTON REAL ESTATE CO., 436 Diamond st. Court 1348.

FORCED TO SELL ! ! !
DAVIS AVE. 6 rooms, all brick, year old, h. w. heat, h. wd. floors, tile bath, tile porch; fruit and coal cellar; commode in basement; cost $15,000; sacrifice $13,000. Linden 0394.

NEAR PERRYSVILLE AVE.
Brick house, six rooms, bath, electric, furnace, laundry, cement cellar; garage space; price $3,500. $100 down, bal. $35 mo.
SEE YOUNG.
615 W. Diamond St., N. S. 2d fl. FA. 5087.

NEAR NORTH WEST AVENUE.
11 rooms, solid brick, tile bath, hot water heat, inst. water heater; big lot to paved way; worth $13,500, for $9,800.
SPENCER, 801 FEDERAL ST., FA 3660.

BRIGHTON ROAD BARGAIN — Modern brick house, 7 rooms; 4 years old; hot-water, screened and weatherstripped throughout, shades, awnings & Frigidaire included. Lot 40x150. Call Linden 0253.

SACRIFICE
Attractive 8-room brick, bath, shower, gas, furnace; 2-car garage; lot 80x110. 1830 Perrott ave., N. S. Linden 1919.

BRIGHTON Rd Dist.—$16,500. New modern brick dwelling, 10 rms., 2 baths, 2-car garage. Phone West View 1824-J.

STANFORD Rd., near Davis Ave.—Sacrifice, must sell, modern 6-room home, garage. $8,750. Owner, Linden 0294-R.

FINE investment brick, 11 rms., bath, with 6-rm. frame in rear. Income $126.50 month; $10,500. Fairfax 2141.

CORNER LOT, 90x112, Perrysville and Ivory aves. Low price for quick sale. 309 Sandusky st., N. S. 0261 Fairfax.

WOESSNER AVE., Spring Hill—Frame house, modern, good condition, $3,500. Cedar 0753.

MADISON AVE., N. S., 1205—Frame, 8 rms., bath, $7,000. Good income.

NEW BRICK, 6 rms., bath, ldry., furnc., $5,800; pay like rent. FA. 1421-1377.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

MT. LEBANON—New all-brick. Bargain. $11,500; terms. SIMMONDS, LE 1017.

MT. LEBANON, 121 Academy ave.—6-room home, bath, level lot, owner, LE 8740-J.

ATLANTIC DRIVE—Colonial home, all conv., will trade, terms. LE. 6113-J.

DORMONT—9-room brick, hot water heat, $9,500. Lehigh 5499.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

MISSION HILLS
NEAR WASH'N. RD. ENTRANCE.
234 & 240 ORCHARD DRIVE.
THE MOST BEAUTIFUL SPOT IN THE SOUTH HILLS.
OPEN TODAY
AND MONDAY EVENING AFTER 6 P. M. FOR YOUR INSPECTION.
7 ROOMS—3 BATHS
Very beautiful design by Gorman. Old English style with heavy timbered living room and real fireplace; equipped with features of great interest.
BRICK—$22,500
STONE—$24,000
W. W. PARSHLEY.
671 Washington Rd., Mt. Leb. Lehigh 4314

MT. LEBANON
$15,500—New brick home, 327 Dell ave.
Good construction; stair hall, living room, dining room, kitchen and breakfast nook; 4 bedrooms and tile bath on second floor; many large closets and linen closets, clothes chute, etc.; fireproof garage integral with building; large front porch, hot water heat, hardwood floors throughout, weatherstripped; splendid location; very easy terms. Open for inspection. For information call
W. H. SMITH COMPANY, BUILDERS.
707 Magee Bldg. Court 2923.

MODEL ENGLISH HOME
$20,000
Just completed. No. 64 Mt. Lebanon boulevard, one square down from end of Mt. Lebanon bus line.
The finest home in Mt. Lebanon of its size. 8 rooms, 2 baths, lavatory in first floor. Finest birch trim, marble window sills, Inviso roller screens, massive stone fire place. An exceptionally fine kitchen with green and white tile walls. Large lot with two car garage of rough brick to match house. Come out and see the only house of its kind in Pittsburgh. Open for inspection today 2 to 6 p. m.

MT. LEBANON
8 ROOMS. 3 BATHS.
A noted architect's masterpiece of an early colonial home, built by master craftsmen; one of the best homes in Mt. Lebanon on a large lot, commanding a wonderful view from the 40-ft. porch; a real home. $33,000; come out and see it. 396 Midway Drive, Virginia Manor.
GEO. H. DUNN,
692 Washington rd., Mt. Leb. LE. 7768.

MISSION HILLS BARGAIN
Brick, center hall, 8 rooms, sun parlor, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat, beautiful lot, 60x160, large trees and shrubbery; owner leaving city, will sacrifice for quick sale and make liberal terms. Priced $3,000.00 under today's value. See this today.
ADAMS & SCHWEINSBERG
670 Wash. Rd., Mt. Leb. Lehigh 0200.

A Real Suburban Home.
Within a short distance of Mt. Lebanon, facing cement highway and handy to cars and bus; a new colonial type home of 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat, and garage; built in the heart of a beautiful orchard on a lot 60x225; price $10,000, with terms.
Avey & Irish, Lehigh 5499.

MT. LEBANON COUNTRY HOME
Of six rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, newly papered and painted, hot water heat, two-car garage; near school; large lot. Price, $11,500; $750 cash.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth ave. Court 5500.

NO PAYMENTS ON PRINCIPAL
STRAIGHT 3-YEAR MORTGAGES.
C.C.McKALLIP & CO.
MORTGAGE AGENTS.
EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOC.
336 FOURTH AVENUE. COURT 3640.

MT. LEBANON, $11,000
Exceptional value is offered in this nearly new 7-room home, tile shower bath, breakfast room and sun parlor. All modern conveniences and steam heat. Ideal 50 ft. lot with side drive and garage. Schools and transportation nearby. See this home today. Terms to suit.
W. M. HALL,
696 Washington Rd. 3031 W. Liberty Ave.
Lehigh 7400. Lehigh 3590.

A REAL BUY
Dormont—All brick, six rooms, breakfast nook, orchid tile bath, h. w. floors, h. w. heat, cement porch, coal & fruit cellar; nice level lot to paved alley; excellent neighborhood; convenient location; just completed. An excellent buy at $11,5[illegible]0, on reasonable terms. See it today.
LIBERTY REALTY CO.,
Lehigh 8150. 2929 W. Liberty Ave.

HUDSON BUILT HOME.
Beautiful English center-hall type, 7 rooms, 2 baths, Spanish stucco walls, steel casement windows with plate-glass, stone mantel, breakfast nook, open porch, garage, hot water heat, $15,000. Also 8-room house, same type, double garage, $17,500. Terms arranged. Jones, Lehigh 3402-M or broker.
WM. A. HUDSON, 2800 W. LIBERTY AV. LEHIGH 4660.

DORMONT.
$7,750—Must sell to settle estate; 9-roomed frame dwelling; arranged for 3 families; with large lot; paved street.
$8,500—One of the best locations in the South Hills, semi-bungalow of 6 r., bath, coal furnace, enclosed porch, wonderful lot. Owner wants to go to California.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg.
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

Mt. Lebanon Cottage, $9,000
LOT 150x250.
Two years old. Must be seen to be appreciated. On bus line, near schools, landscaped; garage included.
J. H. DeJOHN,
3227 W. Liberty Ave. Lehi 3014-3015.

DORMONT BARGAIN, $11,500.
All brick home; 3 large bedrooms, finished attic, tile bath, double garage, splendid lot and located near to all schools and street car lines.
PHIL DOEBLIN, "REALTOR, LE. 3040.
3209 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

DORMONT.
Brick and stucco dwelling of 9 rooms, bath, etc.; garage; lot 95x100. A real home. May consider a duplex as part payment.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg.
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

MT. LEBANON—$9,750, terms; new brick, six rooms, colored tile bath, tile roof, hot-water heat; garage. Lehigh 7276.

$9,500—SOUTH Hills Duplex—Brick, 10 rooms, 2 baths; 2 car lines; garage; easy terms. Write Z 184, Sun-Telegraph.

DORMONT—7 rooms, buff brick, bath, h. w. heat, garage, reception hall, will trade or rent. Lehigh 7272-R.

MT. LEBANON—6 rms., sun parlor, brk. n., h. w. heat, gar., $12,500. LE. 1654-J.

Business Properties 70

BAUM BLVD.
Here is an opportunity to get a brick bldg., on a lot 30x168' to paved alley, leased for five years, $350.00 per month. For quick sale, $35,000.00. Terms.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
Court 0348. 336 Fourth Ave.
Sterling 2105-R evenings and Sundays.

MT. LEBANON FRONTAGE
A large plot of ground having a frontage of 284 feet in one of the best locations in Mt. Lebanon, suitable for apartments and stores. For price and further details call Atlantic 4171.

FOR SALE—Brick garage, 40x100, with living apartment on second floor; located in the business district of Weirton, W. Va. Address Box 762, Weirton, W. Va.

FOR SALE Beechview, Brookline 64

HOMES—BROOKLINE—HOMES
YOUR IDEAL DREAM HOME
ON SUNNY SIDE OF THE CITY
Let Your Rent Pay For One of These Beautiful Homes.
Five new 2-story brick, 6 rooms and bath, on paved street and paved alley in rear. One square from car line, 20 minutes to city. Real up-to-date homes; tile bath with built in tub and shower, and all built-in fixtures, brass plumbing, hardwood floors, furnace, laundry, coal and fruit cellars, brick and concrete porches, tile mantel with heater, breakfast nook, telephone booth, clothes chute, dust chute, ironing board, built-in chair in bath, and disappearing stairs in attic; highly decorated, high grade lighting fixtures and window shades, nice laying lots. You will have to see these homes to appreciate their true value. $9,800; reasonable down payment; balance like rent. Further information at 451 or 1460 Beverly Place. Take Brookline car 39 to end of line.
C. W. EIGHMY, BUILDER.

Must Sell Immediately
Beautiful buff brick semi-bungalow, 5 rooms and tile bath, double 2-car cement block garage at 801 Gallion ave., Brookline, Pa.; $1,500 cash, balance monthly. Verona Building and Loan Association, 736 Front st., Verona, Pa. Phone Oakmont 661.

BROOKLINE SACRIFICE
This property is nearly new and must be sold before June 20. Modern home, 6 rooms, breakfast nook, storage attic, tile bath, hard. floors, etc.; garage, paved, 2 sq. to schools and cars; wonderful condition; make offer; easy terms. Lehigh 7454-1472.

$1,000 Cash—Brookline
Colonial type; new all brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, hdwd. flrs., coal furnace, slate roof, paved street, side driveway and garage; priced $10,500, $1,000 cash.
SMITH & MOTT, "REALTORS."
754 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1500.

OWNER will sell a new brick building and garage, located in South Hills, for $11,000; terms to suit buyer. Carrick 1232-2874-R.

OWNER leaving city, will sacrifice bungalow, 5 rooms and bath, hot water heat, 2 furnaces, coal and gas. Lot 40x120. Lehigh 2827-R.

BROOKLINE — $8,800, Fordham ave.; brick, 6 rooms, bath. Lehigh 1500.

Knoxville, Brentwood 66

BRENTWOOD GROVE
MODEL HOME
STILL OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
Come out and see a real American home well constructed and moderately priced, in a real community. Inspect the whole development.
CHOICE HOME SITES—$700-$1,600—LIBERAL TERMS.
BRENTWOOD LAND COMPANY,
An Organization of Responsible Local Business Men.
3002 BROWNSVILLE ROAD. CARRICK 0151.

Carrick, Overbrook 65

Some South Hills Sacrifices
A REAL BARGAIN—Double house on paved street; 6 rooms and bath each; hot-water heat, two-car garage. Worth $18,000; will sell for $14,000. $1,000 down, $100 month. A good investment.
Brentwood—$7,500; new 5-room house with finished attic; paved street, fine neighborhood.
Carrick—$8,900; new 6-room brick, dwg., paved street, all modern conveniences.
Knoxville—$6,200; 5-room brick house; bath, paved street, very good location.
Mt. Oliver—$8,500; all brick 6-room dwg., lot 50x120, paved street.
Overbrook—$5,000; new 6-room frame dwg., convenient location, near city.
Any of these may be purchased on convenient terms.
H. H. W. Schuchman, Realtor,
315 Brownsville Road. Lafyet 3216.
Call daily from 9 to 5, or Sunday from 2 to 5 p. m.

OVERBROOK ENTERS CITY.
40 NEW HOMES—$7,250—TERMS.
All brick, 22x28; six rooms, colored tile bath, shower, tile mantel, furnace, hardwood floors; near stores, schools, churches, cars; one fare; for appointment call
F. J. BREEN. LEHIGH 7676.

$7,400—Easy terms, 6 rooms, bath, brick, paved street, near everything. Owner, Carrick 0277.

CARRICK HOME
On account of sickness beautiful brick, 9 rooms, porches, lawn, shrubbery; reasonable offer accepted. 20 Carrick ave., owner.

MONTHLY PAYMENTS
Modern 6-rm. brk., cement steps, walk, porches, 2-car ga. Owner, Carrick 1666-R.

COZY brick bungalow; 7 rooms, tile bath, coal, fruit cellar, furnace; paved street; well located; price $7,500. A. Koett, 1916 Brownsville rd. Carrick 2892.

CARRICK Home; 7 rooms, bath, center hall, side drive, garage. Carrick 0117-J.

OVERBROOK, $6,950—Mod., 6-rm. brick, bath, furn. gar.; paved. Carrick 0541-R.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Crafton, Ingram 67

$1,620 YEARLY INCOME
Brick duplex, 4 rooms and bath on each floor; hardwood floors; splendid condition; garage; fine location; beautiful view; 10 minutes to two car lines; price $13,500 for quick sale; terms.
Adams & Schweinsberg,
11 Crafton ave., Crafton. Walnut 2800.

CRAFTON—$7,250.
New 5-room frame, hardwood throughout. Level lot to alley; near two car lines, $300 DOWN; $60 PER MO.
7 rooms and bath, just like new.
NEW ENGLISH TYPE.
7 rooms, colored tile bath, hot water heat, electric dishwasher, wood-burning fireplace, garage, near schools and trains. Will consider your old home or lot as part payment.
GALLAGHER BROS.,
Dinsmore & Noble Ave. Walnut 3000.

INGRAM—$250 CASH
Frame and shingle, 6 rooms, tile bath, finished attic, hardwood floors throughout; coal furnace, level corner lot, garage; price $7,500; will consider trade for country property.
Adams & Schweinsberg,
11 Crafton ave., Crafton. Walnut 2800.

$500 DOWN—$24 MONTH
Buys 5 rooms, bath, laundry, hot water heat; splendid view; close cars, schools, stores. Real bargain at $5,700.
CHARTERS REALTY Atlantic 7624.

INGRAM—$7,000; sacrifice, modern, new 6-room brick, nook, tile bath, shower, hardwood firs, good location. Wal. 3743.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68

WILL SACRIFICE ACCOUNT OF DEATH. Bellevue; brick, 7 rooms, modern, conveniences, built 2 years, beautifully situated. See this property and make me an offer! Phone Linden 1385.

WANT to sell my brick, living room type dwelling; 8 rooms, bath, front driveway and garage, splendid lot; location 30 N. Euclid ave., Bellevue. Call Linden 0542.

WEST VIEW—$7,200; $500 down; take mortgage; 6 rooms, tile bath, cor. lot 40x120; near schools and golf course. Campbell. Linden 1109-J at 5540.

SACRIFICE, quick sale, modern 6 rooms, bath, nr. schools, cars. West View 1183-W.

EMSWORTH—$7,700; new modern 6-room brick bungalow. Ben Avon Lumber Co.

EMSWORTH—$5,400; 6-rm. fr., bath, gar., newly painted, papered, mod. LI 0236-R.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Lots For Sale 71

OH! WHAT A BARGAIN
I have a nice level lot in Mt. Lebanon will sell for $590. Terms $60 down, balance $15 per month, or I will build you a house on the lot and you can pay me monthly like rent. Write Contractor, N-179, Sun-Telegraph.

FOREST HILLS
For all cash will sell 50x230 for $1,450; paved street, sewer, water, gas, electric light. You can't beat this for a good buy. Write Box No. 17, Wilkinsburg P. O.

ONE ACRE—$1,100.
Brookside Farms, interurban car line and bus, city water, gas, electric light, paved street; must sell; owner leaving city. Write Box 430, Pittsburgh P. O.

LEVEL LOT, 50x120.
In Mt. Lebanon, paved street, sewer, water, gas and electricity. Only $1,500. Terms $100 down, balance $15 per month call owner. Carrick 3800.

Bryn Mawr, Forest Hills Boro.
75x150 only $1,100; terms if you wish. Paved street, water, gas and handy to good schools. Write Box No. 606, Forest Hills, Pa.

A WONDERFUL LOT
In Mt. Lebanon, 60x120, only $575. Terms $50.00 down, balance $12 per month. Write owner, M-179, Sun-Telegraph.

NEAR FRANKSTOWN ROAD.
BEAUTIFUL SUBURBAN HOME SITE of 1 acre, 10 minutes from city line. $2,000, terms. MARGARET ORR LOCKARD, 521 Oakwood st. Churchill 6167.

EDGEWOOD—Large lot, $1,500; large natural trees, natural shrubbery, head of Maple ave., recent improvements make this your idea of a beautiful spot. Call Montrose 1365.

BUILDERS, I have for sale a large corner lot suitable for apartments. Best East End district. Need cash. Wrt R-179, Sun-Telegraph.

SQUIRREL HILL lot near Morrowfield Hotel. Lot 64 Lawn st., near Oakland Car Barns, $1,250; terms. Lehigh 8158-R.

MIS. Hills, Orch Dr.—Lot 60x200, $3,500. Ambridge, Pa., Hotel, phone 9456-J.

E. E. DISTRICT—Corner lot, 25x100; reasonable. Hiland 5862-R.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

SEASHORE FARMS!
Of course you are going to Atlantic City this summer and by all means arrange with us to see that unique farm plan on the high ground just out the White Horse Pike. While all surrounding property has been cut into building lots, we still offer 5-acre plots as low as $600, payable $6.50 monthly. Write today for free map and excursion dates. Gilbert & O'Callaghan, 1806 Benedum-Trees Bldg.

BUTLER COUNTY FARM.
Of 108 acres; good brick house and large bank barn, with silo; all necessary outbuildings; fine orchard and plenty of water. One mile from Harmony facing Lakes-to-Sea highway. Price and terms from
Eugene S. Reilly & Co.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

FARM FOR SALE—13½ acres of land, 1 good bungalow, 6-rm. house and 5 other houses, good fruit orchard, 3 good grape arbors, well up on hill, good place for health, and especially eczema; 1¼ miles from Butts Corner on state highway, between Darlington, Pa., and East Palestine, O. George Berresford estate. Inquire of Earl Berresford, Enon Valley, Pa.

BEAUTIFUL farm home of 165 acres, in northeastern part of Lawrence County, Pa. In family for 3 generations. Trout in stream. Fine grain, fruit and dairy farm, good timber & limestone; 12-room house, all buildings slate-roofed. Near high school. Reason for selling, old age. Price $80.00 per acre. Address N. A. Offutt, R. D. No. 1, Volant, Pa.

BELLEFONTE, PA. — Attractive 3-story stone hse. with liv. rm., lib., din. rm., 2 kitchens, 4 chambers, 2 baths, on 2d fl.; 2 chambers, store rm. on 3d fl.; elec. lt., with gas available; stable and gar., 30 acres land, old shade, 2 orchards and fine spring; wonderful gardens, with studio. Emlen & Co., 112 S. 16th st., Phila., Pa.

FOR SALE—Country home, 54 acres, adjoining North Irwin Park Plan of lots, fruit of all varieties, 8-room house, hall and bath, running water, electricity, telephone, 20 minutes walk from P. R. R. station, 5 minutes by machine; price reasonable. Inquire Mrs. Abe Saunders, Box 205, Irwin, Pa.

FOR SALE—45-acre farm; six-room house, good water, soil is rich, good barn, fine spring; located about 1 mile from Wm. Penn highway; this will make an excellent truck, fruit and poultry farm; price $6,000; easy terms. J. H. Snyder, Jeannette R. D. 2, Pa. Phone Jeannette 1142.

FOR SALE—House 7 rooms and large pantry; garage 20x20; acre ground; fruit trees, hedge fence, electric and gas; no agent. Write P. O. Box 392, Oakdale, Pa.

11 ACRES, 8-room house 3-car garage, furnace and good water in house; on the Indiana road, 3½ miles from Blairsville. Write R. D. 4, Box 17, Blairsville.

50-ACRE farm near highway & elec., school nr., 6 rm. house, bank barn, good soil. Price $1,500. Mrs. Henry, 138½ Main St., Greenville, Pa.

FREE CATALOG—Bargains in 7 states, get your copy. American Farm Agency, 1544 PS Woolworth Bldg., N. Y. City.

EXCHANGE SYSTEM

"Registered" with Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

A Market for Your Real Estate Every Day

Open 9:30 A. M. to 5 P. M. Daily.

514—Sq. Hill—Best Location—Ultra-Modern Duplex, 6 rooms, tile bath, sunparlor, each. 2-car garage. Lot 33½x100. Income $3,000 per yr. Price $30,000. Mtg. $15,000. Will exchange for small home or vacant land.

376—Perrymont Rd. 7-room Modern Home, 2 acres ground. Price $15,000. Mtg. $3,500. Will exchange equity for a small farm in Butler Co., or near Pgh.

611—Forest Hills new single brick house, 6 rooms, attic, tile bath, hardwood flrs., hot-water heat, all conveniences; price $11,500. Mtg. $6,800. $2,000, balance reasonable terms.

641—Republic, Pa., near Brownsville. Store Room and Gas Station, 5 rooms and bath. Modern. Handy business section, schools, etc. Income $1,080 per yr. Price $12,000. Also Messmore, Pa., Fayette Co., between Uniontown and Masontown. 5-room bungalow, ½-acre ground. Several outbldgs. Price $4,000. Mtg. $7,100 covers both properties. Will exchange equity for small farm.

617—Wilkinsburg, 6-room brick and tile English type home, garage. Price $10,000. Mtg. $8,400. Cash $1,600.

660—Builder's opportunity. Mt. Lebanon, Washington Rd. Frontage, not far from Park Entrance Drive. Will exchange all or part clear for your second mortgage.

645—Wilkinsburg, 7-room brick with tile bath and breakfast nook. Hot-water heat, hardwood firs. Lot 45x118. Price $16,500. Mtg. $9,000. Will exchange equity for vacant ground.

518—Mt. Lebanon, 9-room brick and tile, reception hall, sunparlor, very modern. 2-car garage. Best location. Price $35,000. Mtg. $14,000. Will exchange for an 8-room home in same location.

607—Braddock Business Property and Apt., consisting of one large store room and 1 7-room apt. above. Also 4-room frame in rear. Price $20,000. Clear. Will trade for other investment property and pay cash difference.

644—Crafton Triplex—Income $2,460 per yr. Hot-air heat, hardwood firs. 3 garages. Price $19,000. Mtg. $13,000. Will exchange for a 6 or 7-room home on large lot, in suburbs.

We Assist Our Clients to Place Their Mortgages.
Numbers preceding properties are Exchange Board's Identifiers.
"EXCHANGE SYSTEM" since Jan. 1, 1929, has sold $1,613,400 worth of real estate.
Several Hundred View Our 700 Exchange System Listings Daily.

C. C. HAMILTON & CO.
515 UNION BANK BLDG.
22 YEARS IN SAME LOCATION.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

NORTH PARK DISTRICT
COUNTRY ESTATE.
Three hundred acre tract partially covered with virgin timber and crossed by 2 streams of pure water. Seventy-five acres of level high ground affords best view in Allegheny County. Ideal setting for magnificent country home. Located within 9 miles of Downtown Pittsburgh. Has over 1,000 feet of frontage on improved road and offered for sale at farm land prices. See this at once.
FREEHOLD REAL ESTATE COMPANY,
311 FOURTH AVE. COURT 5800.

Strout's Illustrated Catalog
1,000 Bargains
Saves Time and Money.

In Fertile Valley, on Stream,
5 acres with poultry house for 300-500 hens, 1½ miles village; good 4-room house, maple shade, gas available; basement barn, variety fruit, wood, rich level black loam; only $1,200, including poultry and implements; $500 cash. Picture pg. 77 Strout's catalog.

$2,480 Income, Farm Equipt,
50 acres with stream, ½ mile village, 5 miles college town; 44 acres productive, balance pasture and wood; dandy basement barn, other bldgs. valued $3,000, variety choice fruit; all goes $1,700, including horses, cows, hogs, poultry, machinery, etc.; part cash. Picture 8-room home pg. 74 Strout's catalog.

100 Acres, 16 Cattle, Horses,
11 hogs, poultry, implements, growing crops, hay (about 40 tons), oats, buckwheat, etc.; only ½ mile depot, 40 miles Pittsburgh; good 6-room house, furnace, maple shade; good basement barn, other bldgs.; variety fruit, 50 acres crop land, balance pasture and wood; only $6,500 for all, part cash. See pg. 73 Strout's catalog. FREE COPY for you, 553 pictures; write today. STROUT AGENCY, 501-C Union Bank Bldg., Pitts., Pa. Court 3857.

Equipped Farm, 12 Cattle Full Price Only $2,000
Here is one of the biggest bargains in the state; 50 acres level land, located on State Highway, 3 miles from nice town; close 3 large market towns; children hauled to school; nice frontage on both sides of highway; nicely divided into fine level farm land that produced 125 bushels of corn per acre; 10 acres good timber, balance in good spring watered pasture; plenty of fruit for home use; comfortable set of buildings, 6-room house, good barn with stables for 14 cows; all kinds outbuildings. For immediate sale owner will include 7 fine Jersey cows, 3 fine heifers, 2 calves, flock of poultry, large pony, all farm machinery, lot of crops; full price only $2,000; only half cash needed. Shown by RODGERS REALTY COMPANY, Slippery Rock, Pa.

COAL FARM FOR SALE.
Nice little farm of about 45 acres, in Worth Township, Mercer County, Pa., about 2 miles from Jackson Center, on hard road; comfortable frame house, 2 stories high, slate roof, good cellar, and other outbuildings; barn about 30x40, with good roof, and about 30 acres underlaid with coal; a good vein of coal about 4 feet; some taken out; is estimated coal could be taken out with an outlay of $300; natural drainage; near to shaft and coal switch; a splendid location for a country coal bank; some timber on farm, and a comfortable place to live; farm suitable for stock, fruit and gardening and potato raising; will take $2,500 for farm, and, if a reasonable payment is made, 5 years given on balance. See or write to owner, W. J. Whieldon, Mercer, Pa.

47 Acres on Cem. Rd., $6,500. Stock, Crops and Tools.
This fine property has valuable frontage on the Pittsburgh-Erie highway; ideal location for gas station or barbecue; close to school and store; motor bus passes; milk or cream collected at door; 37 acres level, rich, tillage, balance pasture and woodland; nice variety fruit, grapes and berries, good 8-room painted house, slate roof, electric lights, 40-ft. painted barn, 2 poultry buildings, good outbuildings. For quick sale owner throws in horse, cow, calf, flock of chickens, farming tools and crops. A real buy at $6,500; easy terms. R. E. Wasser, 219 St. Cloud Bldg., New Castle, Pa.

100-Acre Equipped Farm
Only $3,500, with beautiful fishing stream and camp sites, wooded with stately elm trees. About 50 acres timber, balance good farming land, well planted to crops, corn, oats, hay, potatoes and truck; 6-room cottage, nearly new; good bank barn, fine spring water; near Pittsburgh-Erie Highway, with improved road nearly to edge of farm; mile to R. R. town; good markets. Quick sale price only $3,500, with 2 horses, 3 choice cows, pigs, chickens, farm tools and growing crops thrown in. Come quick.
RODGERS & SPARKS,
Boyd Bldg., Butler, Pa.

IN THE SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY of California general farming is a paying business, feeding millions of people in towns and cities. Alfalfa, combined with dairying, hogs and poultry, yields a good income. A small one-family farm with little hired labor insures success. You can work outdoors all the year. Newcomers welcome. The Santa Fe Railway has no land to sell, but offers a free service in helping you get right location. Write for illustrated San Joaquin Valley folder and get our farm paper—"The Earth"—free for six months. C. L. Seagraves, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Railway, 815 Railway Exchange, Chicago.

Small Village Farm Overlook Stream, Only $1,000
Attractive Butler Co. location, few steps concrete hway & conveniences; 1½ acres garden loam, variety fruit; good 8-room house, porches, gas, maple shade, 1,200 ft. elevation. About half value of house at $1,000 half cash. Details D. Moter, STROUT AGENCY, 501-C Union Bank Bldg., Pitts., Pa. Court 3857.

FOR SALE—123-acre farm; 2 veins Freeport coal; coal optioned at $100 per acre; gas rental pays $450 per year; 10-room house; hardwood finish, hot air heat; excellent spring water; barn 40x85; limestone on farm; soil is in excellent state of cultivation; this is an opportunity to get a beautiful country estate only 1 mile from state highway at the bargain price of $16,000. Write or call J. H. Snyder, Jeannette R. D. No. 2, Pa. Phone Jeanette 1142.

ATTRACTIVE sub-division on improved road and near fine industrial center, because of dissolving a partnership must be sold at once, and will go at a big sacrifice.
L. C. GIRST,
Broad Bldg. Phone 338, New Kensington.

85 ACRES, $4,500—Good Chester Co. farm; near Coatesville (live mfg. town); 40 miles Phila.; good stone bldgs., elegant soil, grazing meadow, 12 acres timber, fruits. Heald & Son, West Chester, Pa.

FARM of 30 acres, unusual bargain, good buildings, fine for poultry and gardening, lots of outside work. Price $2,400; $1,200 cash required, mort'g. William Howick, Route 4, Meadville, Pa.

DEVELOPER'S DON'T MISS THIS
22 acres level land joining New Palmyra Tacony Bridge, surrounded by 3 state highways. Price right, time ripe. C. W. Ludlow, Riverton, N. J.

Sale or Exchange 73

WILL EXCHANGE
FOR SUBURBAN HOME.
Bellevue brick and shingle, 6 rooms, bath, coal furnace; level lot; beautifully situated. What have you to offer? Phone Linden 1385.
C. W. CLARK, 'REALTOR,'
230 LINCOLN AVE. BELLEVUE.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—2,560-acre plantation, located in the heart of the fertile black belt of Albama, suitable for dairying, stock raising, general farming, cotton, pecans, fruit, corn, oats, peanuts, peas, beans, potatoes, hay, etc.; owner cannot give it proper attention. Will sell at a bargain or trade for small prop'y. J. D. Kibler, Parkersburg, W.Va.

50 ACRES PGH.-ERIE HIGHWAY.
Level, near good towns, spring water, in Butler Co., good 10-r. stone house, fruit and timber, needed outbldgs., best location on highway for gasoline and tourist camp, $10,500; will trade; my specialty gasoline and refreshment stands. F. M. Weston, 1013 Wood st., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

SQUIRREL HILL
Will trade my double house, 7 rooms, 2 baths; 4-car garage, one side renting for $150, for business property and pay difference in cash. Call Hazel 5201 between 5 and 7 p. m.

32 HOUSES, solid brick construction, rentals over $900 per month. Valued at $75,000.00. Call Mr. Emmons.
UnitedStatesRealtyCo.
339 Fifth Ave. Atlantic 4800.

FIVE (5) acre plot east of the city, on improved road. Will take improved city property in exchange.
J. A. Young & Co., Inc.,
123 S. Highland Ave.

SELL OR TRADE—$11,500.
North Highland section, all brick, 2 years old, 6 rooms and tile bath; smaller property in trade. Call Montrose 4025.

NEAR LINCOLN AVENUE, $7,500.
6-room house, bath, hot-water heat, large lot, garage. Will trade for vacant. Montrose 1909.

$6,900—5 rooms, modern, handy location, Brookline, Dormont lot considered first payt., bal. terms. Owner, Lehigh 5256-W.

CLEAR vacant and cash for other city improved, up or down. Write X 179, Sun-Telegraph.

Out-of-Town Real Estate 77

TWO ideal locations for tourists, hotel on Lincoln highway near Clinton; one containing 12 rooms, $3,000. Also chicken and dairy farms. Service station. Address S. M. Cool, Clinton Pa. Imperial 90-R-21.

Wanted, Real Estate 80

PREFER $4,500—$7,000 North Side, downtown; 5-7 rooms; need possession; price must be right; pay all cash; location, price now; could go Bloomfield. Write Z-278, Sun-Telegraph.

LOT or cottage, 5 rms., bath, not over $6,000; nice location in South Hills, near stores and cars. Elderly couple. Carrick 1123-R.

Mortgage Loans 81

Money Ready---Any Amount
FIRST MORTGAGES—SECOND MORTGAGES
5½% Straight or Monthly Payments. 1 to 15 years. Quick action. 6%
TERMS TO SUIT YOU. NO ADVANCE CHARGES
FRANK J. SHERMER
1403 Park Bldg. Atlantic 1365-1366

WANT to borrow $10,000 on good business property; it is a very large store room on corner of street, fronting on State cement highway; has good cement cellar, with elevator and second story apartment of eight large rooms and bath, water and sewered; about 200 ft. from R. R. station; 10 minutes' drive to trolley; near Catholic church and parsonage, Presbyterian Church, stores and factories. This is a good business proposition; will pay 6% per annum first mortgage, $50 premium and $50 for examining title. Write H-209, Sun-Telegraph.

Second Mortgages---$300 to $25,000
Monthly payments on $300 is $13; on $500, monthly payment is $14; on $1000, monthly payment is $29, payment includes the principal, interest, etc.; pay taxes, repairs or debts with loan, repayable on easy budget plan 1 to 5 year term.
BANKERS MORTGAGE CORP
130 Fifth Ave Suite 700 ATlantic 6160

MORTGAGE LOANS.
First, second, straight or monthly payment; combine first and second in one monthly payment mortgage; reasonable charges.
LAWTON REAL EST. CO.,
436 Diamond St. CO. 1348.

BUILDING AND LOAN
Large association with $4,500,000 assets has mortgage money for all types of properties anywhere in Allegheny County; will lend up to $50,000 on any one property; money ready; no appraisal charge; 6 per cent interest; easy monthly payments. Write for information. Box 4800, East Liberty.

MORTGAGE LOANS
30 YEARS ON FOURTH AVE.
Ask your bank about us.
Straight mortgage or monthly payments. Any amount. Bring your deed. First floor front; no elevators.
FRANK T. LAUINGER,
440 Fourth Ave. Court 0440.

Mortgage Money Plentiful.
Call, write or phone if you want a mortgage; 48-hour service if necessary; low expense; no publicity; if you have two mortgages on your property combine them in one and save further trouble.
C. L. SAXTON Co.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

5% Mortgage Money 5½%
ALWAYS AVAILABLE IN ANY AMOUNT FOR FIRST MORTGAGES ON DESIRABLE PROPERTIES ANYWHERE. STRAIGHT OR LONG TERM MONTHLY PAYMENT LOANS. PROMPT AND LIBERAL APPRAISAL.
R. J. STEELE, MONTROSE 6662.

MORTGAGE MONEY
ANY AMOUNT.
C.C. McFALLIP & CO
MORTGAGE AGENTS
EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOC.
336 FOURTH AVENUE COURT 3640.

NO expense if loan not granted; bring deed. J. H. Aronson, 450 4th ave. Co. 2582.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Second Mortgages $300 to $15,000
$ 300 loan—Pay back $10 monthly
$ 500 loan—Pay back $13 monthly
$1,000 loan—Pay back 25 monthly
Private funds. No advance charges. Liberal appraisal. 24-hour settlement.
S. D. CANTELOU, Atlantic 4195.
905 Law & Finance Bldg., 429 Fourth ave.

LARGE ESTATE FUND
Must be loaned on 1st mtgs., $2,000 to $300,000 amounts; low rates. We have satisfied borrowers for 17 years, why not you?
CHAS. A. HECKMAN CO.,
Seventh Floor, Commonwealth Bldg.

$3,000, $12,000 & $15,000
FOR GOOD FIRST MORTGAGES. PREFER GOOD, NEW RESIDENCES.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

5-10-15-Year Mortgages.
See us for comparison.
We can solve your problems.
F. R. TAYLOR,
801 PLAZA BLDG. AT. 2644.

TRUST FUNDS
Have large fund available for straight first mortgages on desirable properties anywhere around Pittsburgh; low title charges. Owners write Trustee, Box 309, North Side.

PAY OFF FIRST
AND SECOND MORTAGES
Consolidate existing mortages; 75% of valuation loaned on desirable properties anywhere. No advance fees. Treasurer, Box 466, Pittsburgh.

SAVINGS and Loan Association has $100,000 for mortgages; we lend on residences, investment and business properties; prefer eastern part of city and boroughs; give exact location and amount wanted for immediate appraisal. Secretary, Box 264, Wilkinsburg.

MORTGAGES WANTED—MONEY READY

$1,000	$1,500
$2,000	$2,500
$3,000	$4,500
$5,000	$10,000

FRANK B. MILLER 450 4th ave. Room 82

MORTGAGE LOANS in any amount; 25 years' experience; straight loans or monthly payment plan, payable $10 per month per $1,000; quick service. J. J. Cloonan, 64 Vandergrift Bldg., 323 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Court 1926.

FIRST, SECOND OR THIRD
Mortgages, unlim. funds, quick action. BUSINESS REALTY CO., 533 Fifth ave. Second floor, opposite Court House.

WIDOW has $40,000 life insurance proceeds for mortgages. No run-down properties considered. Any good location. Owners submit details. Box 155, Oakland. No brokers.

WILL place about $20,000 in several South Hills mortgages; will accept payments on principal if borrower prefers. Owners send data. Box 38, South Hills.

FIRST and second mortgages, private funds; straight or payment; quick appraisals. Write P. O. Box 8137, Squirrel Hill.

NORTH SIDE Building and Loan will lend in Bellevue, Crafton and surrounding districts; money ready. Box 4153, Bellevue.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Loans Up To $300 82

Loans Granted In ONE DAY or Less
LOANS... $10 to $300
IN STRICT PRIVACY
COURTEOUS SERVICE
REPAYMENTS ARRANGED TO SUIT YOUR INCOME
Come to Us for Money
LOANS MADE ANYWHERE
BENEFICIAL LOANS
ROOM 808 LAW & FINANCE BLDG.
429 FOURTH AVENUE
Phone Atlantic 8-2-4-2
Open 8:30 to 5. Saturday 8:30 to 1

2½% LOANS
You save One Per Cent a Month by borrowing from HOUSEHOLD.
HERE IS THE COST:
ON LOANS PAYABLE IN 20 EQUAL MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
$100—average monthly cost, $1.32
$200—average monthly cost, $2.63
$300—average monthly cost, $3.94
Loans may be paid in full at any time, and you will only be charged for the actual time you keep the money. You get the full amount in cash; no deductions of any kind.
NO ENDORSERS.
NO EMBARRASSING INQUIRIES
Household Finance Corporation
Room 505, Arrott Bldg.
N. W. Cor. Fourth and Wood St.
Court 2890.

Loans Granted In ONE DAY or Less
LOANS... $10 to $300
IN STRICT PRIVACY
COURTEOUS SERVICE
REPAYMENTS ARRANGED TO SUIT YOUR INCOME
Phone Atlantic 4-8-9-4
AMERICAN LOAN CO.
Room 515
Pittsburgh Life Bldg.
Sixth St. and Liberty Ave.
Open 8:30 to 5; Saturday 8:30 to 1.

MONEY IN A HURRY
$10 TO $300 IN PRIVACY
All loans between husband, wife and ourselves on your own signatures. Cost fixed by law. Easy monthly repayments. No deductions or extra charges. Let us explain our helpful service. Free household expense books.
Personal Finance Co.
Room 604, Dollar Savings Bank Bldg.
526 Federal St., Cor. Diamond.
PHONE Fairfax 4-7-0-6.
East Liberty Office
Room 205, at 6218 Penn Ave., Cor. Shady Ave., East Liberty.
PHONE Hiland 2-9-3-3.
OPEN 8:30 TO 5.
SATURDAY, 8:30 TO 1.
LICENSED BY THE STATE.

Do You Need Money?
GET IT FROM US
At 2½% Per Month
ASK ABOUT OUR BONUS PLAN.
Family loans. Absolute privacy. Prompt and courteous service. Up to $300. No extra charges.
OWNED AND OPERATED BY PITTSBURGH PEOPLE.
ECONOMY FINANCE CORPORATION,
208 Clark Bldg., 2nd Floor,
7th & Liberty, AT. 0546-7.

BORROW FROM US
Transactions Private
Loans on Furniture up to $300.
Peoples Loan Co.
814 Empire Building,
LIBERTY AVE. & STANWIX ST.
Tele. Atlantic 3574.

If You Need Money
WE WILL LOAN YOU
$10 to $300,
QUICKLY ON YOUR
Furniture or Automobile.
20 MONTHS TO PAY.
CALL, WRITE OR PHONE AT. 9584.
THE OHIO FINANCE CO.,
1201 First National Bank Bldg.,
Wood St. and Fifth Ave.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Loans Up To $300 82

LOANS
UP TO
300 DOLLARS
ON YOUR
NOTE
AT LAWFUL INTEREST.
NO FEES—NO BONUS.
PERSONS owning furniture, real estate or with salaried position accommodated. 24-hour service. Repayment arranged to suit borrower's requirements. A quick, dignified and confidential assistance. Our methods cheerfully explained. If you cannot call in person, write or telephone and our representative will see you.
Our Business Makes Friends
INTERSTATE
COLLATERAL LOAN CO.
200 ARROTT BLDG.
COR. FOURTH & WOOD ST.
TELEPHONE COURT 3256.

Loans on Jewelry 83

Will a $15 Loan Help You?
45c Complete Cost at Repayment.
Borrow Any Amount at Pittsburgh's Loan Bank—
(10 Large Loan Firms Combined)

DIAMONDS LISTED STOCKS
JEWELRY LISTED BONDS
WATCHES FURS, SILVER
Special rates on furs. Yearly loans with renewals often as desired, or—
Monthly Repayment Plan
MODERN BANK-LIKE SERVICE
NO OLD-FASHIONED METHODS
A centralized loan bank—largest of its kind in the world. Offices of refined privacy. Ladies especially, appreciate our courteous service. Electrically protected safe deposit vaults. Seal your own valuables—returned under your original seal.
JOS DeROY & SONS
DiamondLoanAssociation
311 Smithfield St. Entire Building
Opposite Postoffice Use Elevators
Original Location ¾ Century

You Can Get Money
At a New Low Rate
DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY OR LISTED STOCKS AND BONDS.
Absolute Privacy. No Store Connected. Monthly Paym'ts. Unlimited Renewals
ECONOMY FINANCE CORPORATION,
208 CLARK BLDG., 2ND FLOOR.
7TH & LIBERTY—ATLANTIC 0546-7.

LOANS AS LOW AS 1%
ON DIAMONDS
WATCHES, JEWELERY STOCKS AND BONDS
We also loan at low rates on SILVERWARE, CAMERAS, GUNS, FURS, TOOLS TRANSIT, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
Old Gold, Silver and Platinum Bought.
GALLINGER'S, 929 LIBERTY AVE.
Phone Atlantic 5207 Established 1854.

LOW RATE LOANS
On Diamonds and Stocks
OLD RELIABLE COMPANY.
Real Loan Office. No Pawn Shop.
Interstate Collateral Loan Co.,
200 ARROTT BLDG.
Cor. Fourth Ave. and Wood St.

Loans on Automobiles 84

Need Money ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE?
Your title can be used to obtain funds for any purposes. YOU CONTINUE TO USE THE CAR. Small unpaid balances paid off or re-financed. ANY AMOUNT UP TO $1,000.
INTEREST AT 6%
on unpaid balances.
Call, write, phone Atlantic 6028
Pgh. Finance Corp.
504 American Bank Building,
Grant St. at Sixth Ave.

Auto Loans
REPAY IN 12 MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
WE CAN REFINANCE YOUR PRESENT BALANCE.
Call, write or phone
Empire Finance Co.,
601-2 PARK BLDG.
Corner 5th & Smithfield st. AT. 8578.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Household Goods 86

FIVE AND TEN
FURNITURE SALE
Look what $5 or $10 will buy. 3-piece duofold suite $10, fine oak buffet $5, china closet $10, bed and spring $5, dresser $10, davenport $10, gas range $10, extension table $5, 6 good chairs $5, chiffonier $5, refrigerator $10, lamps complete $5, congoleum rugs $5, fibre rockers or chairs $5, sun-room suites $10.
HURRY FOR BARGAINS.
OLBUM'S, 113 Federal St.
AT ROBINSON ST., NORTH SIDE.

WONDERFUL BARGAIN.
Sacrifice wonderful mohair living room suite. Also dining room, 2 bedroom suites and other apartment contents; in perfect condition. Real bargain. Fairfax 8553.

$275 Mohair Suite, $129.
Also wonderful dining room and bedroom suite; half price. All new and perfect. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave. Free delivery.

GYRATOR—A. B. C. washer; demonstrator. New machine guarantee. Bargain, $65.00.
940 PENN AVE.

$700 Living Room Suite, $249
Positively gorgeous, hand-made imported frizza and mohair suite with odd Cogswell and hand carved frame. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave. Free delivery.

MUST sell at once at sacrifice, wonderful mohair living room suite, also bedroom suite, other apt. contents, perfect condition, real bargain. 6123 Hoeveler st., 2d floor, East Liberty.

$750 Bedroom Suite, $295.
Exquisite genuine Oriental walnut suite; new, perfect. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

WILL sacrifice 3-pc. mohair living room suite; 10-pc. dining room suite; 8-pc. bedroom suite, rugs, 2 months. MA. 4463.

$300 Dining Room Suite, $149
Wonderful 10-piece walnut dining room suite. Cash only. Free delivery. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

AMERICAN BEAUTY WASHER.
Used one month; can't be told from new. One year guarantee and free service; $57.50. 940 Penn Ave.

$300 Bedroom Suite, $149.
Genuine walnut suite, latest style; new. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

LEATHER davenport, desk, table and chair, worth $150. Suitable for office or living room. Price $35. 1130 Mellon st.

AIRWAY— slightly used, $30; Mr. Von Kaenel. Cedar 9527.

VICTROLA Victor, $20; baby buggy, $12; play yard, $7; A-1. Franklin 7989-M.

KRANICH & BACH UPRIGHT PIANO—ebony finish; $60. Montrose 0197.

LEAVING city, will sell complete furnishings of 5-room apt. Car. 1952.

DINING room suite, table, buffet and six chairs. Call Lehigh 3915.

CHILD'S play yard and bath table, good condition. Hazel 3552-M.

DINING ROOM SUITE—Oak; baby stroller; cheap. Fisk 1396.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Musical Instruments 87

$390.00— A beautiful Lester Baby Grand Piano, Adam brown mahogany, slightly used. Sold when new for $950.00. This is a real bargain $15.00 cash and $10.00 per month. E. G. Hays Co., 907 Penn ave., 6th floor, take elevator.

DRUMS— New and used outfits; xylophone and chimes, at greatly reduced prices. Open Sunday from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. Hammond & Gerlach, 624 Penn ave. Atlantic 3887. Pennsylvania's largest drum school.

$165.00— Leonard & Co. Player Piano, plain case, slightly used. Fifty rolls of music, bench and music cabinet, free delivery. $5.00 cash and $1.50 per week. E. G. Hays Co., 907 Penn ave., 6th floor, take elevator.

CLARINETS, Boehm & Albert system, (new); must sacrifice cheap. Phone Carrick 1407.

$38.00— J. C. Fischer, upright piano. In perfect condition. E. G. Hays Co., 907 Penn ave., 6th floor, take elevator.

ORTHOPHONIC Victrola, late model, complete with a selection of latest records. ONLY $150. (Cost $300). Phone Hazel 6208.

VICTROLA—Electric orthophonic, new, cost $160; will take $80. Lehigh 0705-J.

PIANOS tuned, cleaned, polished for $2.00 on order this week. R. Long. HI. 9501.

YOUR CHOICE—Of 10 upright pianos, $40 to $125. Smith, 112 E. Ohio st., N. S.

VICTROLA—$12; store clock, $3. 1935 Chislett st., E. E. Hiland 7232.

PLAYER Piano, bench, rolls; good condition, $100. Mayflower 5057.

$65 TENOR banjo, like new; will sell reasonable. Cedar 5982-J.

Radio & Equipment 88

NEW ALL ELECTRIC RADIO—Bosch, 8 tube console, in beautiful cabinet; Howard 9 tube console. Both 40% off. 550 Sixth ave. Call Atlantic 5266.

RADIOLA 18, electric, 100A speaker, brand new, $90. Regular price $145. 400 E. Ohio st., N. S.

PORTABLE radios rented or sold. Call Atlantic 2156 or Mayflower 3555.

Office & Store Equipm't 89

DESK BARGAINS
OFFICE FURNITURE ALL KINDS NEW USED STEEL WOOD
Pgh. Desk & Chair Co
545 Sixth Ave., at Wylie.
We Can Save You Money.
Call Us, Telephone At. 4572.

TYPEWRITERS
All Makes. Lowest Prices in City.
AMERICAN TYPEWRITER CO.,
415 Fourth Ave., Pgh., Pa. Court 1019.

OFFICE FURNITURE—Roll and flat-top desks, filing cabinets, safes, chairs, shopworn samples and trade-ins at bargain prices. PITTSBURGH OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO., 1201 Penn ave. At. 5275.

OFFICE FURNITURE OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS AT A BARGAIN
GOLDEN'S, 1520 5th Ave.

GOOD used desks, safes, sectional bookcases, cupboards, files, tables, chairs, etc. 300 Republic Bldg. Fairfax 1500.

RESTAURANT furniture, chairs, tables, at 116 South Sheridan ave., East End.

3 NATIONAL cash registers, sacrifice. Cedar 5415-M between 6-7:30 p. m.

CASH register, Remington; good condition. 209 Chartiers ave. Federal 1997-J.

TABLES—TABLES.
BUKA'S 316 Market St.

Machinery & Tools 91

FOR SALE.
2 Whitecomb gasoline haulage motors, suitable for outside contractors or mines. Size; 7 and 8 ton, 40" track gauge. In good physical and working condition. May be inspected at owner's plant. Write N 184, Sun-Telegraph.

PRESSES, Punches, Squaring Shears, Brakes, Lathes, Shapers, Planers, Millers, Hoists, air and chain; Hammers 40, 75-lb. Bradley; No. 2 Nazel, Hack Saws, Grinders—tool and cutter, surface, plain; Furnaces—tempering; Flanging Machine, cap. 10 ga.; Drills, 12" to 28", Upright; 3½' to 7' Radials; Chucks for Lathes, Drills and Planers; Blowers and Exhausters; Bending Machine for angles 2x2x⅜"; Air Compressors.
MARR-GALBREATH MACHINERY CO.,
58 Water St. Court 1117.

LEADING BOILER, TANK AND STACK MFRS.

100-Bbl. Oil Tanks.	Pressing Mach Boilers	
50 " " "	Vertical Tub Boilers	
Oil and Air "	8 " " "	
Large Gasoline "	10 " " "	
Grate bars. Stacks	18 " " "	

REPAIR WORK.
23d ST., PGH.—MUNROE—GRANT 0600.

BARGAINS in all kinds of machinery; 4 by 5 Allis-Chalmers centrifugal pump, motor driven, automatic control; 12 by 10 Ingersoll-Rand air compressor, motor driven, automatic control.
H. J. KOONTZ,
1917 Perrysville Ave., N. S. Fairfax 9469.

MOTORS 3, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25 H. P.; 3 Ph. 60 cy. 220-440 volts; all reconditioned; very attractive prices. Industrial Equipment Corp., Walnut 3300.

FOR SALE cheap, 2 star drilling machines at 518 Boome way, Munhall, Pa.

Wearing Apparel 90

SAMPLE DRESSES
DON'T PAY RETAIL PRICES.
Large selection, finest quality, only one of a kind; prints, crepes and georgettes, all colors; special lot, $5; come out to my home and see these bargains.
MRS. HARRIS, 5415 PENN, MO. 1342.
Open Sunday and evenings.

STOUT WOMEN, Special Monday—Pink brocade corselettes, strong inner belt, laced in front; controls high abdomen; $6.50. Miss C. David, 3rd floor, Jenkins Arcade.

Fur Coats— Remodeled, repaired, Relined, cleaned, Storage.
A. CHAITIN, FURRIER
2009 Center ave Pythian Temple Bldg. Atlantic 9650.

LOUVRE—Stout women, corselettes that fit, sizes to 54, boned or without inner belts, $7.50, $10.50. Miss C. David, 3rd floor, Jenkins Arcade.

LOUVRE Lace Top Corselettes or all-over lace, crepe de chine and jerseys fitted to the figure, $5.00 up. Miss C. David, 3rd floor, Jenkins Arcade.

BARGAINS in clothes from society people. 204 Paulson ave. Hiland 7007-R.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Miscellaneous Wanted 93

CONCRETE mixer wanted, ½ or 1 yard capacity; must be in good mechanical condition; state price and where can be seen. Write X 289, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—Bread racks, wire, bun, divider, in good condition, Federal 9147.

Sale Watercraft 92

3-ROOM houseboat, furnished, 150 yards below Manchester Bridge, N. S.

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

DOGS, ALL BREEDS
C. H. Davis, Mgr., INTERNATIONAL KNOWN DOG EXPERT.
Only exclusive Dog Shop in Pittsburgh. Kennels at Bakerstown, Pa. Dogs, all breeds, for sale and at stud.
"Highly Pedigreed Show Dogs Our Specialty."
Information gladly furnished on request

Low Price Baby Chicks For Sale
ESTERADA PET SHOP,
PGH., PA.
8 Federal St., N. S. Fairfax 9025.
"Call or Write."

GERMAN POLICE PUPPIES.
Pure Bred Beautiful Pups, 12 weeks old, bred especially for good disposition and intelligence. Males $25.00, females $10.00. Mail orders special attention.
K. S. JENSEN,
Nemacolin, Greene County, Pa.

PUPPIES—Fox terriers, spaniels, Irish terriers, bull terriers, collies, $8; Jumbo St. Bernards, Newfoundlands, Eskimos, $10; rat terriers, $5; healthy, brightlooking pups; check or money order; ship anywhere. Jacob Moss, 331 Poplar, Phila.

SCOTTISH Terrier, female, sire Champion Ardmore Wallace, two and half years, soon in season. T. E. Burke, Dunn ave., Washington, Pa. Phone Washington 3331.

PERSIAN kittens, blacks, sire and dam winners; 40 champions in pedigree; exceptional breeding; reasonable prices for quality. Dr. Richley, Dover, Pa.

PARROTS—Special sale, 186 talkers; all varieties; dogs, pigeons, mice, hares, covies, etc. 60-page pet book, 20 cents. J. A. Bergey, Telford, Pa.

PEDIGREED police dog, from Champion Smoky stock; bargain. Lehigh 6246-M.

BULL Terrier Pups, imported and champ. stock. J. Barbin, 1028 Tweed st., Pgh. Pa

RUSSIAN wolfhound; pedigreed; female; perfect markings, $25. West View 1655-J.

PEKINGESE DOG—(value $200); & beautiful pup, $50 ea. West View 2190.

PERSIAN CATS—Males at service; young kittens for sale. McKeesport 6319.

GERMAN Police Pups, male, pedigreed, 8 weeks old, $15. Hemlock 1501-J.

DOG AND CAT hospital; boarding, clipping, Dr. S. D. Shoulkin, Grant 6381.

ESKIMO PUPS, nicely colored. See these dogs at 1226 Pennsylvania ave.

POLICE dog, male, pedigreed. A real bargain. Millvale 1185.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Horses, Cows, Etc. 101

FOR SALE—Chestnut sorrel, 5-gaited saddle mare, 7 yrs. old, 15½ hands high, weighs 1,075 lbs., sound, stylish and gentle; lady can ride; fears nothing; this mare can win in lady's saddle class. Phone 26800 Butler, Pa. G. T. Roessing.

WRITE A SELLING AD TO BRING REPLIES
The suggestions offered below are made to help Sun-Telegraph advertisers get best results from their farm ads.
Describe what you have to sell so clearly and completely that your ad will receive prompt action.
Do not defeat a sale with meaningless abbreviations that readers do not understand. Good copy in The Sun-Tele will make the sale.

Business Wanted

Firms Listed Below Represent Dependable Pittsburgh Craftsmen and Merchants Who Will Competently Handle Your Renovating and Repairing:

Builders' Supplies

"Roof-Fix"---$1.10 Gallon
Asbestos mixed—sure cure for leaky roofs. No labor; brush it on. Guaranteed 10 years. BUY DIRECT—SAVE 40%—50%.
Shingles, Rollroofing, Plasterboard
Paints, varnishes, stains, direct to you at factory prices. Shingles $2.90 sq. up—Plasterboard 2¼c sq. ft.—Rollroofing 75c roll up—Weather-Shield paint "Certain-teed" product, $3.85 grade, $2.10 gal.—Real Estate Owners' Paint 90c gal.—quick drying Enamel $3.25 gal.—"Spar" varnish $2.75 gal.—Stains, Shellacs, Oils and Turps at factory prices. Free city delivery, satisfaction guaranteed or money back. Mail, telephone orders promptly filled.
U. S. ROOFING & PAINT, 1301-03 PENN AVE. Atlantic 8158

Builders' Supplies

SHINGLES! ROOFING!
Will shingle your house for just a little more than cost to paint; insulate your house from heat and cold, and also good fire protection. Workmanship and material guaranteed; references furnished. Our prices are the lowest, half or easy payment plan. Estimates submitted free.
PITTSBURGH ROOF & SIDING CO.,
3219 PENN AVE., CITY.
GRANT 5431-32.

PLASTER BOARD
First-class bound edge plaster board with joint filler and plaster board nails for same to make a good complete plaster board job; now is the time to line your house and garage with same and save money. Call now while it lasts.
PLASTER WALL BOARD CO.,
3217 Penn Ave. Grant 5431-5432.

ROOFING! ROOFING!
First class Carey Roofing at very low prices; rolls, 90c and up; shingles, $3.50 per sq. and up.
PLASTER WALL BOARD CO.,
3217-19 Penn Ave. Grant 5431-32.

Save Real Money!
PAINTS! OILS! TURPS!
Prepared paints, 70c gal. up; pure linseed oil, 80c to 85c gal; pure turpentine, 70c to 75c gal.; white lead, 8c to 10c lb.; best roof paints and "Fix Roof," 50c to 75c gal; dropcloths, brushes below wholesale; shellacs, enamels, stains, varnish, $1.50 gal. and up; first grade shingles, $2.90 sq. up; roll roofing, 70c roll. Mail and phone orders promptly filled.
PENN JOBBING
1413 PENN AVE. ATLANTIC 9068.

Electrical Wiring

ELECTRIC floor or wall sockets installed $1; rewiring. Grant 0343 eves. or Sun.

Garage Builders

PITTSBURGH'S LEADING GARAGE BUILDER, BLOCK OR BRICK.
H. REINHART MONTROSE 4400.

CEMENT and mason work, also garage builder. Hiland 9209-R.

Hardwood Floor Refinishing

HARDWOOD Fls., old, new, laid, scraped, refinished. Bridgeville 4014-R 12 after 6.

BLACK SOIL—VERY REASONABLE. CEDAR 6937.

Painters, Painters' Supplies

PAINT AND REPAIR NOW
12 TO 18 MONTHS TO PAY.
MATERIAL AND WORKMANSHIP GUARANTED.
Phone Montrose 1163.
Evenings, Hiland 7013-J.

ENDURANCE PAINT CO.
Exclusive distributors of GLIDDEN Paints.
5902 PENN AVE. HILAND 3352.

PAINTING done right and reasonable too; inside or outside. Braun, LA 5127-W.

Painting

PAINTING in all branches; also concrete work. Quality work. Lafayette 6612-W.

Painting and Interior Decorating

PAINTING—Interior and exterior; workmanship guaranteed. Call Fisk 1352.

WINDOW SHADES
Cleaned like new. Acme proc. MO. 9194.

Paperhanging

PAPERHANGING, REAL BARGAINS. Both edges trimmed, $5 room. MO. 7372.

Plasterers

PLASTERER—Day or contract; patch work a specialty. Carrick 3616.

Plumbing.

ROLLIER BROS. CO.
EAST LIBERTY'S LEADING PLUMBERS.
CALL MA. 3731 OR 3732.

WELDON-KELLY CO.
EST. 1853.
CALL COURT 5712-5713.

STINSON-KENNEDY CO.
CALL ATLANTIC 9067.

R. B. EATON,
7623 Penn Ave. Hiland 4837.

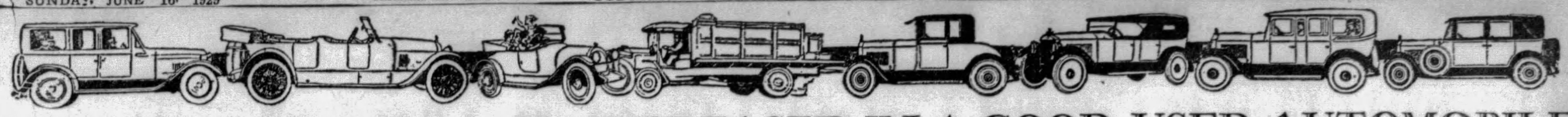
G. A. STUEBNER,
1513 Forbes St. Atlantic 1523.

Whitewashing

WHITEWASHING, cold water painting, cement wk. and house painting. GR 8618-J.

General Contractors

GENERAL contracting work; reasonable. 2333 California. Cedar 5734-2895-J.



VACATION JOYS WILL BE INCREASED IN A GOOD USED AUTOMOBILE

Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94

JULY 4th AND VACATION TIME ARE NEAR

Trade Your Old Car Now at Pennsylvania's Largest Traded Car Store for Better Transportation and Enjoy a Year of Real Service

1929 Hudson Coupe	$1000	1926 Stude. Standard 6 Coach	$ 250	1928 Erskine Sedan	$ 800
1928 Studebaker Dict. Sedan	875	1926 Stude. Commander Coupe	700	1927 Willy Knight "70" Coupe	600
1926 Studebaker Big 6 Sedan	500	1929 Chevrolet Landau Sedan	700	1928 Peerless Sedan	775
1928 Hupmobile Victoria	1050	1927 Chevrolet Cabriolet	300	1929 Chevrolet Coupe	600
1926 Studebaker Std. 6 Sedan	450	1928 Stude. Commander Vic.	1000	1928 Stude. Regal Commander	950
1925 Franklin Sedan	675	1925 Studebaker 7-Pass. Sedan	300	1927 Stude. Dictator Victoria	475
1925 Nash Sedan	400	1928 Durant "6" Coupe	450	1927 Erskine Coupe	450
1929 Studebaker Pres. "8" Cab.	1700	1929 Erskine Sedan	800	1928 Studebaker Business Cpe.	700
1927 Stude. Commander Vic.	675	1927 Stude. President Sedan	1000	1926 Studebaker 17-Pass. Bus.	1000
1926 Studebaker 19-Pass. Bus.	1900	1927 Buick Std. 6 Sedan	675	1928 Jordan "8" Brougham	500
1926 Cleveland Coupe	300	1928 Hudson Sedan	600	1929 Essex Coupe (new)	725
1926 Buick 4-Pass. Coupe	600	1927 Stude. "Atalanta" Sedan	700	1926 Studebaker Big 6 Coupe	600
1927 Nash "Adv. 6" Sedan	600	1927 Chrysler "70" Coach	700	1926 Reo Sedan	600
1928 Oakland Cabriolet	700	1926 Chrysler Sedan	650	1926 Studebaker Dictator Rdstr.	675
1927 Nash Sport Sedan	800	1928 Dodge "Victoria 6" Coupe	900	1927 Ford Coupe	125

PENNSYLVANIA'S LARGEST TRADED CAR STORE WILL SELL AND DELIVER MORE THAN 2,800 TRADED CARS IN 1929

We Are Arranging Long Demonstrations to Assure You That the Car You Choose Will More Than Meet Your Demands. Come Early and Let Us Tell You How We Can Arrange the Financial Payments.

THE STUDEBAKER SALES COMPANY

4724 Baum Blvd., Pittsburgh, Pa. Mayflower 2000.

READ THESE SPECIALS

If you are thinking of buying a car this summer, here is your opportunity to save money. Come out and see the values—take your choice and get it on convenient terms.

REAL VALUES FOR THAT VACATION TRIP

$50 TO $250
1924 Gardner Roadster.
1927 Whippet Coupe.
1922 Marmon Roadster.
1925 Nash Sedan.
1924 Hupmobile Club Sed.
1923 Chandler Coach.
1924 Nash Sedan.
1925 Hupmobile Touring.
1924 Studebaker Touring.
1925 Hupmobile Coupe.
1925 Hudson Coach.
1925 Cleveland Sedan.

$250 TO $500
1927 Chevrolet Coupe.
1925 Buick Roadster.

$250 TO $500
1926 Nash Sedan.
1925 Hupp 8 Coupe.
1926 Willys-Knight Rd.
1925 Studebaker Touring.
1927 Olds Sedan.
1925 Nash Coach.
1927 Oakland Sedan.
1926 Oakland Sedan.
1926 Auburn Sedan.
1925 Oakland Sedan.
1926 Chrysler 70 Coach.
1927 Essex Coach.
1926 Jordan 8 Sedan.
1927 Pontiac Sedan.
1926 Hudson Sedan.

$250 TO $500
1928 Essex Roadster.
1925 Hupmobile 8 Sedan.
1925 Buick Coupe.
1925 Gardner 8 Sedan.
1926 Chandler Sedan.
1926 Studebaker Sedan.
1927 Chrysler Sedan.

$500 TO $800
1928 Studebaker Touring.
1925 Hupp 8 Sedan.
1926 Hupp 8 Sedan.
1927 Nash Sedan.
1926 Hupmobile 6 Sedan.
1928 Peerless Sedan.
1927 Hupmobile 6 Sedan.

$500 TO $800
1925 Buick Sedan.
1926 Hupmobile 8 Sedan.
1928 Chandler Coupe.
1927 Buick Sedan.

$800 TO $1,500
1927 Packard Sedan.
1928 Chrysler Cab., Spec.
1929 Graham-Paige.
1929 Hupp Sedan, Special.
1926 Hupp 6 Coupe, Spec.
1926 Hupmobile 8 Coupe.
1926 Hupmobile 6 Sedan.
1927 Hupmobile 8 Sedan.
1927 Peerless 8 Sedan.

H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC., Hupmobile Distributors

Baum Blvd., at Friendship Avenue. Also 5914 Penn Avenue. Lot, Penn & Negley. Phone Montrose 6900.

GOOD NEWS

Prices Reduced For This Sale Only

We Guarantee to Satisfy

1928 Chrysler 72 Coupe
1928 Chrysler Sedan
1926 Nash 7-Pass. Sedan
1928 Chrysler 72 Sedan
1927 Hudson Brougham
1927 Pontiac Coupe
1926 Chrysler 72 Roadster
1927 Nash Coupe—Special
1927 Chrysler 72 Town
1928 Studebaker Dic. Sedan
1927 Whippet Coach

1928 Chrysler 72 Town Sedan, $975

1928 Stude. Dic. 4-Pass. Coupe
1926 Buick Sedan
1926 Chrysler 70 Coach
1927 Chrysler 70 Brougham
1926 Chrysler 58 Coach
1927 Chrysler 60 Roadster
1929 Ford Model A Tudor
1928 Chevrolet Cab.
1926 Chrysler 70 Sedan
1926 Chrysler 70 Cab.
1927 Chrysler 80 Sedan

THE HOUSE OF SQUARE DEALING

Samson Motor Co.

USED CAR DEPARTMENT

Open Evenings 10 O'Clock. 4647 Baum Blvd. MAflower 2304

Big Reduction in Good Used Cars

	Was	Now
1926 CHRYSLER 70 COACH	$525	$375
1926 CHRYSLER 70 COACH	525	395
1926 CHRYSLER 70 SEDAN	575	450
1927 CHRYSLER FINER 70 SEDAN	775	575
1928 REO WOLVERINE BROUGHAM	695	595
1927 DODGE COUPE	425	295
1926 DODGE COUPE	175	125
1927 HARLEY-DAVIDSON MOTORCYCLE	100	65
1926 ESSEX COACH	150	95
1925 FORD COUPE	100	45
1925 FORD COUPE	50	25
1925 WILLYS KNIGHT SEDAN	250	150
1926 OVERLAND 6 SEDAN	250	145
1924 DODGE SEDAN	150	75
1924 DODGE COUPE	100	45
1924 MAXWELL SEDAN	125	55
1926 HUPMOBILE SEDAN	550	350
1927 CHEVROLET COACH	295	195
1927 CHRYSLER FINER 70 SEDAN	800	650
1927 CHRYSLER 80, 4-PASS. COUPE	1200	995
1926 OAKLAND SEDAN	325	175
1927 CHRYSLER 50 LANDAU SEDAN	425	325
1927 CHRYSLER 50 COACH	425	325
1926 FLINT ROADSTER	550	425
1924 MAXWELL TOURING	100	45
1926 CHRYSLER 58 SEDAN	465	225
1927 FORD SEDAN	225	150
1925 LEXINGTON SEDAN	350	145
1927 CHEVROLET SEDAN	350	245
1925 FORD SEDAN	100	65

TRADE AND TERMS.

All Above Cars in A-1 Mechanical Condition and Ready for the Road.

RALPH IUSI CO.

1009 MAIN STREET, SHARPSBURG. STERLING 1990

ALWAYS OPEN.

4th of July, Country Road and a Nash Used Car for a Perfect Day

They Look Good and Are Good

We Will Take Your Old Car in Trade

1929 Nash 400 Coupe	$ 760	1929 Nash Amb. Sedan	$1695
1926 Nash Sedan	525	1926 Nash Sedan	345
1926 Nash Coupe	395	1926 Buick Sedan	595
1926 Chevrolet Sedan	275	1924 Willys-Knight Sedan	195
1927 Studebaker Sedan	595	1927 Nash 4-Door Coupe	745
1926 Dodge Sedan	295	1925 Nash Roadster	345
1928 Nash 4-Door Sedan	795	1925 Nash Sedan	275
1928 Nash Cabriolet	795	1928 Dodge Fast 4 Sedan	495
1927 Essex Sedan	365	1928 Chevrolet Coupe	445
1925 Willys-Knight Sedan	275	1926 Chrysler Sedan	425
1925 Studebaker Vic. Coupe	375	1924 Nash Touring	165
1927 Chevrolet Coach	295	1927 Nash Coupe	395
1926 Essex Coach	95	1925 Studebaker Coach	295

USED CAR DEPARTMENT

The Nash Pittsburgh Motors Co.

5918 PENN AVE., EAST END

HILAND 4487. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

PRICES REDUCED

We are offering exceptional values in new and slightly used Repossessed Cars for this month. Come and see these cars.

Ford Sport Roadster—Model A
Ford ½-ton Pick-up Truck Model A .... $ 395
Ford 1½-ton Express Truck Model A 550
1929 DeSoto Coach 725
1927 Erskine Sport Coupe—like new 525
1929 Peerless 81 Sedan 1000
1928 Chrysler 80 Roadster 1650
1929 Auburn 6 Sedan 900
1929 Reo Mate Sedan—new 1275
1929 Reo Mate Coupe—new $1275
1928 Locomobile 8 Sedan 1150
1928 Durant 6 Brougham 525
1928 Durant 4 Coupe, new 6-ply tires, also extra equipment 475
1928 Durant 4 Sport Roadster 375
1927 Paige 75 Sedan—good 475
1926 Studebaker Std. Coach 250
1926 Buick Master Sedan .. 350
1925 Wills-St. Clair Sedan .... Make Offer

Automobile Finance Co.

5526 PENN AVENUE

Open Evenings and Sundays. Montrose 7600

JUNE CLEARANCE

AN ANNUAL EVENT

STYLE VALUE LOW PRICES

1928—Buick 5-Pass. 2-Door Sedan	$ 845
1928—Buick Country Club Coupe	895
1928—Buick 5-Pass. 4-Door Sedan	895
1927—Buick 5-Pass. Sedan, 2-Door	645
1927—Buick 2-Pass. Coupe	645
1927—Buick 4-Pass Coupe	675
1926—Buick 5-Pass. Sedan	445
1926—Buick 4-Pass. Coupe	435
1924—Buick 4-Pass. Coupe	175
1929—Nash Advance-6 Sedan	1245
1927—Chrysler Sedan	395
1928—Hudson Brougham	795
1926—Chrysler "70" Sedan	495
1926—Hudson Coach	145
1926—Nash Coach	495
1928—Studebaker Dictator Sedan	595

KEYSTONE BUICK

A Number of Dependable Cars as Low as $100

KEYSTONE BUICK COMPANY

USED CAR DEPARTMENTS

Baum Blvd. at Liberty—Montrose 6100
Baum Blvd. at St. Clair—Montrose 3566
Traded Car Garden—5814 Baum Blvd.

PINKERTON MOTOR CO.

USED CARS FOR SATISFACTION

1929 CHEVROLET COUPE.
1928 CHEVROLET CABRIOLET.
1927 CHEVROLET CABRIOLET, WIRE WHEELS.
1927 CHEVROLET IMPERIAL LANDAU SEDAN.
1927 CHEVROLET COACH.
1926 CHEVROLET LANDAU SEDAN.
1926 STAR COACH.
LATE MODEL GARDNER SEDAN.
1926 PONTIAC COUPE.
MAXWELL COACH.
MAXWELL TOURING.
1927 CHEVROLET 1-TON STAKE BODY TRUCK.

NEW MODELS ON DISPLAY.

These cars can be bought for a small down payment, balance to suit purchaser; other makes of cars, $50 up. We will trade your car on a later model used car.

PINKERTON MOTOR CO.

1940 Brighton Rd., N. S. Fairfax 1195. Open Evenings and Sunday.

NOWHERE IN PITTSBURGH

Can you buy used car values so cheap. Compare prices and cars — Dollar for Dollar—Car for Car. Come in and see for yourself.

1924 Jewett Sport Touring	$ 95	1928 Chandler Special Sedan	$ 650
1926 Buick Sedan	495	1926 Auburn 8 Sedan	775
1928 Graham-Paige Sedan	675	1923 Paige 6-70 Coupe	100
1928 Paige "8" Sport Coupe	1250	1927 Chevrolet Coach	325
1925 Paige Brougham	125	1929 Graham-Paige Sedan	725
1926 Lincoln 7-Pass. Sedan	1650	1928 Chrysler 70 Coupe	695
1926 Flint Big 6 Sport	175	1922 Dodge Coupe	45
1926 Dodge Sedan (as is)	95	1926 Jewett Sport	200
1926 Dodge Sedan	275	1924 Marmon Sport	275
1927 Nash "6" Roadster	525	1925 Studebaker Landau Sedan	395
1928 Graham-Paige "8" Sedan	1850	1927 Dodge Sedan	225
1927 Nash Coach	395	1924 Daniels Touring	275
1929 Plymouth Roadster	565	1928 Graham-Paige Coupe	1075
1928 Paige 8 Sport Coupe	1350	1928 Graham-Paige Sedan	625

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS—TRADE OR TERMS

E. S. CARPENTER, Inc.

GRAHAM-PAIGE DISTRIBUTOR.

4615 BAUM BLVD. MA. 8400

GUARANTEED NASH CARS

Sold With Money-Back Guarantee

1929 Nash Sedan 4 D.	$1250
1929 Nash Adv. Cab R Seat	1475
1929 Nash Std. Sedan	850
1927 Nash Sedan 4 D.	450
1926 Nash Sp. Sedan 4 D.	575
1926 Nash Sedan 2 D.	375
1925 Nash Sedan 4 Door	300

Many others. Liberal terms.

NORTH SIDE NASH CORPORATION.

915 Western Ave. FA. 2000.

TAKE IT TO BENNETT'S

AUTO WRECKERS

Your old cars and trucks; highest prices paid regardless of year, model or make.

SEE US FIRST

For lowest prices on parts for any make of car or truck; complete selection.

A FULL LINE OF PARTS FOR ALL MAKES OF CARS AND TRUCKS.

BENNETT BROTHERS

GRANT AND WATER STS.

Phone Court 0351-3252.

MAIL ORDERS—24-HOUR SERVICE.

PLANT NO. 2. 5100-5220 Center ave. Montrose 0911.

PLANT NO. 3. 1617-1701 West Carson st. Court 2294.

FREE FREE
LICENSE PLATES AND TITLE

WITH ANY OF THESE SPECIALS

EVERY ONE GUARANTEED AS REPRESENTED

—$150 Up to $1495.00—

'28 Buick Sport Roadster	$ 695	'25 Dodge Roadster	$ 150
'28 Packard 6 Sedan	1495	'29 Peerless 6 Sedan	1250
'29 Auburn 8-90 Speedster	1425	'28 Peerless 6 Sedan	750
'28 Peerless 6 Coupe	745	'26 Buick Coupe	425
'28 Perless 8 Sedan	1000	'27 Nash Coupe	425
'26 Stearns Sedan	595	'27 Chevy Coach	275
'27 Chrysler 70 Coach	495	'26 Chrysler Coach	365
'25 Cadillac Phaeton	495	'27 Buick Phaeton	475
'25 Peerless 6 Touring	245	'26 Dodge Roadster	195
'26 Studebaker 6 Sedan	500	'27 Peerless 6 Coupe	700
'26 Chevy Coupe	200	'28 Peerless 6 Sedan	750
'26 Pierce-Arrow Touring	500	'25 Franklin Victoria	350
'26 Peerless 6 Sedan	575	'26 Nash Adv. 6 Sedan	400
'27 Star 6 Sedan	400	'28 Peerless 8 Sedan	900
'25 Peerless 8 Victoria	375	'27 Chevy Coach	245
'27 Chrysler 70 Sedan	450	'27 Buick Phaeton	400

SEE THEM TODAY—YOUR GAIN—OUR LOSS

TRADES TERMS

Peerless Traded Car Dept.

OPPOSITE HOTEL SCHENLEY

3964-66-68 FORBES STREET

Evenings Till 10 p. m. MAYFLOWER 5493. Sundays 9 a. m.--5 p. m.

DEMONSTRATOR SALE. All 1929 Models. Graham-Paige Sedans. Used only for a short time. New car guarantee. Priced from $900 to $1,725. WILL TRADE. E. S. CARPENTER, Inc., 4615 Baum Blvd. MA. 8400.

See these VALUES To-day

1928 Chevrolet Landau Sedan	$475
1928 Chevrolet Coupe	425
1928 Chevrolet Sedan	450
1927 Chevrolet Coupe	275
1927 Chevrolet Coach	275
1926 Chevrolet Sedan	250
1927 Chevrolet Coupe	200
1926 Chevrolet Touring	75
1926 Chevrolet Roadster	125
1926 Chevrolet Roadster	75
1926 Oakland Sedan	250
1926 Ford Coupe	75
1926 Ford Coupe	150
1927 Chevrolet 1-ton Truck	285
1926 Chevrolet 1-ton Truck	250

COCHRAN CHEV. CO.

428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. FR. 0563. Open Sunday and Evenings.

USED CAR BUYERS

We want your business, therefore we must give you value for every dollar you spend. Look our stock over before you buy and you will agree with us that we have a most wonderful lot of used cars at the lowest prices in town. Compare ours with the rest of them. You will soon see the difference.

Willys-Knights, all models.
Sedans, Coaches, Coupes and Roadsters.
Model A Ford Coupe.
Nash Adv. Coach.
Dodge Sedan.
Chrysler Coupe.
Chrysler Coach.
Dodge Coupe.
Oldsmobile Coach.
Whippets, all models.
A complete selection
Stearns Knights
Coupes. Sedans.

CONVENIENT TERMS.

REA SEAGERT CO.,

5515 Penn Ave. MO. 7078.

Repossessed and Traded Cars

1927—1928—1929

Roadsters, Coupes, Sedans

Some of Our Assortment:

4 Auburns. 3 Fords.
13 Buicks. 5 Hudsons.
6 Chryslers. 8 Nashes.
17 Chevrolets. 4 Oldsmobiles.
4 Dodges. 8 Pontiacs.
6 Essexes. 8 Studebakers.
11 Whippets.

50 other makes and models. See our lot and garage 3104 to 3131 Blvd. of the Allies. Mayflower 2429-30.

GUARANTEED TRADED CARS

1929 Jordan 6 Salon	$1,000
1926 Jordan 8 Convertible Coupe	1,700
1927 Jordan 8 Victoria	700
1927 Jordan 8 Coupe	650
1926 Auburn Coupe	400
1928 Willys-Knight Sedan	775
1929 Chevrolet Coupe, new	625
1928 Durant Coach	400
1928 Durant Sedan	525
1925 Cadillac Phaeton	600
1928 Oakland Coach	600
1928 Pontiac Coupe	500
1927 Star 4 Roadster	150
1926 Star 6 Coupe	425
1926 Buick Coach	500
1928 Chevrolet 1-ton Truck	400
1927 Nash Roadster	650
1926 Locomobile Sedan	500
1927 Hupmobile Sedan	400

These cars all in excellent condition, and can be bought on easy payments. Trade and Terms.

BEN H. WERNER,

2135 Brownsville Road. Carrick 0200. Open Evenings and Sunday.

BUICK 1927 SEDAN—7-pass. Has been used two summers, and without a doubt it is better looking and better mechanically than many new cars selling for much more. Price $900. Terms on G. M. A. C. finance plan. PENN BUICK CO., INC. 5944-46 Baum Blvd. Hiland 2880.

BUICK 1927 Brougham, Master 6-cyl. Motor has been thoroughly overhauled; finish of this car is good and the upholstery is much better. This car is priced considerably below the market and is just the kind of a car for someone who is looking for an honest-to-goodness bargain. Price $850. PENN BUICK CO., 5944-46 Baum Blvd. Hiland 2880. Open evenings.

BUICK COUPE

Model 28-58, 5-pass. Like new. Driven 6,000 miles. Has to be seen to be appreciated. A bargain for quick sale. New Allies Garage, 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

BUICK 1927—5-pass. Sedan, late model, fully equipped; car serviced every 500 miles by owner; guaranteed and ready to go, for $875. PENN BUICK CO., 5944-46 Baum Blvd. Hiland 2880.

Buick 1927 C-C- Coupe.

Has rumble seat, General Balloon tires, brakes and motor gone over; terms. Franklin Co. 6045 Mayflower or 453 North Craig st.

BUICK 1927 COUPE—Master model, 4-pass., that is in excellent condition. Here is an automobile that will give years of service and satisfaction. Price $850. Terms. PENN BUICK CO., Inc., 5944-46 Baum Blvd. Open evenings. Hiland 2880.

BUICK 1926 SEDANS.

Both 5 and 7-pass. Good condition. Come quick, $495. Painter-Dunn Co., 4760 Center ave. Mayflower 7400.

HERE IS A BUICK

A 1925 coupe in good condition; looks good just for two. Today at Murdoch's, 3440 Forbes st. MA. 1291.

BUICK Master Sedan, 1927 model; good rubber. This car is in perfect condition throughout; worth lots more than $700; terms. 758 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 0490.

FOR QUICK SALE

Ford 1-ton open express	$ 75
Ford ½-ton panel	75
1927 Whippet 4 Coach	150
1926 Hudson Coach	150

Fords, all models.

S. C. LEWARS, INC., Ford Dealer, 333 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. CH. 8500.

SEE US FIRST

50 cars must be sold. '27s and '28s. Coupes, sedans and roadsters. All cars guaranteed bargains. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2429. Lot located at 3104 to 3131 Forbes st.

GUARANTEED FRANKLINS.

1928 Airman, 4-pass. Victoria, almost new, used 8,200 miles; Lee tires .. $1,700
1927 II sedan, used very little, new General tires; appearance and condition perfect 1,200
1925 10 C. sedan, overh'led, repainted 550

ERNY FRANKLIN AGENCY, 2040 W. Liberty ave.

AUTO BODIES REPAIRED

LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO., 140-150 Beatty St., Pittsburgh, Pa. Montrose 1776. Sudden Service.

LEARNERS' permits, operator's tile, transfers and auto license in 24 hours. Rice & Irwin, 128 N. Highland ave.

SPECIAL OVERSTOCK PEERLESS SEDANS

Cars will be sold at low price. Both 6 cyl. and 8 cyl.; splendid condition. Real bargain for quick buyer. See these cars from $200 to $475. Your opportunity to secure a high-grade car for the Summer.

Painter-Dunn Co.

4760 Center Ave. Mayflower 7400

FOR USED AUTO PARTS

Call or write Zeff Auto Wreckers, Second ave. and P. & L. E. R. R., Braddock; 24-hour service. Phone Brandywine 1684-J.

Lot of Cars and Trucks

IN OUR LOT

$50 to $500

All Makes and Models. Open Day and Night.

R. E. Loughrey Motor, 5556 Center Ave.

INTERNATIONAL truck, 1929 model; 7,000 miles; bargain, $650. 129 Brownsville road, Mt. Oliver. Lafayette 2439.

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

1928 Chevrolet Coach	$400
1928 Chevrolet Coupe	400
1927 Chevrolet Cabriolet	325
1927 Chevrolet Coach	275
1926 Reo Coupe	275
1925 Peerless Coupe, 5-pass.	275
1927 Chrysler Coupe	275
1926 Oldsmobile Sedan	250
1926 Chevrolet Coupe	175

MANY OTHERS AT LOWER PRICES.

Murdoch Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes St. Ma. 1291.

DISC WHEELS REPAIRED

LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO., 140-150 Beatty St., Pittsburgh, Pa. Montrose 1776. Sudden Service.

LINCOLN BROUGHAM

1928 close coupled four-door sedan with trunk. Gone only 11,000 miles. Hard to distinguish it from a new car. The price is $2,500.00.

PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,

4709 Baum Blvd. MA. 5400.

Open Evenings.

Cylinder Blocks Electrically Welded on Car

Saves Dismantling

LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO., 140-150 Beatty St., Pittsburgh, Pa. Montrose 1776. Sudden Service.

New Low Prices for June

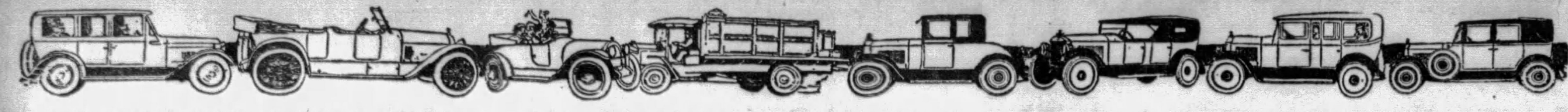
WE NEED THE ROOM

Your old car taken in trade & Liberal terms on the balance

1926 Studebaker Roadster	$ 260	1926 Buick 5-Pass. Master Sedan	$ 575
1926 Buick Standard 4-Pass. Coupe	475	1928 Pontiac Coach	375
1925 Flint Touring	150	1926 Packard Club Sedan	750
1928 Hupmobile 8, 5-Pass. Coupe	1100	Packard 8, 4-Pass. Coupe	650
Packard 8, 4-Pass. Coupe	1250		

HORST & MOONEY PACKARD DEALERS

3323 California Ave., North Side. Linden 1236



VACATION JOYS WILL BE INCREASED IN A GOOD USED AUTOMOBILE

Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94

BIG REMOVAL SALE

PIERPOINT'S

ENTIRE STOCK OF USED CARS WILL BE SOLD REGARDLESS OF COST

Pierpoint's mammoth new building is about completed and ready for occupancy. To save time and immense task of moving this big stock of high-grade cars every one will be sacrificed. No reasonable offer refused. PICK YOUR CAR FOR THE 4th OF JULY.

MOST OF THESE CARS ARE RECONDITIONED AND LOOK LIKE NEW

FREE

New Spare Tire, License Plates, Titles and Transfers To Every Purchaser Taking Delivery Before the 4th of July.

YOUR INVESTMENT IS SAFE AT PIERPOINT'S

1928 Hudson Sedan	$ 950	1928 Buick Master Sedan	$1050	1927 Paige Sedan	$550
1928 Essex Sedan	450	1928 Peerless Sedan	595	1928 Essex Coupe	425
1925 Buick Victoria	375	1925 Overland Six Sedan	75	1926 Ford Sedan	195
1927 Nash Adv. 6 Sedan	695	1926 Ford Coupe	50	1927 Chevrolet Coupe	325
1927 Chrysler Sedan	325	1925 Dodge Sedan	150	1926 Chevrolet Coupe	40
1927 Oakland Sedan	495	1927 Essex Coach	250	1927 Dodge Sedan	350
1920 Buick Sedan	50	1928 Essex Sedan	575	1927 Peerless Roadster	425
1926 Ford Coupe	75	1926 Hudson Brougham	395	1927 Whippet Roadster	250
1928 Chrysler 72 Sedan	1050	1927 Nash Roadster	550	1927 Oakland Coupe	450
1928 Pontiac Coupe	425	1927 Chevrolet Coupe	325	1926 Chevrolet Coach	250
1928 Star Coupe	350	1928 Essex Coupe	425	1926 Essex Coach	100
1925 Studebaker Rdstr	275	1927 Hudson Brougham	450	1926 Essex Coach	175
1926 Dodge Coupe	100	1928 Pontiac Coupe	550	1928 Chevrolet Sedan	425
1927 Chevrolet Coach	325	1928 Dodge Fast 4	495	1926 Ford Roadster	95
1928 Chevrolet Coach	425	1928 Chevrolet Coupe	425	1928 Hudson Brougham	795
1926 Chevrolet Coach	250	1928 Hudson Brougham	795	1927 Hudson Coach	425
1927 Chev. Sport Touring	125	1925 Essex Coach	50	1925 Hudson 7-Pass Sed.	275
1929 'A' Ford Coupe; 1,200 Miles	525	1927 Essex Sedan	275	1924 Hudson Coach	50
1927 Studebaker Dic. Sed.	575	1928 Hudson Landau	1095	1925 Ford Coupe	60
1928 Whippet Cab.	400	1926 Chrysler 70 Coach	495	1927 Chrysler Coupe	400

SALE

Starts Today June 16th

Special Terms Can be Arranged.

A Few Specials as Low as $75.00.

Demonstration Without Obligation.

We Invite You to Compare Merchandise and Prices.

ALL HUDSON-ESSEX CARRY NEW CAR GUARANTEE AND 30 DAYS FREE SERVICE

A FINE SELECTION OF LATE MODEL COUPES, ROADSTERS, SEDANS

PIERPOINT MOTOR CO.

MAYFLOWER 3100. 5001 BAUM BOULEVARD Open Evenings and Sundays.

MARMON

QUALITY USED CARS

1929 Marmon 78 Cpe.	$1550	1925 Buick Roadster	$425
1927 Packard 6 Rdst.	1200	1924 Marmon 6 Spst.	425
1928 Marmon 6 Sedan	1050	1928 Chevrolet Sedan	425
1927 Marmon 8 Sedan	900	1925 Buick Mas. 6 Ch.	400
1925 Marmon 6 Sedan	750	1923 Cadillac Sedan	400
1927 Buick Spe. Cpe.	700	1927 Chrysler Coach	400
1927 Hup 6 Sedan	675	1926 Chrysler Sedan	375
1927 Buick Coach	650	1925 Nash Sedan	375
1925 Marmon Tour.	625	1927 Star Coupe	375
1926 Buick Mas. 6 Cp.	575	1927 Hudson Coach	375
1926 Chrysler Rd.	550	1926 Studebaker Ch.	375
1926 Buick Coupe	525	1927 Oakland Coupe	350
1927 Oakland Sedan	500	1926 Dodge Sedan	325
1925 Buick 4-P. Cpe.	475	1926 Dodge Bus. Cpe.	325
1926 Studebaker Sed.	475	1927 Chevrolet Coach	300
1926 Nash Sedan	475	1927 Chevrolet Rdstr.	275
1926 Buick Sedan	450	1923 Peerless Sedan	250

SPECIALS

These Cars MUST BE SOLD— No Reasonable Offer Refused.

'24 Cadillac Sedan	'23 Marmon Sedan	'26 Hudson Sedan
'25 Buick Roadster	'24 Buick Sedan	'26 Oakland Coupe
'24 Marmon 6 Speedster	'27 Oakland Sedan	'27 Star Coupe
'24 Buick Touring	'24 Nash Sedan	'25 Studebaker Brough.
'26 Dodge Coupe	'24 Marmon Coupe	'25 Nash Coach
'25 Marmon Touring	'26 Chandler Coach	'24 Marmon 7-P. Tour.

Marmon Company of Pittsburgh

Our illuminated lot opposite Motor Sq. Garden now open. Used Car building now located at 5929 Baum Blvd.

TERMS. Open Sundays and Evenings Until 10:30 P. M. TRADE.

MONTROSE 2724. MONTROSE 2724.

PRICES REDUCED

We have reduced prices on every USED CAR in our stock.

THIS IS AN OPPORTUNITY TO

SAVE MONEY

Cadillac, 1928—Convertible 2-passenger Coupe; driven 1800 miles.

Cadillac, Model 314, Roadster, rumble seat, five new tires, fully equipped.

Cadillac, Model 314, 4-passenger Phaeton—$1,050.

Cadillac, Model V-63, 7-passenger Sedan—$325.

Hupmobile, 8-cylinder, 5-passenger Sedan—$550.

Pierce, 1927, Model 80, 7-passenger Sedan—$600.

Willys-Knight, 1926, Model 66 Sedan—$500.

LaSalle, 1928, 5-passenger Sedan, like new.

LaSalle 4-passenger Sport Phaeton.

Cadillac, V-63, 7-passenger Touring, $400.

Nash Roadster, 1926, Advance 6—$450.

Nash, 1928, Advance 6, 7-passenger Sedan—$900.

Buick, 1926, Master 6, 7-passenger Sedan—$525.

Nash, 1927, Advance 6 Sedan —$600.

McAlister Brothers

USED CAR DIVISION.

5865 BAUM BLVD.

Montrose 8966. Open Evenings.

WE SHURE DO SELL 'EM FOR LESS MONEY

Sid Smith, from Monday's Corners, spent the week-end in Pittsburgh, shoppin' around for a good used car. He came here last—said he done it on purpose 'cause he heard a lot about us selling better used cars for less money. Well, it musta been true—he drove one home, a-smilin' all over.

Last week we could have taken in 50 used cars, but we did not have enough new ones to go around, so we just picked out 25 real good ones and left the junkers for the other fellows. You better hurry in if you ever expect to get one.

TO MAKE IT HANDY WE'VE GOT 3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS.

LOT NO. 1, PENN AND HAY ST., WILKINSBURG. CHURCHILL 1548.

'27 Chrysler Coach	$375
'24 Cadillac Sedan	425
'26 Chandler Coach	275
'27 Chevrolet Sedan	325
'25 Chandler Coach	150
'27 Ford Touring	75
'23 Jordan Sedan	100
'27 Oldsmobile Coach	375
'28 Oldsmobile Coach	675
'28 Maxwell Coupe	100
'24 Nash Coupe	225
'27 Oldsmobile Landau	450
'26 Oldsmobile Coach	350
'28 Oldsmobile Coach	525
'25 Studebaker Sedan	300
'27 Chevrolet Landau	325
'26 Star Coupe	300
'24 Oldsmobile Touring	100
'23 Buick Touring	100
'27 Hupmobile Coupe	650
'25 Oldsmobile Coach	225
'28 Chrysler 62 Sedan	650
'27 Nash Sport Coupe	625
'28 Chevrolet Coupe	425
'28 Chevrolet Spt. Coupe	475

MAIN BLDG., BAUM AND BEATTY, HILAND 1201.

'27 Buick Master Coupe	$675
'28 Oldsmobile Coach	675
'26 Buick Std. Sedan	450
'26 Chandler Coupe	250
'27 Oldsmobile Landau	450
'26 Chevrolet Sedan	125
'28 Oldsmobile Coupe	675
'24 Oldsmobile Coupe	175
'27 Nash Coach	575
26 Buick Std. Coupe	475
'27 Studebaker Sedan	650
'28 Oldsmobile Sedan	725
'26 Chevrolet Coach	150
'26 Chevrolet Coupe	225
'26 Nash Roadster	550
'28 Hudson Sedan	750
'27 Dodge Coupe	400
'27 Buick Std. Coupe	625
'27 Nash Sedan	800
'26 Buick Master Sedan	425
'28 Olds Spt. Coupe	725
'27 Olds Spt. Coupe	575
'28 Nash Coupe	500
'26 Hupmobile Sedan	450
'26 Chevrolet Touring	125

LOT NO. 2, WEST CARSON ST., OPPOSITE GLORY BARN, NEAR POINT BRIDGE.

'28 Durant Sedan	$450
'26 Nash Coupe	400
'28 Oldsmobile Coach	675
'24 Buick Coupe	325
26 Chevrolet Coach	175
'26 Dodge Sedan	325
'26 Dodge Coupe	350
28 Essex Coach	425
27 Hudson Coach	450
26 Jewett Coach	275
27 Oldsmobile Coupe	425
26 Oldsmobile Coach	325
'26 Essex Coach	125
'27 Hupp. Coupe	475
'27 Pontiac Coupe	275
'27 Oldsmobile Landau	525
'27 Buick Coach	675
'25 Stuebaker Sedan	300
'26 Oakland Coupe	300
'24 Nash Sedan	275
'27 Dodge Sedan	425
'27 Essex Coach	350
'27 Chevrolet Sedan	325

P. S.—During this sale we've plenty of cars at $50 to $100. They're not so good looking as some of the higher priced ones but you'll have heaps of good times and good ridin' in 'em this summer. They're bargains at these low prices and just the thing to go picnicking in. No use listin' 'em 'cause they don't last that long.

OLDSMOBILE PGH. CO.

OPEN NIGHTS 'TIL HALF PAST NINE.

J. N. GREGG'S

Mid-Season Clearance Sale.

	Down Payment.
1928 Nash five-passenger sedan	$250
1924 Nash five-passenger sedan	100
1926 Nash five-passenger sedan	165
1925 Nash five-passenger sedan advance	125
1924 Nash touring car	75
1926 Jordan touring car	75
1924 Studebaker touring car	50
1923 Chandler touring car	35
1927 Oldsmobile five-passenger sedan	125
1929 Essex sedan	225
1926 Essex five-passenger coach	75
1925 Stutz seven-passenger sedan	150
1926 Studebaker four-passenger roadster	135
1924 Buick sedan	50
1925 Buick seven-passenger sedan	125
1927 Jordan five-passenger sedan	250
1926 Overland coupe, six-cylinder	75
1926 Diana sedan straight eight	165
1927 Dodge sedan	140
1926 Dodge coupe	85
1926 Chevrolet coupe	75
1928 Chevrolet coupe	135
1929 Ford coupe	185
1925 Ford coupe	30
1925 Chevrolet roadster	42
1924 Ford coupe	20
1924 Ford touring	20
1928 Chevrolet one-half-ton truck with panel body; good as new	150
1925 Dodge screen body three-quarter-ton truck	75

1—We offer liberal free trial plan.
2—We trust you without red tape.
3—We take your car on first payment.
4—We help you to obtain your licenses.
5—We offer a new easy payment plan to suit.
6—We teach you to drive free.
7—We offer better cars and lower prices.

J. N. GREGG, NASH MOTOR CARS, Phone 2119 R 2, Irwin, Pa.

CHRYSLER 70 roadster, must be sold. Will sacrifice for quick buyer. 4609 Butler st.

CHRYSLER—72 Victoria coupe; like new; must sell. Fairfax 8048.

1926 CLEVELAND sedan car, looks like new, $175. Lehigh 4488.

DODGE 1928 COUPE—4-pass., popular Victory Model (6-cyl), 4-wheel brakes, bumpers, good tires and a motor that performs perfectly. Grasp this opportunity—you can't go wrong. The price, $850. PENN BUICK CO., 5944-46 Baum Blvd. Hiland 2880. Open evenings.

1927 DODGE COUPE

Leather upholstery; $140 down, pay balance $25.70 monthly. Trade your car. New Forbes Garage, 1212 Forbes st.

DODGE Business Sedan, 1924 model, good running condition, $110; terms. See Mr. White, C. E. Moodey Motor, 519 Water st. Court 0456.

1926 DODGE sedan, leather upholstery; perfect condition; all good tires; real bargain, $325. 1215 Braddock ave. Brandywine 0400.

DODGE — 1924 touring fully equipped, windshield wings good tires, good mechanically; $100. Franklin 5472-J.

DODGE Roadster, model 1924. Good running condition, $75. See Mr. White, C. E. Moodey Motor, 519 Water st. CO 0456.

DODGE '26 Roadster, excellent condition; cheap at $225. Erny, 2040 W. Liberty.

WILL sacrifice late model Dodge Coupe. Owner leaving city. South Highland Garage. Call Montrose 1440.

1928 DURANT COUPE.

RUMBLE SEAT.

6 cyl., a dandy sport coupe in unusually fine condition; priced below its real value at $425; liberal terms. North Side Nash Corporation, 915 Western ave. Fairfax 2000.

WHY CONTINUE TO PLAY SANTA CLAUS TO YOUR OLD CAR WHEN YOU CAN TRADE IT IN ON A GOOD USED CAR AT B. F. STOUT'S?

1928 Chev. 1-Ton Canopy Express at	$400
1928 Chev. Coupe; Like New	425
1924 Cadillac Coupe; Fine Shape	325
1927 Chrysler Sedan	350
1927 Hupmobile Sedan	475

B. F. STOUT,

COR. BEATTY AND CENTER, E. E.

Montrose 1700.

10 WONDERFUL BARGAINS

	Price	Down
Buick 4-Pass. Coupe, Master, 1928, good as new	$995	$398
Chrysler Finer 70 Sedan, cost $1775, perf. every way	875	350
Packard 1927 Six Club Sedan, best buy in Pittsburgh	975	390
Chrysler 6 Coupe, 1928, rumble seat, like new	795	318
Stutz Straight 8 Sedan, cost originally $4200	950	380
Chrysler Finer 70 Roadster, cost $1700, and good as new	775	318
Star, 6-cyl., Cabriolet, 1927, perfect condition	375	140
Reo Business Coupe, 1927 model, orig. cost $1600	375	140
Olds 1927 Landau Sedan, looks and runs like new	375	150
Dodge Sedan, looks and runs like new	275	115

FORWARD AUTO CO., Murray & Forward Aves., Squirrel Hill (Cars 68 or 69). Phone Hazel 7027.

BARGAINS FOR YOU

COMPARE THESE PRICES.

1929 Auburn 8 Speed	$1350	1928 Buick 51 C.C.Sd.	$1050
1925 Jordan Brough'm	375	1928 Hudson Sedan	750
1925 Chandler Sedan	295	V-63 Cadillac 7-P. Sd.	650
1926 Overland 6 Cpe.	225	Lincoln 7-Pass. Sedan	400
1926 Jordan Victoria	350	Lincoln 5-Pass. Coupe	400
1925 Hudson Coach	195	1925 Buick Coupe	325
1926 Paige Sedan	475	1925 Studebaker Sedan	295
1925 Stude. Coach	295	1927 Hudson Brougham	475
1922 Jewett Roadster	50	1926 Auburn Coupe	550
1929 Chevy Coupe	625	1924 Auburn Sedan	150

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY. TERMS TO SUIT.

PITTSBURGH AUBURN CO.

5748 BAUM BLVD. MONTROSE 4381.

Bargains—Bargains—Bargains

	Price	Down
Chrysler Six Cab., cost originally $2,100	$ 875	$350
Moon Sedan, very good every way	295	120
Chevrolet Landau Sedan, early 1928	295	120
Whippet 4 Coupe, 1928, like new	325	140
Buick 1928 Victoria Coupe, Master, like new	995	398
Chrysler Six Sedan, Finer 70, cost $1,775	775	310
Paige 7-Passenger Sedan, good Funeral car	450	180
Reo Business Coupe, good paint and tires	375	150
Oldsmobile Landau Sedan, 1927, like new	375	150
Ford 1926 Roadster, very good condition	95	50
Chrysler 72 Coupe, 1928, like new	1095	438
Chevrolet 1927 Coach, good condition	275	110
Stephens Roadster, sport model	95	50
Star Cab, six cyl., just like new, 1927	375	140
Chrysler 58 Sedan, 1926, very good condition	295	125
Dodge 1927 Screen Truck, ¾ ton	295	125
Chevrolet 1928 Panel Truck, 1 ton	475	190

DOWNTOWN AUTO EXCHANGE, 1845 Forbes Street, (10 blocks from Court House)

BUICK 1924 SEDAN

Has been repainted; looks like new; $100 down. Call Mooney, Lehigh 1178.

BUICK—1927 Master coupe with rumble seat. Paint and tires extra good, mechanically A-1. Can be bought at a sacrifice. Call Lafayette 4965-J.

BUICK 1927 MASTER 6 SEDAN. 4-dr., $750. Am forced to sell my car at this low figure. In perfect shape, cash or terms. Lehigh 8597-J.

BUICK Master Sedan, 1926 model. This car is in A-1 shape; real buy at $550; terms; see today. 758 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 0490.

BUICK touring, 1922, 6 cylinder, good condition, $50. Federal 2385-J.

BUICK 1929 model 47 sedan, like new, $1,000. Call Franklin 3046-M.

1926 BUICK coach; A-1 mechanical condition; bargain, $375. Lehigh 4488.

Cadillac 1927 Sport Sedan.

5-pass. color Grey Duco, new tires, has trunk rack, car run 10,000 miles; terms. Franklin Co. 6045 Mayflower. 453 North Craig st.

CADILLAC 61 SEDAN.

7-pass. Splendid condition, $325. Painter-Dunn Co., 4760 Center ave. Mayflower 7400.

MODEL 65 Cadillac Suburban sedan, 7 passenger, chauffeur driven, equipped with new Lee tires, paint like new; real bargain. See today. 4609 Butler st.

1927 CHANDLER SEDAN

Perfect condition, fully equipped. Real bargain, $150 down, balance monthly. Call Pifer, Lehigh 1178.

MODEL 61 Cadillac sedan, 4-wheel hydraulic brakes, mechanically O. K. Will sell cheap if sold Monday. 4609 Butler st.

1924 CHANDLER SEDAN

Don't miss this one. Absolutely in A-1 condition, will demonstrate anywhere; $118 down, balance at your own convenience; will take your old car in trade. Hinkel's Service Station, cor. 6th and Baldridge sts., N. Braddock. Phone Brandywine 1442.

1927 Chevrolet Roadster

Absolutely A-1 condition. I can honestly recommend this car to you, going at $100 down, balance at your own convenience. Hinkel's Service Station, cor. Sixth and Baldridge sts, N. Braddock. Phone Brandywine 1442.

HERE IS A CHEVROLET

A late 1928 coupe, low mileage, Fisher body without a mark of abuse; clean as a new car; natural wood wheels; tires almost new. Here is a value.

MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO., 3440 Forbes St. MA. 1291.

REAL BARGAIN

1926 Chevrolet Coach, perfect condition, equipped with bumpers front and rear, trunk and trunk rack, perfect condition throughout. See today at $80 down, balance in 12 months. Hinkel's Service Station, cor. 6th and Baldridge sts., N. Braddock. Phone Brandywine 1442.

CHEVROLET 6 COUPE, 1929 MODEL, IN EXCELLENT CONDITION GOOD TIRES, UPHOLSTERY, PAINT AND MOTOR FINE, $169 DOWN, $32 PER MONTH FOR 12 MONTHS. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 BRIGHTON ROAD, N. S. FAIRFAX 1195.

CHEVROLET SEDAN

This is a 1925 model equipped with all new tires, new top and refinished. Price $195, or $80 down, balance at your own convenience; see today at Hinkel's Service Station, cor. 6th and Baldridge sts., N. Braddock. Phone Brandywine 1442.

CHEVROLET 1927 COACH.

Late model, 4-wheel brakes, new tires, car is in excellent condition and an ideal family car. Price $275.

HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., 5007 Baum Blvd. Schenley 4491.

1928 CHEVROLET COUPE.

Unusually fine condit., completely equipped, $175 down, bal. monthly. North Side Nash Corporation, 915 Western ave. FA. 2000.

1927 CHEVROLET COACH, GRAY PAINT, MOTOR IS FINE, UPHOLSTERY AND RUBBER ARE GOOD. $116 DOWN, $20 PER MONTH FOR 10 MONTHS. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 BRIGHTON ROAD, N. S. FAIRFAX 1196.

LATE 1928 CHEVROLET Roadster, paint and tires are like new, $325; terms. Hudson Garage, 338 Chestnut st., Sewickley, Pa. Phone Sewickley 1275.

'27 CHEVROLET Coach. Just the car for your summer transportation. Bargain, $275. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville rd., Lafayette 3292.

CHEVROLET COACH, 1927—New tires, good as new, quick sale, $175; terms. 545 Braddock ave., Braddock. Brandywine 0706.

1929 CHEV. COACH DEMONSTRATOR. Used by official of the company; like new car. Murdoch Chev. Co., Ma. 1291.

1928 CHEV. COUPE—Very good cond. A bargain. Murdoch Chev. Co., Ma. 1291.

CHEVROLET COACH, 1927: just overhauled. Murdoch Chev. Co., Ma. 1291.

1928 CHEV. COACH—Special value. Murdoch Chev. Co., Mayflower 1291.

CHEVROLET 1928 Imp. Landau, low mileage, like new, $400. Erny, 2040 W. Liberty.

CHRYSLER finer 70 sedan, good tires, mechanically perfect; realy buy $800. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville road, Lafayette 3292.

Elcar Straight 8 Sedan

New double eagle Goodyear tires; real good mechanical condition and good paint.

REA SEAGERT CO., 5515 PENN AVE. MONTROSE 7078.

ELCAR SEDAN

Five passenger, straight 8, at a big bargain; $800. Elcar Pgh. Sales Co., 5750 Baum blvd. Montrose 1040.

1928 ERSKINE SEDAN

In perfect condition. A real buy for $485, terms and guarantee. Call Lehigh 5600.

1926 ESSEX COACH

This car must be seen to be appreciated, equipped with disc wheels, all new tires, motor completely overhauled, 6 new tires. $100 down, balance in 10 months; will trade. Hinkel's Service Station, cor. 6th and Baldridge sts., N. Braddock. Phone Brandywine 1442.

1928 ESSEX coach; A-1 condition; quick sale $395. Lehigh 4488.

FORDS

50 to select from; all models for all purposes; trucks and pleasure cars. 5906 PENN AVE. MONTROSE 9401.

FORD Coupe, 1926; good finish and fenders; appearance above average; motor and rear end above question; $125; terms.

PETERMAN MOTOR, Homestead, Pa.

FORD Model A 2-door sedan, excellent condition, new tires, $450. See Mr. White, C. E. Moodey Motor, 519 Water st. Court 0456.

FORD Roadster, pickup body, closed car, 1929 model, $400. See Mr. White, C. E. Moodey Motor, 519 Water st. Court 0456.

FORD Model A Coach and Std Coupe. Easy terms. 4612 Forbes st. SC. 0504.

Franklin 1927 Sport Sedan.

Color Beige Gray Duco, has trunk, good tires, car in first-class shape; terms. Franklin Co. 6045 Mayflower or 453 North Craig st.

Franklin Sport Sedan.

Series 11 Model, good tires and paint, price $750. This car a bargain; terms. See Crowley, 6045 Mayflower or 453 North Craig st.

GARDNER STRAIGHT 8 SEDAN WITH UPHOLSTERY, PAINT, MOTOR AND TIRES IN 1ST CLASS CONDITION; $220 DOWN, $32 FOR 12 MONTHS. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 BRIGHTON ROAD, N. S. FAIRFAX 1195.

Graham-Paige 6-10 Sedan.

Demonstrator, low mileage, splendid condition, good rubber, 5 disc wheels. Price $825. Will trade your car. The New Forbes Garage, 1212 Forbes st.

HUDSON COACH, 1924—Run 20,000 miles, entire car A-1 condition, sacrifice for $100; can be seen any time. 2842 Shady ave.

HUDSON coach, 1924, good running condition, $75 quick sale. Penhurst 8345-J.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

HUPMOBILE COUPE

1929 four-passenger six-cylinder coupe. Has gone only 6,800 miles. A real buy at $1,200.00.

PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT, 4709 Baum Blvd. MA. 5400. Open Evenings.

1929 HUPMOBILE 8

4-pass. coupe; 2,000 miles; 6-ply tires, 6 wire wheels; cannot be told from new car; owner leaving town; must sell. Car can be seen at New Allies Garage, 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

HUPMOBILE 5 passenger coupe; 1928 model; this is a car you will be proud of; wonderful shape; $1,100; terms. Horst & Mooney, 3323 California ave., N. S. Linden 1236.

1929 HUPMOBILE Six Sedan; driven only 1,500 miles; new car guarantee; can arrange terms. Call Mr. Sieber, Walnut 3730.

JORDAN Roadster, 1927 model, sport job, straight 8, excellent condition, $675; terms. 758 Brownsville road. Lafayette 0490.

JORDAN 1927 4-pass. gt. line 8, first class condition, new tires, $550. Erny, 2040 W. Liberty.

LINCOLN Phaeton, excellent condition, good tires, $450. See Mr. White, C. E. Moodey Motor, 519 ater st. Court 0456.

JORDAN LINE EIGHT 4-PASS. COUPE.

DON'T MISS THIS REAL OPPORTUNITY TO GET A STRAIGHT EIGHT AT A VERY LOW FIGURE. ACT QUICK IF YOU ARE INTERESTED.

REA SEAGERT CO., 5515 PENN AVE. MONTROSE 7078.

FOR SALE—Lincoln 7-passenger touring car, fine shape, $500. Anderson Motor Sales, Latrobe, Pa.

MARMON SPEEDSTER

1928 beautiful four-passenger model 70 speedster. Has gone 14,000 miles. $1,000 takes it.

PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT, 4709 Baum Blvd. MA. 5400. Open Evenings.

MARMON "68" SEDAN

Late model, brand new, 5 pass. Buy this and save yourself some money. This car delivers today for $1,625. Our price is $1,300 for immediate sale. Cunningham Motors, 828 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 10564.

NASH Advanced 6, 1928, 2-door sedan, perfect condition, equipped with new General Cord tires. See this, it's a bargain. 4609 Butler st.

NASH 1928 SEDAN.

Advanced 6-cyl., 2-door, 5-pass., with wire wheels and many extras, upholstery and finish very good; motor can't be beat; price $900.

HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., 5007 Baum Blvd. Schenley 4491.

Nash 1928 Convertible Coupe.

Has rumble seat, good tires and paint, car like new; terms. Franklin Co. 6045 Mayflower. Craig st. 453.

NASH 1925 SEDAN.

5-passenger, in excellent condition, and at a low price of $275.

HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., 5007 Baum Blvd. Schenley 4491.

NASH sedan, 1925; motor, carburetor and generator overhauled; tires good, 2 new ones; will demonstrate; real bargain, $160. Hiland 0572-M.

1928 NASH 2-door Sedan. Perfect condition; bumpers, windshield wiper, shock absorbers; can't be told from new; low mileage; $230 down, balance monthly. La. 2986.

NASH Sedan, 1926 model, lots of power and good condition, $550; terms. 758 Brownsville road. Lafayette 0490.

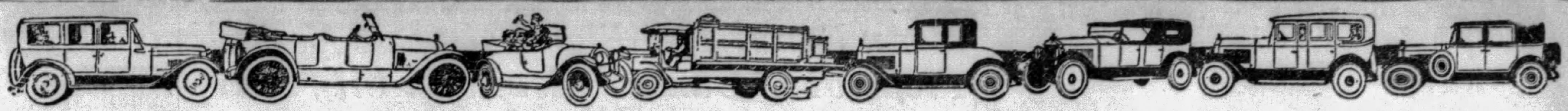
OAKLAND SEDAN

This is a 1924 model, perfect condition; will sacrifice at $175, terms. Hinkel's Service Station, cor. 6th and Baldridge sts., N. Braddock. Phone Brandywine 1442.

1927 OAKLAND coach; A-1 mechanical cond.; quick sale $250. Lehigh 4488.

1925 OAKLAND coupe; A-1 condition, good paint; quick sale $165. Lehigh 4488.

PIERCE ARROW, 1925 model 80, 7-passenger touring, first-class condition, $600. Call Mayflower 4799 or 5095.



VACATION JOYS WILL BE INCREASED IN A GOOD USED AUTOMOBILE

Automobiles For Sale 94

Open Evenings — Free Tire Changing

2 TIRES & TUBES FOR 1 — THE PRICE OF ONE

READ THIS OFFER

Every tire and tube bought at the following prices entitles you to one tire and tube of the same size FREE. We are one of Pittsburgh's largest tire dealers.

6 and 8-Ply—10,000 Miles Guaranteed

30x5.25—2 tires, 31x5.25—2 tires {15.95
32x6.00—2 tires, 33x6.00—2 tires {16.95

All other sizes in stock

Mail orders promptly filled C. O. D.

HERE ARE THE LOW PRICES:

30x3½ OS.—2 tires 9.45;	2 tubes 1.89	
33x4 —2 tires 13.95;	2 tubes 2.50	
32x4½ —2 tires 16.95;		
33x4½ —2 tires 16.95;		
34x4½ —2 tires 16.95;		
30x5 —2 tires 28.95;	2 tubes 3.00	
35x5 —2 tires 26.95;		
29x4.40 —2 tires 8.95;	2 tubes 2.50	
29x5.00 —2 tires 15.95;	2 tubes 2.65	

30x5.00—2 tires 16.35;	2 tubes 2.75
31x5.00—2 tires 16.45;	2 tubes 2.75
30x5.25—2 tires 18.45;	2 tubes 2.85
31x5.25—2 tires 18.95;	2 tubes 2.85
30x6.00—2 tires 19.45;	2 tubes 2.95
31x6.00—2 tires 19.95;	2 tubes 2.95
32x6.00—2 tires 20.95;	2 tubes 2.95
33x6.00—2 tires 21.95;	2 tubes 3.00
32x6.75—2 tires 22.95;	

Harry's Tire & Rubber Co.

Downtown Store, 219 Second Ave. COURT 2836 { Two Stores } East End Store, 5702 Penn Ave. MONTROSE 8517

Remember the Address—It Means a Saving to You

PACKARD PHAETON
1928 six-cylinder phaeton. A wonderful looking and fine performing sport car.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 Baum Blvd. MA. 5400.
Open Evenings.

PACKARD SEDAN
1927, Model 426, 5 pass.; rebuilt, painted, chromium-plated, etc.; guaranteed; bargain. Cunningham Motors Co., 828 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 10564.

PACKARD 1924 SEDAN,
6-cyl., 4-pass., in excellent condition. A car that will give years of satisfactory service, $550; terms.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
5007 Baum Blvd. Schenley 4491.

PACKARD COUPE
1927, Model 433, 6 cyl., 4 passenger; excellent condition throughout. See this. Cunningham Motors Co., 828 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 10564.

PACKARD SEDAN
1927 five-passenger type. Excellent paint and tires. Very powerful. Mechanically A-1.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 Baum Blvd. MA. 5400.
Open Evenings.

PACKARD "8" COUPE
Model "236," five passenger; excellent condition. This is a real bargain. Cunningham Motors Co., 828 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 10564.

PACKARD SEDAN
Model 526, 1928, 5 pass., 6 cyl.; perfect condition; bargain. Cunningham Motors Co., 828 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 10564.

PACKARD Club Sedan, 1926 model; be sure and see this car; wonderful shape; real bargain at $750; terms. Horst & Mooney, 3323 California ave., N. S. Linden 1236.

PEERLESS SEDAN
Model 69 seven-passenger. Just like new. Excellent car for Funeral Director. 1928 model and priced very low. Act quickly.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 Baum Blvd. MA. 5400.
Open Evenings.

Peerless Model 90 Sedan.
This car was owned by prominent doctor; traded in for new Chrysler; practically all new tires, good paint, mechanically perfect, low mileage, $850; terms.
KNOXVILLE MOTOR,
426 Brownsville road. Lafayette 3292.

PEERLESS—Model 6-60, 1928, sedan; this cars looks and runs like new; real bargain; $625; terms. 758 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 0490.

Pierce-Arrow Model 80 Sport Touring.
Good looking Pierce; with good tires and paint; will sacrifice; terms. Franklin Co., 6045 Mayflower or 453 North Craig st.

PIERCE-ARROW 4-P. CPE.
Series. Good paint, tires and condition. $575. Painter-Dunn Co. Mayflower 7400.

PONTIAC COUPE—1926 MODEL. IN VERY GOOD CONDITION; MOTOR IS A-1; TIRES ARE GOOD. A REAL BUY. $131 DOWN, $23 PER MONTH FOR 10 MONTHS. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 BRIGHTON ROAD, N. S. FAIRFAX 1196.

PONTIAC SEDAN
Best buys of the day, $225, guarantee and terms. Call Lehigh 5600.

1927 PONTIAC sport roadster; quick sale $225. Lehigh 4488.

HERE IS A REO
1926 coupe that looks good and dependable for thousands of extra miles. Today at Murdoch Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes st. Mayflower 1291.

1928 REO FLYING CLOUD COUPE. A real buy at $750. Car just been completely overhauled; cash or terms. See O'Neil, 4568 Penn ave.

1928 Studebaker Sedan.
Dictator; like new; gone 1,100 miles; see this bargain.

1927 Commander Studebaker.
A-1 shape; at your own price; act quick.

1926 Buick Coach Body.
A-1 shape; act quick.
AUTOMOTIVE CONSTRUCTION CO.,
17 So. Euclid Ave. Montrose 5103.

Studebaker 1927 Commander.
Sedan, 5-pass., good tires, car looks like new; a real buy; terms. Franklin Co., 6045 Mayflower or 453 North Craig st.

1925 Studebaker Sedan
Good tires and paint. Has bumpers and motor meter. Real bargain at $140 down. Call Mr. Smith, Lehigh 1178.

STUDEBAKER 1928 CPE.
Blue color. Very good looking. Low price, $695. Painter-Dunn Co., 4760 Center ave. Mayflower 7400.

STUDEBAKER Special Light Six Coupe, in good condition; cash, $125. Apartment 4 or 5, 1717 Carson st., S. S.

STUTZ 1926 SEDAN.
5-pass.; beauty, safety and economy are combined in this car, a car that any family will be proud to own; $1,000; terms. Open evenings.
HOEVELER STUTZ CO.,
5007 Baum Blvd. Schenley 4491.

STUTZ 1926 5-P. SEDAN.
Paint, tires and mechanical condition very good, $975. Painter-Dunn Co. Mayflower 7400.

STUTZ 1926 ROADSTER.
A car that has the ZIP; best value money can buy; see it at once; price $1,000.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
5007 Baum Blvd. Schenley 4491.

1928 WHIPPET 6 SEDAN
Only 8,000 miles; Lovejoy shock absorbers. Perfect family car at $495, terms and guarantee. Call Lehigh 5600.

WHIPPET 4 Coupe; 1927 most excellent condition fine appearance worth far more than our price at $235; terms. PETERMAN MOTOR, Homestead, Pa.

1928 WHIPPET 6 COACH
Few miles; perfect in every way; $450, terms and guarantee. Call Lehigh 5600.

WILLYS-KNIGHT 5-PASS. SEDAN.
SOMEBODY WILL GET A MOST EXCEPTIONAL VALUE IN THIS CAR AT $435. GOOD TIRES AND GOOD PAINT.
REA SEAGERT CO.,
5515 Penn Ave. MO. 7078.

(2) Willys-Knight 65 Sedan and Coupe Sedan
Real buys at $150 each, guarantee and terms. Call Lehigh 5600.

WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN
1928, Big Six, Model "6-A," 5 pass.; like new; bargain. Cunningham Motors Co., 828 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. FR. 10564.

WILLYS-KNIGHT 1927 7-pass. 66 Sedan, 6 new tires, 2 on side with trunk rack, low mileage; paint and condition like new; wonderful buy, $775. Erny, 2040 W. Liberty.

Willys-Knight 70 A Sedan!
New paint, seat covers, mechanically perfect; $700; terms and guarantee. Call Lehigh 5600.

Willys-Knight 66A Rdstr.
Practically a new car, $700; terms. Call Lehigh 5600.

WILL-ST. CLAIRE SEDAN.
5-pass., in excellent condition throughout; a car that will go for years; terms; $550.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
5007 Baum Blvd. Schenley 4491.

Trucks & Tractors 95

STERLING

This is the time of the year to buy a good used truck. Your own price. Easy terms.

	First Payment.
5-ton Sterling Dump, Chain Drive	$500
5-ton Sterling Chain Drive Stake	Make us offer
4-ton Sterling Chain Drive Dump	$660
4-ton Sterling Chain Drive Long Wheelbase Chassis, $1,000	$400
3½-ton Sterling Dump, Hell Hoist	$280
3½-ton Sterling Stake Body, 16x7, $1,000	$400
3-ton Sterling Dump, Coal Body	$640
3-ton Sterling DW18 Road Builders, Pneumatic Tires, Dual Rear	$750
3-ton Sterling DW18 Dump, Pneumatic Tires, Dual Rear	$750
2½-ton Sterling Stake, Pneumatic Tires, Dual Rear	$750
2½-ton Sterling Express, Hand Hoist, $550	$225
2½-ton Sterling Combination Body, Dump and Lumber	$480
2½-ton Indiana, Van Body, 1926, $900	$320
3—2½-ton Autocars, 2 Batch Bodies, Pneumatic Tires, $500	$200
2-ton Reo (6), Canopy Top, 1928 Model	$320
1½-ton Reo Express, Canopy Top, $525	$210
1½-ton GMC Chassis, 4-Wheel Brakes, Underbody Hoist	$240
1½-ton Garford Chassis and Cab, Pneumatic Tires, $400	$160
1-ton Dodge-Graham Express, 1927, $500	$200
1-ton Chevrolet Open Express, $275	$110
¾-ton White, Lumber Body, Pneumatic Tires, $500	$200
1½-ton Acme Chassis and Cab, Pneumatic Tires	$280
3-ton Autocar Dump, Overman Tires	$300
3½-ton Ward LaFrance Dump, Good Tires, $400	$160
3½-ton G.M.C. Dump, Good Tires, 1925	$480
3½-ton Feleral Dump, Good Tires, 1925	$480
5-ton Brockway Dump, Rebuilt, $1,300	$390
5-ton Mack Dump, 4 Speed Blower	$500

STERLING MOTOR TRUCK COMPANY,
Forbes Field. Pittsburgh, Pa.
Open Sundays 11:00 a. m. to 2 p. m.
Phone—Mayflower 2576 or Mr. Martin, Hiland 5143-J.

GOOD USED TRUCKS

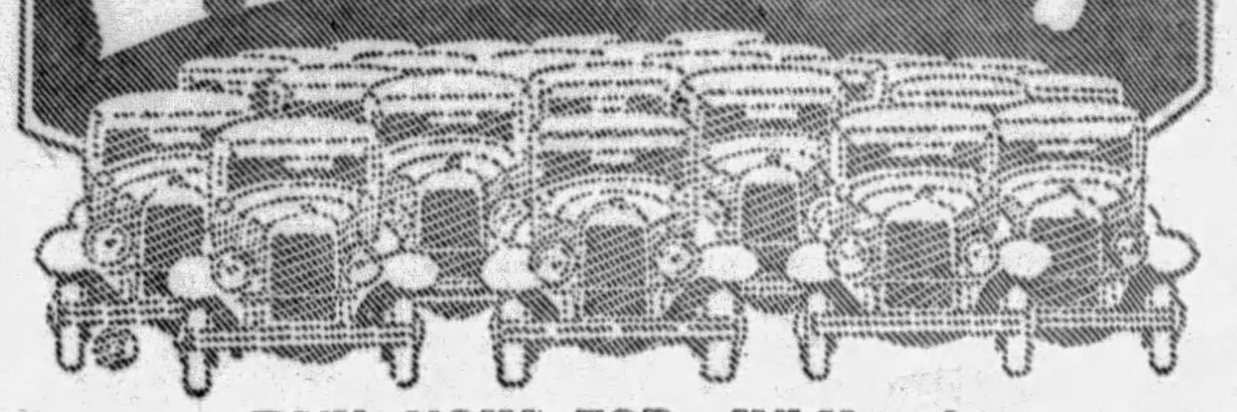
2½-ton G. M. C. Dump and lumber body	$1,500
26-ton White bus chassis, dual pneumatic tires	$1,000
2 1½-ton Sterlings, open cabs, open body	$350 to $450
1½-ton Dodge, Canopy top	$250
2 ¾-ton Dodges, Canopy top	$200
½-ton G. M. C., Light Delivery Panel Body	$375
1927 Hudson-Brougham	$375
1827 Ford Roadster Sedan. Cheap.	

GENERAL MOTORS TRUCK CO.,
3701 Liberty Ave. Fisk 2368.
EVENINGS. CALL WALNUT 3874-J.

Moving Van
WILLYS-KNIGHT SIX-CYL. 2-TON CHASSIS WITH GERSTENSLAGER VAN BODY. A WONDERFUL COMBINATION OF QUALITY MERCHANDISE. WILL SELL AT A SUBSTANTIAL DISCOUNT.
REA SEAGERT CO.,
5515 PENN AVE. MONTROSE 7078.

Automobiles For Sale 94

HELP!



BUY NOW FOR JULY 4th
We Must Clear Our Floor of
USED CARS

Help us clean up our great stock of used cars by taking your choice at our low prices. Every car on our floor is in fine running condition and looks good—some of them being almost new. Don't let this wonderful opportunity slip by, get your car today.

BETTER TO BUY OUR FINE USED CARS THAN A CHEAP NEW ONE.

CADILLAC 63, 4-pass. Coupe. Splendid condition. Good tires and paint. A real buy at ... $600

PACKARD 5-pass. sedan. Fine mechanical condition. Good tires and paint. Bargain at ... $350

MARMON 7-pass. Limousine. New tires, paint and upholstery like new. Has had best of care. See this at ... $575

1926 DODGE Roadster. Mechanically A-1 ... $200

LINCOLN 7-pass. Touring—Renewed throughout. New tires and paint; fast and powerful. Best buy in town for summer use. Get it for ... $695

1927 PACKARD 6 sedan, 5-pass. Looks and runs like new; low mileage; complete equipment. Wonderful buy at ... $1150

LINCOLN 4-pass. Coupe—Custom body. Wonderful road car. Has had the best of care; snap at ... $550

LINCOLN 2-Pass. Coupe, custom body by Judkin, completely renewed and guaranteed.

LINCOLN 4 and 7-Pass. Sedans, custom bodies, by Brunn & Dietrich, completely renewed and guaranteed.

1927 HUDSON 7-Pass. Sedan—Low mileage and wonderful condition. Lots of power. Just the car for the large family and priced right ... $695

1927 REO Sedan. Good rubber. A-1 mechanically. A real bargain at ... $250

PACKARD Coupe, 24 Model Small Six—Very fine condition. Good tires and paint, exceptional buy at ... $500

1927 LA SALLE, 5-Pass. Sport Sedan—6 wire wheels and new tires. Spare wheels and tires mounted on side. Finished a beautiful grey Duco. Mechanically perfect. Wonderful family car. See this at ... $1500

1927 PACKARD 8, 5-Pass. Close-coupled Sedan—A fine car at a low price. Exceptional condition, finished a beautiful Maroon. Ready for the road. A safe investment ... $1450

LINCOLN 7-Pass. Limousine—Custom body by Dietrich. A very fine motor car at a real saving. Renewed and guaranteed.

CADILLAC 7-Pass. Limousine—1927 Model—Low mileage, wonderful mechanical condition, refinished and equipped with practically new tires. Cost over $4,000 new. It's a real buy at ... $1200

WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION WITHOUT OBLIGATION. EVERY CAR IN A-1 CONDITION—READY FOR ROAD.

LOWE MOTOR COMPANY
5124 LIBERTY AVE. TRADES. — Lincoln Distributors. Open Evenings and Sunday. — MONTROSE 8062. TERMS.

Trucks & Tractors 95

WHITE TRUCKS

RIGHT NOW WE HAVE SOME EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD BARGAINS IN LIGHT DELIVERY MODELS. OUR STOCK ALSO INCLUDES MANY GOOD VALUES IN OTHER

USED TRUCKS

LOW PRICES. EASY TERMS.

1 DODGE, 1½-TON DUMP—LATE MODEL, DUAL TIRES	$850
1 WHITE 2½-TON WINCH	$850
4 WHITE MODEL 15, 1-TON LIGHT DELIVERY—VARIOUS BODIES	$300 TO $500
2 WHITE MODEL 20, 1½-TON—SOLID OR PNEUMATIC TIRES	$300 TO $650
1 WHITE 51—PNEUMATIC TIRES—DUAL REAR—CLOSED CAB—ELECTRIC LIGHTS	$2,500
2 REO 1½-TON 6-CYL. LATE MODELS	$450-$600
AUTOCAR 2½-TON, SHORT WHEELBASE	$600
GOTFRIEDSON 1927 2½-TON 6-CYL. PNEUMATIC TIRES DUAL REAR, CLOSED CAB, ELECTRIC LIGHTS AND STARTER—STEEL OPEN EXPRESS BODY	$1,750

THE WHITE CO.
5444 Center Ave. Evenings & Sundays. — Mayflower 3420. Mayflower 3427.

½ TO 2-TON TRUCKS

1927 Dodge Canopy, ¾-Ton	$465
1926 Dodge Panel, ¾-ton	225
1924 White Canopy, ¾-Ton	250
1926 Dodge Panel, ¾-ton	350
1928 Dodge Panel, 6-cyl. ¾-ton	850
1926 Dodge Panel, ¾-ton	125
1927 Graham Canopy, 1-ton	675
1928 Chevrolet Panel, ½-ton	325
1924 White Stake, 2-ton	295
1927 Chevrolet Panel, ½-ton	195
1928 Dodge Panel, ¾-ton	550
1928 G.M.C. Panel, 6-cyl. 1-ton	450
1927 Ford Panel, ½-ton	95
1927 Dodge Panel, ¾-ton	295
1927 Graham Express, 1½-ton	650
1926 Graham Canopy, 1-ton	250
1928 Graham Stake, 1-ton	850
1928 Pontiac Panel, ½-ton	295
1926 Dodge Panel, 1-ton	250
1928 Chevrolet Panel, 1-ton	395
1928 Dodge Panel, ¾-ton	450
1928 Chevrolet Express, ½-ton	350
1925 Graham Express, 1½-ton	195
1928 Dodge Stake, 6-cyl., 1-ton	995
1927 Pontiac Panel, ½-ton	150

FRANK D. SAUPP, INC.,
5920 Penn Ave.
Pittsburgh, Penna.
40% Down. Will Trade.
Hiland 3539. Hiland 5720.

USED TRUCKS
½-Ton to 2-Ton.
FRANK D. SAUPP, Inc.,
5920 Penn Ave Pittsburgh Pa

THREE 1927 Ford ton dump trucks; Ruxstel axles. 4612 Forbes st. SC 0504.

FEDERAL MOTOR TRUCKS
SPRING CLEARANCE USED TRUCKS. BIG REDUCTIONS. ALL MAKES. 1 TO 5-TON. PNEUMATICS OR SOLIDS.
419 MELWOOD ST.
MAYFLOWER 3154.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

TRUCKS.
WILLYS-KNIGHT SLEEVE VALVE, SIX-CYL. 1-TON, 1½-TON, 2-TON, 2½-TON
CHASSIS.
NEW STOCK MODEL. WILL SELL AT A SUBSTANTIAL DISCOUNT.
REA SEAGERT CO.,
5515 PENN AVE. MONTROSE 7078.

CHEVROLET PANEL
Light delivery panel by Hercules in 1927 Chevrolet chassis; used but short time. A bargain today at Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. Mayflower 1291.

G. M. C. 2½-Ton Truck.
Late model, good mechanical condition, platform body, cheap. Call Sheller, Fisk 0501 or 4319 Penn ave.

FORDS
Half and one-ton trucks for all purposes; 50 to select from; $50 and up. 4612 FORBES ST. SCHENLEY 0504.

1928 CHEV. and Pontiac trucks for cleaners, bakers, launderers, grocers; easy terms. 4612 Forbes st. SC 0504.

1½-TON Autocar, $75; Dodge, Chev. and many Fords; easy terms. 4612 Forbes st. SC 0504.

2-TON truck, dual duty wheels, 8 mo. old, $850; 1 yr. to pay. 229 16th ave., Homestead. Phone 3102 eve. GR 2839 days.

DODGE truck, 1926, with 2 bodies; no reasonable offer refused. Churchill 0667-R. 8028 Frankstown ave.

2—1927 CHEV. trucks, stake platform bodies. 4612 Forbes st., Schenley 0504.

1928 CHEV. delivery; for cleaners & bakers; also Pontiacs. 4612 Forbes st. SC 0504.

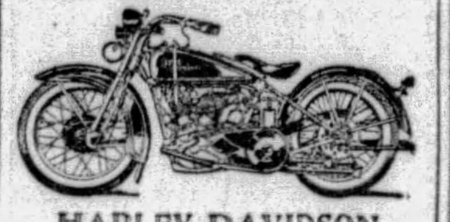
DODGES—¾-ton screen, $100; 1¼-ton panel, $185. 4612 Forbes st. SC 0504.

Automobile Accessories 96

USED TIRES WITH A FREE TUBE
Our used tires are different, carefully selected from tires taken in trade. Wonderful bargains in standard makes. Some worn only 1,000 miles. No bad repairs.
Campbell-Niedringhaus,
Baum and St. Clair. Montrose 6423
Allies Blvd. and Grant. Court 2700

REMOVABLE FORD BED. 612 PEEBLES ST.

Motorcycles & Bicycles 98



HARLEY-DAVIDSON
Drop in and look over the new 1929 models, the single cylinder, the 45-inch twin and the new two-cam job, the fastest road motorcycle built. We also have the largest stock of used H-D motorcycles, quality machines of late models and extremely low prices.
S. C. HAMILTON,
5523-5525 Penn Avenue. Pittsburgh, Pa.

Have Doubled Our Sales Over Last Year On INDIAN SCOUT 45
THE MOST POPULAR MOTORCYCLE MANUFACTURED.
Sold on time payment, immediate delivery.
Indian Motorcycle Supply,
906 Federal St., N. S.

BARGAINS
Must close out all used Harleys, Super X and Henderson motorcycles. Need the room for new ones.
Henderson Motorcycle Agency
6 Federal St., North Side.

1926 Harley and side car, in excellent shape, $165. Immel Co., 5602 Penn ave.

1926 HENDERSON, factory rebuilt, like new, $265. Immel Co., 5602 Penn ave.

1929 INDIAN SCOUT and side car and accessories, $275 cash. 540 Aspen st., E. E.

1924 HENDERSON 4-cyl; a bargain, for $85. Immel Co., 5602 Penn ave.

Garages For Sale 99

DIAMOND GARAGES
ALL KINDS METAL WOOD OR CONCRETE

They pay big returns on the investment.
YOU NEED NO CASH
THE DIAMOND HARDWARE CO.
Phone Court 4796.
224 Fourth Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.
Evenings, Churchill 1469-R.

EASY PAYMENT PLAN

Metal Garage Mfrs. A call will bring our representative. Phone Sterling 2273. Evenings: Perrysville 257-J.
BEYER MFG. CO.,
SYCAMORE ST., ETNA, PA.

GARAGE BUILDERS.
Brick, concrete block, stucco, wood.

Estimates Without Obligation.
TERMS.
Earle M. Diebold Co.
1111 Galveston Ave., N. S.
Cedar 5757. Eve., Linden 1824-J.

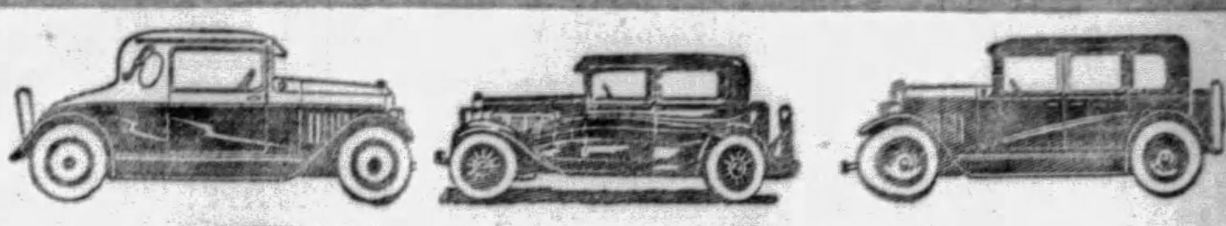
IDEAL BUILT
METAL, WOOD OR CONCRETE AS LOW AS $150
Good Investment. New Payment Plan
Noble & Henderson, McKees Rocks, Pa.
FED. 1030. SUN. & EVES., FED. 0890.

Will build concrete block garages, single $395; double, $650; cement flr. H. Kalson, Grant Bldg. Grant 0550. Eve-Sun. HA 4641.

GARAGES, all kinds, metal, wood, brick, concrete block, payment plan. Fisk 1462.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Automobiles For Sale 94



Complete USED CAR Clearaway!

Over 100 Fine Guaranteed "Good Will" Used Cars at Unheard-of Prices.

REHTMEYER'S

Has Always Been Recognized as the Place to Buy a Dependable Used Car. Now We Find Ourselves Overstocked—the Sale of New Oakland and Pontiac Cars Has Deluged Us With Some Mighty Fine Cars. Our "Good Will" Used Car Guarantee Fully Protects You in Your Purchase.

If you want a fine car for little money—don't lose a moment in looking these cars over!

HURRY!

FIRST COMERS ALWAYS HAVE BEST SELECTION!

Stock No.	Kind of Car.	Former Price	Reduced Price
159—1926	Overland Coach	$325	$215
10-R—1925	Overland Coupe	300	210
154—1925	Overland Sedan	350	225
153—1926	Buick Sedan	595	475
152—1927	Chevrolet Land. Sedan	450	395
151—1927	Oakland Landau Sedan	625	535
139—1926	Cleveland Coach	300	195
135—1925	Henderson Motorcycle	200	145
134—1926	Pontiac Coupe	325	235
132—1925	Studebaker Phaeton	275	175
131—1925	Studebaker Coupe	500	345
128—1924	Oakland Coupe	275	175
126—1926	Essex Coach	225	90
125—1925	Hudson Coach	325	235
121—1928	Oakland Cabriolet	900	795
119—1926	Studebaker Brougham	475	395
117—1927	Pontiac Lan. Sedan	450	395
116—1927	Whippet Coach	415	365
111—1928	Pontiac Coupe	575	535
106—1926	Studebaker Roadster	675	525
104—1926	Buick Coach	595	445
103—1923	Haynes Sedan	225	195
91—1925	Studebaker Roadster	350	215
88—1928	Pontiac Cabriolet	625	495

Stock No.	Kind of Car.	Former Price	Reduced Price
84—1928	Buick Coupe	$975	$695
77—1925	Studebaker Phaeton	245	195
76—1926	Oakland Sedan	450	325
75—1924	Oldsmobile Touring	175	75
68—1927	Oakland Sedan	575	450
67—1928	Pontiac Sedan	425	345
66—1927	Pontiac Sedan	375	275
5-R—1926	Oakland Lan. Sedan	315	265
64—1924	Columbia Sedan	215	150
62—1926	Oakland Coach	225	165
60—1929	Oakland Coupe	1150	995
59—1927	Oakland Roadster	535	435
55—1929	Pontiac Sedan	850	775
53—1928	Oakland Coach	745	695
50—1926	Nash Sedan	550	465
48—1927	Chevrolet Coach	365	275
47—1928	Oakland Coupe	850	675
46—1927	Pontiac Sedan	400	315
44—1927	Oakland Sedan	515	435
42—1926	Oldsmobile Sedan	450	325
39—1928	Pontiac Sedan	575	495
38—1928	Pontiac Sedan	575	495
37—1928	Oakland Coach	835	715
34—1928	Pontiac Sedan	600	515

A Small Down Payment and Low Monthly Payments and the Car Is Yours!

USED CAR LOT, SO. NEGLEY AT CENTER. — **REHTMEYER'S** — USED CAR LOT, SO. NEGLEY AT CENTER.

OAKLAND-PONTIAC HEADQUARTERS
CORNER CRAIG AND BAUM BLVD.
Opposite the New Big Sign at the Turn in Baum Blvd.
MAYFLOWER 4703-4704.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

PHONE FOR the SERVICE and REPAIR MAN

—YOUR BUSINESS SERVICE—

Repairing is no longer a jack-of-all-trades affair, but a highly specialized business. To save you time, trouble and annoyance, the Sun-Telegraph is listing below a number of specialists . . . repair and service men, experts who will be glad to help you. What particular problem do you have in mind? Look over the list and you will find the answer to the repair or service question.

APPLIANCES ELECTRICAL
All makes, lowest prices, easy terms.
ESTABLISHED 60 YEARS
H. CARTER CO.
131 Fifth Ave. Atlantic 0913

BOARDING KENNELS
If you wish to board your DOG by day, week or month—this is the place. All breeds for sale. C. H. Davis, Bakerstown, Pa. Phone Gibsonia 16 R-12. City office, No. 8 Federal St.
Esterada Boarding Kennels.

BUILDERS' SUPPLIES
AT A SACRIFICE.
Cheapest place to buy NEW and USED BUILDING MATERIAL of all kinds. Good brick at a sacrifice.
R. J. Omslaer Wrecking Co.,
1300 River Ave., N. S. Cedar 1340.

CAMERAS
All Makes—Bought, Sold, Exchanged and REPAIRED.
FILMS—LOWEST PRICES IN THE CITY AND ALWAYS FRESH.
Developing, Printing and Enlarging. Quality and Service.
"PICTURE FRAMING"
Alexanders 124 Sixth St.
TELEPHONE ATLANTIC 7920

CLOCK & WATCH REPAIRING
of any kind of Jewelry. Reasonable in price—all work guaranteed. Give us a call.
Harter Bros., Jewelers,
205 McCance Bldg. 7th & Smithfield St.
CALL ATLANTIC 6623.

FURS STORED & REPAIRED
Only a furrier can clean, store and repair your furs safely, scientifically, satisfactorily.
Will Call for Your Fur Coat
Smith Fur Shop,
636 Penn Ave. Atlantic 3490.

GARAGE BUILDER
GARAGES THAT SATISFY.

BLOCK OR BRICK. PRICES RIGHT.
H. Reinhart
MO. 4400.

H. KALSON, Builder of Garages
2-car garage, concrete block, cement floors, $650. 1-car garage, concrete block, cement floor, $395. Cement work on driveways, 35c sq. ft., no extra charge for excavating.
"WORK GUARANTEED."
1503 Grant Bldg. Tel. Grant 0550.
Evenings Hazel 4641.

LAWN MOWERS
GRINDING and REPAIRING.
Any kind, "HAND or POWER."
Your Lawn Mower has an EXCHANGE VALUE for a NEW ONE.
"GIVE US A CALL"
RALPH RHULE,
624 BRUSHTON AVE.
Telephone Penhurst 8540.

OFFICE FURNITURE REPAIRING
Let us equip your chairs with perfect casters, guaranteed to give good service.
Pgh. Office Equipment Co.,
642 Liberty Ave. Atlantic 5275.

PEN DOCTOR
DOES IT SCRATCH?
PERHAPS IT LEAKS?
FOUNTAIN PENS REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT.
HUHN PEN CO.,
542 LIBERTY AVE. 509 MARKET ST.

PLUMBING and HEATING
We Sell, Install and Repair all makes of Plumbing and Heating Fixtures. Call us to help solve your needs. No charge for this service.
ROLLIER BROS. CO.
East Liberty's Leading Plumbers
MAyflower 3731 or 3732

SEWING MACHINES
Every machine sold with a guarantee. All have been reconditioned and refinished.
$4.95 TO $22.50
White Sewing Machine Co.,
110 Sixth St. Factory Branch.

STORAGE
SHANAHAN FIREPROOF STORAGE WAREHOUSES
FOR HOUSEHOLD GOODS, FURNITURE MOVING.
3460 Fifth Ave. 7538 Penn Ave.
Telephone Mayflower 7800

TALKING MACHINES REPAIRED
All makes repaired while you wait. Expert Workmanship. All work guaranteed. Complete line of phonograph accessories, needles, etc.
REPAIR MATERIALS.
204 Seventh St. Atlantic 4047.

TYPEWRITER REPAIRING
For Expert Service, Repairs, Parts or Supplies on any office machine. All makes SOLD, RENTED, Rebuilt. Call GRANT 4661.
Fort Pitt Typewriter Co.,
"THE OLD RELIABLE."
642-44 Liberty Ave.

WASHERS, Vacuum Cleaners
Repaired, parts for all makes in stock; work guaranteed, price reasonable.
Fox Electric Company,
402 Penn Ave.
TELEPHONE ATLANTIC 2953.

WISE PEOPLE
Buy WISE WARM AIR QUALITY FURNACES.
Ask any Dealer, or Fairfax 1900.

For Reservations in this Sunday Section, Call Mr. Olson at Grant 6500.

Miscellaneous 85 Miscellaneous 85 Miscellaneous 85

Sink Special!
Your big opportunity to secure a modern sanitary sink. Prices have been so radically reduced, we cannot promise to maintain them for a long time. Visit our showroom or write for catalog.
ONE-PIECE SINK $19.90 Sink Only
LONG APRON SINK $24.25 Sink Only
DOUBLE DRAINBOARD SINK $43.50 SINK ONLY
STRIP SHINGLES $2.25 BUNDLE
FOR THE LAWN ... $5.95
THE MODERN BATHROOM ... $110
Other Outfits as Low as $59.75
GARDEN HOSE
SPOUTING, GUTTERS, SHEETS
Save the surface and you save all
GUARANTEED HOUSE PAINT, $2.10
SAV-A-RUF
FLOOR PAINT ENAMEL
VARNISH BARN PAINT
Roll Roofing
Automatic Water System
Septic Tanks
BURKE & BROS.
DEPT. 81-Y—433 LIBERTY AVE., PITTSBURGH.

ROSS PLUMBING SUPPLIES "WHOLESALE TO YOU"
E. E., Pgh., 6322 Frankstown Ave.
MAIN STORE AND OFFICE 228 SECOND AVENUE, McKEESPORT...554 Fifth Ave. AMBRIDGE....455 Merchant St.
Only a Few of Our Money-Saving Items on Sale at All Our Stores
SANITARY LAUNDRY TRAYS
"SURE-FLUSH" CLOSETS $18.40
Boiler Heat Outfits
We invite you to visit any of our stores and inspect our complete lines of Plumbing and Roofing Materials, Paints, Hardware and Tools. We sell only first-grade, GUARANTEED materials.

The WISE GAS BOILER
HEATING SUPPLY COMPANY
DOORS & WINDOWS
Pgh. Lumber Salvage Co., Hiland 3155. 6389 Penn Ave.
FARMERS, ATTENTION
KEEP WARM
SELLING OUT
Barber and Beauty Parlors
USED RADIATORS
Pgh. Lumber Salvage Co., Hiland 3155. 6389 Penn Ave.
BOOKS

Carloads New Wall Paper, 3c Roll Up
WHY PAY MORE?
BUY DIRECT FROM FACTORY DISTRIBUTOR BELOW WHOLESALE!
ANY QUANTITY. SAVE UP TO 50%
QUALITY STANDARD BRANDS.
Pittsburgh Jobbing Co.
2139 Fifth Ave., Grant 7936—335 Water St., Court 9109

Builders, Contractors and Home Owners...
LOST OUR LEASE
HARRIS ELECTRIC & FIXTURE COMPANY
62 SMITHFIELD STREET

WHOLESALE PRICES TO YOU
Chas. A. Bruce Company, 108 Market St.

BUY DIRECT
START PAYING SEPTEMBER 1st. $15 per MONTH thereafter No DOWN PAYMENT.
SUNBEAM HEATING CO.

Wanted, Automobiles 97
WE BUY FOR CASH
5910 Penn ave., E. E. Hi. 2590

Many Favor, Few Rigidly Oppose Mayor's Proposal of Sunday Movies in City Parks

Mayor Charles H. Kline's proposal to make Pittsburgher's parks more attractive and interesting to the citizens by showing free motion pictures on Sunday evenings has been greeted with much favorable and some adverse comment. Following is a random series of expressions on the subjects

H. S. Dunn. Dr. McEwan.

Harold S. Dunn, manager of the Pittsburgh district for Warner-Vitagraph, Inc.—"Free movies in the parks on Sunday is the greatest thing that ever happened. Warner-Vitagraph will do everything in its power to make the movement a success."

Dr. W. L. McEwan, pastor of the Third Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh—"I am opposed to commercializing Sunday movies or anything leading thereto."

D. A. Harris. F. J. Herrington.

Dennis A. Harris, president of the Harris Amusement Company and Theater Managers' Association of Pittsburgh—"As president of the Theater Managers' Association of Pittsburgh, I congratulate His Honor, the Mayor, on this most forward undertaking, and pledge to him the whole-hearted co-operation of the theatrical managers of Pittsburgh.

Fred J. Herrington, secretary of the Motion Picture Theater Owners of Western Pennsylvania—"The Mayor is to be congratulated on the movement, as Pittsburgh is now at a disadvantage to Cleveland, Detroit, New York and other cities that show movies on Sunday.

Morris A. Rosenberg, assistant manager of the Affiliated Theatrical Utilities Corporation—"Free movies in parks on Sunday would tend to create a greater civic spirit and acquaint many more of our citizens with what our city has to offer. Aside from the recreation it might offer to those attending, it would establish educational means and entertainment for many who don't get it otherwise. With properly selected programs for such occasions, it must bring results to the general public."

Miss Gladys L. Symington, of 4629 Bayard street, employed as private secretary, William Penn Hotel—"There is no question but Mayor Kline has advanced an excellent idea. It shows consideration for the masses who do not have the advantage of memberships in clubs. It has my hearty approval because it gives the young people a means of recreation. Too, Sunday baseball should be added to the opportunities for clean amusement."

William G. Bergman, of 3041 Pinehurst avenue, Dormont, a salesman—"It is my idea that what's good for the rich is good for the poor. They have their Sunday recreation on the golf course and in their private clubs. There is no question that the working people need recreation for their families and it is a humane suggestion Mayor Kline makes in suggesting a source of recreation and amusement in the healthful surroundings of our parks."

Miss Lillie Larkin, of 152 South Highland avenue, a telephone operator—"I think it would be fine that free movies could be enjoyed in the outdoors on Sunday. It would be some place to go and would offer variety. There are many people who do not have a chance during the week to have recreation and this would be wonderful for them."

Mrs. Rauh. Dr. Blackwood.

Mrs. Enoch Rauh, director of the Department of Public Welfare—"I consider it a very splendid thought. I believe that proper films shown on Sunday evening are a reverent form of spending the Sabbath evening. The large majority of the people in this city are unable to enjoy this form of relaxation. After they have attended church services in the morning or in the late afternoon an educational recreation of this kind properly would conclude a day of rest."

The Rev. Robert M. Blackwood, president of the Sabbath Association of Western Pennsylvania—"I want to study the matter first and then will take it up with the members of the association."

Dr. Smith. Mrs. Cosolowsky.

Mrs. C. E. Cosolowsky, former president of the Congress of Women's Clubs—"It seems to me that people have as much right to attend a movie in the park as persons have to go to their club. However I want to give the subject a little further study."

The Rev. Dr. Frank Edwin Smith, pastor of the First Unitarian Church of Pittsburgh:—"I agree heartily with the proposal of Mayor Charles H. Kline to have free motion pictures in the city parks on Sunday evening. It is a step in the right direction, because it will be beneficial and wholesome in many ways and for many people. I should be pleased to support them in any way possible to make them a reality. It shows an insight in human nature and human needs. Mayor Kline is to be congratulated for this most worthy proposal."

M'EWAN HEADS SCHOOL BOARD

The Rev. Dr. William L. McEwan, pastor of the Third Presbyterian Church, who less than a month ago was made a member of the new combined board of Princeton Theological Seminary, has been elected president of the board. The election took place at the annual board meeting at the seminary, Princeton, N. J.

Dr. McEwan returned to Pittsburgh yesterday morning after attending the election. He was appointed a member of the board at the meeting in May of the general assembly of the Presbyterian Church.

The local clergyman has been pastor of the Third Church 35 years and two weeks ago when he celebrated his thirty-fifth anniversary, he announced that he would resign on his seventieth birthday. He came to Pittsburgh from St. Louis.

MOTHER RACES DEATH, LOSES

NEWARK, O., June 15.—A mother lost a race with death here today because an airplane became lost in the fog, causing her to miss train connections.

Mrs. Frank Freednour arrived here by train this afternoon from Los Angeles, Cal., 12 hours after the death of her daughter, Leontine, 19, injured in an automobile accident Tuesday night.

The mother left Los Angeles by airplane Thursday in an effort to reach the bedside of her daughter before death. The plane was lost in fog over Kansas City and was unable to land until after a train on which she had expected to begin the second lap of her race, had left.

AIR TRAIN OFF IN TRANS-U. S. HOP

ABOARD UNIVERSAL SKYLINER, EN ROUTE CHICAGO, June 15.—(INS.)—The first passengers on America's first air-rail service are in the air.

Led by a smaller escort plane, the inaugural fleet of three 12-passenger air liners is speeding to Chicago with the party of men and women who are spanning the continent in 60 hours over regularly established plane and train routes.

As this is being written, we leave the shore west of Sandusky and head out over Lake Erie. Below and to our left are the other two flying parlor cars, casting their bird-like shadows on the surface of the water.

MRS. WILLEBRANDT THERE

In the nearer ship is Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt and the four passengers from New York who left Grand Central Terminal last night, and who will be in Los Angeles Monday morning. The far plane is carrying guests who joined the party in Cleveland.

This is the first leg of the 1,000-mile jump from Cleveland to Garden City, Kan., where the passengers board the California Limited of the Santa Fe Railway.

The group in this plane are diverting themselves exactly as they might in a railroad club car. Up forward, John E. Sommers, of the Department of Commerce, lounges comfortably in his arm chair as he "swaps yarns" with Lieut. Ellis C. Whitehead across the aisle. Lieut. Whitehead, army flier on leave, is associated with Pittsburgh aviation industries.

HANN STUDIES TABLES

George R. Hann, of Pittsburgh, vice president of Aviation Corporation, is studying the aerial time tables which are provided at each chair. C. W. Currie, of the New York Central, pens souvenir notes on a leather writing pad given him by the steward. Others are reading.

Among those who booked passage on the skyliners were Frederick C. Baird, of the Pittsburgh and West Virginia Railroad Company, former prohibition administrator here, and George R. Hann, president of the Pittsburgh Aviation Industries, Inc., and vice president of Aviation Corporation.

Mrs. De Priest's Presence At Tea Stirs Southerners

WASHINGTON, June 15.—(INS.)—The presence of Mrs. Oscar de Priest, wife of the Negro Congressman from Illinois, at a White House tea given by Mrs. Hoover, continued today to be the reigning topic of conversation in Washington social and political circles.

The incident was publicly deplored by many Southern Democrats, who at the same time privately declared this accord of "social equality" would solidify the Democrats in the South again.

The reaction of Senator Sheppard (Dem.), of Texas, a mild-mannered statesman, was typical of the Southern Democratis in Congress.

"I deplore the incident beyond measure," said Sheppard. "It is recognition of social equality between the black and white races and is fraught with infinite danger to white civilization."

"It is as deplorable as it is astounding," remarked Senator Harrison (Dem.), of Mississippi. "If there is one thing the people of the South look on with grave concern and anxiety, it is any tendency toward social equality between the races."

Senator Heflin (Dem.), of Alabama, also deplored the incident.

"It was a serious mistake," he said. "Roosevelt made the same mistake in a different way, and I understand that afterward he said if he had it to do over again he would not have invited Booker T. Washington."

Senator McKellar (Dem.), of Tennessee, joined in the criticism, saying that "If I am any judge, even the so-called Hoover Democrats in Tennessee would not approve the President and Mrs. Hoover's latest steps in favor of social equality of the races. There will be no more Southern states going for Hoover next time."

Thus far no statement has emanated from the White House, except that "there were no exceptions" in the invitation to wives of Congressmen to White House teas.

WESTINGHOUSE BUYS TRACT IN E. PITTSBURGH

Pennsylvania Railroad Sells Plot for $50,185 To Electric Company.

The Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company has purchased from the Pennsylvania Railroad Company a tract of two acres in Braddock avenue west of the Westinghouse company's East Pittsburgh plant. The consideration was $50,185.

Three large apartment buildings are planned on a site in McFarland road, Mt. Lebanon, by Oliver Enscoe. The ground was purchased from the Pennsylvania Trust Company, guardian for the Smith estate, for $41,000. The lot fronts 220 feet on McFarland road, 102 feet on Edward avenue and 161 feet on Dell avenue and includes a house known as 1507 McFarland road.

A duplex dwelling at 4 Cross street, Crafton, has been sold by John D. Keremes to James D. Thomson. The lot is 28x70 feet.

An apartment building at 312-14 Trenton avenue, Wilkinsburg, on 50x120 feet, has been sold for F. O. Shier to Ethel B. Gordon for $40,000. Mr. Shier accepted at a valuation of $20,000 a 14-room residence at 1117 Harvard street, Thornburg. The Samuel W. Black Company and the T. E. Clinton Company closed the deal.

A modern nine-room house and three-car garage at 5870 Burchfield avenue, lot 34x170 feet, has been sold through the Forbes-Murray Realty Company, Inc., for O. Enscoe to C. A. Cahal for $16,500. The buyer takes the property for a home.

In Penn Township, Margaret Orr Lockard sold for William J. McCully to Hector Smith an acre home-site in Jefferson road near the William Penn highway for $1,000, and for Lucinda McB. Harvey one acre in Jefferson road for $1,000.

There were 476 mortgages placed on record last week totaling $2,138,151.20, according to the report of C. C. C. Stotler, secretary of the Title Guaranty Company.

Of these, 48 were purchase money mortgages amounting to $149,659.03, and 428 were straight mortgages amounting to $1,988,492.17. The straight mortgages included 151 to $985,210.00 to corporations, 149 amounting to $606,145.00 to building and loan associations, and 128 amounting to $397,137.17 to individuals.

Building permit applications included:

Fourteenth Ward—R. Balter, brick dwelling and garage, 1300 Squirrel Hill avenue, $15,000.

Nineteenth Ward—H. J. Schaeppner, brick dwelling and garage, 968 Berkshire avenue, $5,500; J. E. Johnson and P. Soderquist, brick dwelling, 1408 Woodbourne avenue, $5,000.

RESERVE BOARD METHOD FLAYED

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., June 15.—(AP.)—The board of governors of the Federal Reserve Bank system today was criticized by Prof. O. M. W. Sprague, of Harvard University, in an address before the New England Bankers' Association convention, for its failure to raise the interest rate in a decree drastic enough to accomplish general restriction of call money manipulation by banks.

In discussing the securities market and credit situation Prof. Sprague said the governors ought to have raised the interest rate more sharply and not allowed the matter to drag along. Increase in the rate of one per cent would have served the purpose intended, but the one-half of one per cent increases made on three separate occasions were not spectacular enough to amount to anything, he said.

Miscellaneous 85 Miscellaneous 85

PLUMBING
EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS
Best "A" Grade Porcelain Enameled Bath Tub. $28.50 AND UP
PORCELAIN ENAMELED IRON ONE-PIECE LAVATORY $12.95
NEW HUMMER TOILET $22.50
ASK FOR OUR 1929 COMPLETE PLUMBING CATALOGUE NO T31.
MANUFACTURERS DISTRIBUTING CO.,
325-27 Penn Ave., Dept. 73, Pittsburgh.

Auction Sales 106 Auction Sales 106

AUCTION SALE
FURNITURE, CARPETS, PIANOS
To pay storage and other charges,
Tuesday, June 18, 1929—10:30 A. M.
SHANAHAN TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.,
3460 Fifth Ave., cor. McKee Place.
Free City Delivery.
OLIVER M. WRIGHT, Auctioneer.

Poultry & Supplies 102 Poultry & Supplies 102

6 Chix Free
With each order of 100 of my "Better Chicks" for Immediate Shipment.
White Leghorns....$12 per 100
Rhode Island Reds..$14 per 100
Barred Rocks........$14 per 100
White Rocks.........$14 per 100
HIGHLAND HATCHERY
FREEPORT, PA.

10,000 Baby Chicks ON SALE TUESDAY, JUNE 18, ONLY
ART PET SHOP, Pittsburgh's Largest Bird Store, 14 Smithfield St.

CHICKS
Barron, Tancred Strain Single Comb White Leghorn, $8.00 per 100! Barred Plymouth Rock, $9.00 per 100.
Cedar Grove Poultry Farm
McAlisterville, Pa.

Better Baby Chicks Bred Better Hatched
FOX PET SHOP,
110 SMITHFIELD ST.

JUNIATA POULTRY FARM
Box P. S. Richfield, Pa.

Farm, Garden Supplies 103
Plant now and have beautiful flowers until frost.
Z. J. STODDARD, MT. HOLLY, N. J.

Farm and Garden

$1 ROSES 35¢ EACH
Good, hearty field-grown bushes, 2 years old. Monthly Bloomers, including Mme. Butterfly, White Killarney, Silver Columbia, Red Radiance, Columbia, Ophelia. Special Introductory Offer— 5 Bushes for $1.50
BARBERRY 3¢ EACH In Lots of 100
DAHLIAS 8¢ EACH
G. J. ZEHRINGER

Farm and Garden Farm and Garden

Hardy Oriental Poppy
SPECIAL SALE
The entire Selection of 18 Roots, With Planting Directions. $3.30
The Fischer Nurseries Evergreen—Dept. 16 Easton, Pa.
Add 15c for Packing and Insurance

FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

STOCK MARKET TRADING HERE TAKES DECLINE

Sharp Drop in Sales and Narrowing of Price Range Noted on Local Exchange.

A sharp drop in the volume of business handled and a narrowing of the price scope were recorded on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange during the week just ended.

Total sales for the week aggregated 27,000 in the official group of securities while the unlisted department registered a turnover of 8,687 shares. These totals compare with 59,000 shares handled in the official list the previous week and 14,800 in the unlisted section. The principal contraction in trading took place in Arkansas Gas, which was handled to the extent of but 5,500 shares last week as against almost 26,000 the week before. While the turnover in the stock dropped conspicuously, the price range did not change at all and the finish at 9⅛ yesterday compared with the previous Saturday's final sale at 9.

FUEL SHARES WEAK

Corresponding decreases were noted in other issues in the fuel division while the miscellaneous industrials reflected an indifferent public interest. Vanadium Alloy Steel covered a range of about six points during the week, advancing to a new high of 82 early in the period and later slipping to 76 from which it rallied only 1 point. Less than 900 shares of the stock changed hands in the week, but this total was well above the 260 shares traded in the week before.

Witherow Steel was firm to strong and scored a sharp rally after having sagged slightly at the opening of the week. The dip in the stock uncovered an unexpected demand which caused a 4-point spurt before the move halted.

BANK STOCKS ACTIVE

Bank stocks were moderately active. Third National came into the market at 170, a 20-point advance from the previous sale, but the transaction at 170 was followed by another at 165, which cut the week's gain down to 15 points. Closings in the other bank issues in which trading occurred were either unchanged or at small variations from previous finals.

Western Public Service led the unlisted department with a turnover of approximately 5,000 shares, but price range was between 28¾ and 29¾ all week. Pittsburgh Screw and Bolt showed a little activity at times, but finished the week at the exact figure at which it closed the preceding week. The new Lone Star Gas was dull, with only 355 shares changing hands all week, while the old shares in the official list recorded total sales of 1,800 shares.

INDIVIDUAL SALES OF PITTSBURGH STOCKS

Saturday, June 15, 1929.

10:00 TO 10:15 A. M.

20 Firepf com	20¼	100 Do	9
100 Ark Gas pf	8¼	100 Do	9
10 Van Al Stl	77½	UNLISTED.	
10 Ark Gas	8⅞	30 W P T C	29¾
50 Do	9	10 Do	29¾
20 Do	9	160 Do	29¾

10:15 TO 11:00 A. M.

70 Arm Cork	69	50 Lone Star	79½
10 Do	69	UNLISTED.	
15 Kop G pf	100	200 W P T C	29¾
50 H-W pf	113	35 Do	29¾
50 A W G M	25	40 Do	29¾
20 Do	25	50 Do	29⅝
10 Do	25	818 Col GE rts	4⅜

11:00 A. M. TO 12:00 NOON.

100 Ark Gas	9¼	100 With Steel	50
1000 Do	9⅛	UNLISTED.	
700 Do	9⅛	25 W P T C	29¾
25 Blaw Knox	39⅞	25 Do	29½
100 Pgh P G	64½	25 Do	29¾
30 Do	64½	17 Do	29¾
20 Do	64½	100 Mayflower	10½
600 Ark G pf	8¼	100 Do	10½
70 Van Al Stl	77	100 Do	10½
15 Stn St Spg	73		

The Money Market.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House yesterday:

	Exchanges.	Balances.
Yesterday	$35,145,783.19	$16,086,933.61
Week ago	29,612,135.24	12,465,301.24
Year ago	39,590,597.12	19,124,588.28
For the week	196,224,247.59	89,194,316.59
Prev. week	194,798,324.71	80,768,211.34
Same week last year	195,847,458.02	84,653,705.32

Rediscount Rate.

The rediscount rate of the Federal Reserve Board of Cleveland on all classes of paper is 5 per cent.

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, June 15.—Foreign exchanges irregular; quotations in cents: Great Britain, demand, 4.84⅛; cables, 4.84¾; sixty-day bills on banks, 4.79⅞. France, demand, 3.90⅞; cables, 3.90⅞. Italy, demand, 5.22¾; cables, 5.23⅛. Demands: Belgium, 13.87; Germany, 23.82; Holland, 40.11⅛; Norway, 26.63; Sweden, 26.75; Denmark, 26.62; Switzerland, 19.22½; Spain, 14.27; Greece, 1.29⅛; Poland, 11.25; Czecho Slovakia, 2.95⅞; Jugo Slavia, 1.75⅛; Austria, 14.03; Rumania, .59⅛; Argentine, 41.85; Brazil, 11.87; Tokio, 43.80; Shanghai, 58.28; Montreal, 99.09⅜.

Weekly Bank Clearings.

NEW YORK, June 15. (AP.)—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits, $126,000 (decrease); total net demand deposits (average), $32,987,000 (decrease); total time deposits (average), $23,589,000 (decrease). Clearings week ending today, $7,217,516,451. Clearings week ending June 8, $8,122,820,405. Clearings this day, $1,432,518,978.

Drygoods Market.

NEW York, June 15. — Cotton gray goods markets were quiet and firm with only light trading in scattered types of goods reported. The week's sales were less than the previous week and below the level of production. Burlaps were quiet after a brief demonstration of strength on better cables from Calcutta. Better demand for tropical worsted was reported in wool goods markets. Spot raw silks were firmer on a higher Japan market and prices showed slight advances. Floral prints in bright colors were selling well.

Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, June 15.—The cottonseed oil market was inactive and generally featureless. Contracts moved irregularly over narrow limits on a mixed week-end evening up trade, and closed 2 points lower to 5 net higher. Refiners absorbed moderate liquidation of July, but otherwise there appeared to be a general lack of interest. Sales 4,900 barrels. Prime crude nominal; prime summer yellow spot, 9.50; July closed, 9.58; September, 9.83; October, 9.88; December, 9.95; January, 9.97.

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, O., June 15.—Wheat No. 2 red, $1.21½@1.22½. Corn, No. 3 yellow, 95½@96½c. Others unchanged.

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, June 15.—Steel unchanged

PITTSBURGH STOCK MARKET

Following is the official summary of transactions recorded on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange Saturday, June 15, 1929:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
80	A Wn Gl Mch	25	25	25	+1
2080	Ark Gas	9⅛	8⅞	9⅛	+ ¼
700	Do preferred	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
80	Armstg Crk	69	69	69	+2
25	Blaw Knox	39⅞	39⅞	39⅞	0
50	Har-Wk Ref pf	113	113	113	+1
15	Gop G & C pfd	100	100	100	0
50	Lone Star Gas	79½	79½	79½	0
20	Nat Fireproof	20¼	20¼	20¼	0
150	Pgh Pl Glass	64½	64½	64½	— ¼
15	Std Stl Spgs	73	73	73	0
90	Va Al Stl	77½	77	77	—2
100	With Steel	50	50	50	— ½
3455					
	UNLISTED.				
300	Mayflr Drg	10½	10½	10½	— ½
692	Wst Pb Sr tc	29¾	29½	29¾	+ ¼
992					
	RIGHTS.				
818	Col G & E	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛

Summary for the Week.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sales.	Ch'ge.
829	All Steel	60	60	60	0
100	Do preferred	105½	105½	105½	+ ½
420	Alm Gds Mfg	32	29	32	+2
80	Am Vit Prd	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ¼
90	A W Gl Mch	25	24	25	—1
5510	Ark Gas	9⅛	8¾	9⅛	+ ⅛
2455	Do preferred	8¼	8⅛	8¼	+ ⅛
911	Armstg Crk	69	68	69	+1
293	Blaw Knox	40	39	39⅞	— ⅛
1400	Car Metals	17¼	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅜
100	Cent O Stl	22	22	22	0
130	Consol Ice	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ¼
25	Do preferred	24	24	24	0
100	C McK & H	25	25	25	0
805	D L Clark	16½	16	16	— ½
1826	Devonian Oil	11	9½	10	+ ⅛
20	Donahoes A	16	16	16	0
10	Fd St P V Trct	11¾	11¾	11¾	—1¾
70	Follsb pfd	95	95	95	0
75	Hach Lind	18½	18½	18½	—1½
279	Hr-Walk	59¾	57½	58	—2
50	Do preferred	113	113	113	+ 1
50	Ind Brew	1	1	1	— ¼
25	Do preferred	2¼	2¼	2¾	+ ¼
130	Kop Gas pfd	100	100	100	— ½
1800	Lone Star Gas	79½	78⅞	79½	0
950	Natl Erie A	27¼	x26¾	x26¾	+ ¼
430	Nat Firprf	20¼	20	20¼	+ ¼
1220	Do preferred	35½	34	35	+1
100	Pet Exp pfd	29½	†29½	29½	— ½
50	Pgh Brew pfd	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	0
125	Pgh Oil & Gas	3½	3½	3½	0
535	Pgh Pl Glass	66½	64½	64½	—1¾
100	Pgh Stl Fdy	36¾	36¾	36¾	+ ¼
110	Plymth Oil	24	24	24	—1
700	San Toy Min	.05	.05	.05	—.01
30	Std Pl Gl pr	25	25	25	—7
85	Std Stl Prop	25	24	24	—1
400	Std Stl Spgs	73½	73	73	—1
100	Sub Elct dev	24	24	24	+ ½
80	Un Eng & Fdy	42	42	42	+1
120	U S Glass	12	12	12	—2⅜
890	Van Al Stl	‡82	76	77	—3
900	Wav Oil A	25	†25	25	—5
30	Wst Pn Rys pfd	93	93	93	—2
2255	With Steel	50⅞	47	50	+1½
30	Do preferred	74	74	74	0
15	Duq Nt Bnk	375	375	375	0
22	Exch Nt Bnk	89	89	89	+ ½
15	First Nt Bnk	400	400	400	0
25	Peoples S & T	165	165	165	0
50	Third Nt Bnk	170	165	165	+15
26950					
	UNLISTED.				
45	Dawson Ck pfd	100	100	100	—2
30	Fidelity T & T	195	191	191	—9
355	Lone Star wi	32½	32¼	32½	0
250	Nat Erie A	*26⅝	26½	26⅝	+ ⅛
10	Pa Ind Units	102	102	102	+2
2550	Pgh Scr & Blt	26¾	25⅞	26¼	0
250	Ruud Mfg	44	43¾	44	+3
4897	W Pb Ser tc	29¾	28¾	29¾	+ ½
300	Mayflr Drug	10½	10½	10½	— ½
8687					

RIGHTS.

June 8, 1929:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sales.	Ch'ge.
1093	Col G & E	4½	4⅜	4⅜	+ ¼

*Since listed. †New low. ‡New high. xEx-Div.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Banks and Trust Companies—	Par.	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of Secured Savings	50	90	...
Commonwealth Trust	100	320	...
Diamond National	100	...	625
Dollar Sav & Tr Co	100	425	450
Duquesne National	100	...	400
Exchange National	50	88	89
*Fidelity T and T Co	25	190	...
First National at Pgh	100	400	...
Keystone National	100	330	...
Monongahela National	100	...	400
Peoples Sav & Trust	20	159	166
Pittsburg Trust	100	287	295
Third National	100	160	...
Union National	100	...	520
Western Sav and Dep	50	130	...
Miscellaneous—			
Allegheny Steel	0	60¼	...
Do preferred	100	105	105¼
Aluminum Goods	0	30	32½
Arkansas Natural Gas	0	9	9¼
Do preferred	10	8¼	8½
Auto Finance Corp fd	25	...	20
Carnegie Metals	10	...	17
Central Ohio Steel	0	21½	22
Conley Tank Car pfd	100	102	...
Crand McK & Hend	0	25	...
D L Clark	0	16	16¼
Devonian Oil	10	9¾	10
Dixie Gas	0	...	17¾
Donahoe A	0	15½	16
Dixie Gas pfd	100	...	80
Hach-Lind	0	...	20
Houston Gulf Gas	0	15	...
Independent Brewing	50	1	1½
Do preferred	50	2	3
Koppers Gas and Coal pfd	100	...	100
Lone Star Gas Corp	25	78½	79
McKinney Mfg	0	...	12
National Erie A	0	26½	...
Nat Fireproof	50	20	20½
Do preferred	50	35	...
Penn-Federal	0	4	4¼
*Penna Industries Units	0	98	...
Pittsburgh Brewing pfd	50	7	8
Pittsburgh Plate Glass	25	63½	64⅝
*Pittsburgh Screw and Bolt	0	26	26½
Pittsburgh Steel Foundry	0	...	36¾
Plymouth Oil	5	23⅛	25
Pruett-Schaffer	0	...	25
Do preferred	0	...	30
*Ruud Mfg	0	43¾	...
San Toy Mining	1	.05	.06
Std Steel Propeller	0	25	26
Std Steel Springs	0	73	...
Suburban Elec dev	0	23	24
Union Storage	25	42	...
United Engineering	0	42	...
Vanadium Alloys Steel	0	77	...
Witherow Steel	0	49⅞	50
Do preferred	100	...	75
*West Pub tc	0	29½	30
*Col Gas rights	0	4⅜	4½
*Mayflower Drug	0	10½	11
*Lone Star wi	0	32¼	32½

*Unlisted.

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED.		WANTED	
50 Pgh Stl Fly com	35	1 Wst P S T C	MKT
50 Har-Walk pfd	113	OFFERED.	
50 U S Glass	10	10 A W Gl pfd	87
100 San Toy Min	.06	50 A W G Mch com	25
15 Fireprf pfd	34	55 Hach Lind pfd	40
5 Pgh S & B	26	40 Kop Gas pfd	101½
25 Blaw Knox com	38	25 Ind Brew pfd	3
10 Dixie Gas pfd	75	25 U S Glass	12½
3 Hach Lind pfd	40	11 St Pl Gl pr pfd	32
3 Kop Gas pfd	99	50 Follsb Br pfd	98
4 Penn-Fed com	4½	50 Un Stl Cst pfd	104

WHEAT PRICES SHOW ADVANCE

CHICAGO, June 15.—(AP.)—Higher prices on wheat, but lower prices on corn was the record established today when President Hoover signed the $500,000,000 farm relief bill. Washington news about farm relief and crop damage reports from Canada were chiefly responsible for upturns in wheat values. Unexpected liberal receipts of corn here and at St. Louis and Kansas City did much to pull corn prices down.

Closing quotations on wheat were firm, ⅛c to ½c above yesterday's finish. Corn closed ⅛c to 1⅛c down, oats varying from ¼@⅝c decline to ½c advance, and provisions unchanged to a setback of 7@10c.

Lively upturns in price accompanied brick buying at times in the wheat market. This was especially the case after definite word was received that President Hoover would sign the farm relief bill at noon.

Uneasiness over Canadian crop conditions did much to rally the wheat market on the downturns which, as a rule, were of brief duration.

On the other hand, sellers of wheat here found considerable incentive in dispatches saying that taken as a whole Kansas has a large crop which was maturing rapidly and filling well.

Corn was under selling pressure from the outset. Oats were ruled mainly by conflicting influences resulting from the opposite action of corn and wheat.

Provisions reflected the downward trend of the corn market and of hog values as well.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Close Yesday.
Wheat					
July	1.07¼	1.08¼	1.07¼	1.07⅞	1.07⅝
Sept.	1.11⅝	1.12⅛	1.11⅝	1.12⅛	1.11⅝
Dec.	1.16⅝	1.17⅛	1.16⅝	1.17⅛	1.16⅝
Corn					
July	92	92⅝	90⅝	91⅛	92½
Sept.	92	92⅝	90⅝	91½	91⅞
Dec.	87	87⅜	85⅞	86⅝	87⅛
Oats					
July	44½	44⅝	44¼	44¼	44⅝
Sept.	43½	43⅝	43¼	43⅝	43⅝
Dec.	45⅝	45⅝	45	45⅜	45⅝
Rye					
July	83½	84	83	83¼	83⅝
Sept.	87	87⅛	86⅛	86½	86⅝
Dec.	91¼	91¼	90½	90⅝	91
Lard					
July	11.87	11.90	11.87	11.87	11.92
Sept.	12.25	12.25	12.20	12.20	12.25
Oct.	12.20	.....	.....	12.32	12.40
Ribs					
July	13.25	13.25	13.25	13.25	13.25
Sept.	13.55	13.55	13.55	13.55	13.55
Bellies					
July	14.55	14.55	14.47	14.47	14.52
Sept.	14.90	14.90	14.80	14.82	14.90

Wheat—No sales. Corn—No. 2 mixed, 91¼c; No. 2 yellow, 92⅛@93¼c. Oats—No. 2 white, 47¼c; No. 3 white, 45@46½c. Rye—No. 2, 84½c; barley, 50@60c. Timothyseed, $4.00@4.75. Cloverseed, $17.00@25.00. Lard, $11.80. Ribs, $13.50. Bellies, $14.50.

MINNEAPOLIS, June 15.—Flour unchanged. Shipments, 37,574 barrels. Bran, $22.50@23.00.

Wheat, No. 1 Northern, $1.06¼@107¼; No. 1 red durum, 92@93c; July, $1.06½; September, $1.09; December, $1.13¼. Corn, No. 3 yellow, 83¾@85½c. Oats, No. 3 white, 41⅞@42¾. Flax, No. 1, $2.45¼@2.50½.

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, Minn., June 15.—Close: Flax on track, $2.45@2.48; to arrive, $2.45@2.48; July, $2.45; September, $2.35; October, $2.34¼.

Mirrors of the Market

	Saturday.	Friday.	Week Ago.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.
Sales, stock	1,264,420	3,235,400	1,201,500	1,249,640	1,030,470
Sales, bonds (add 000)	4,712	9,844	4,001	4,471	4,872
Average, 20 industrials	314.26	313.68	305.12	321.48	205.25
Average, 30 industrials	314.26	131.68	305.12	321.48	205.25
Corn	.91½	.92½	.92⅛	.85¾	1.02⅛
Wheat, Chicago	1.07⅝	1.07⅝	1.09	1.01¾	1.36⅞
Sugar	....	1.89	....	1.81	....
Cotton, New York	18.27	18.36	18.43	19.57	20.41
Copper, per pound	18.00	18.00	18.00	18.00	14.75
Steel billets, per ton	36.00	36.00	36.00	35.00	33.00
Sterling (par $4.86⅝)	4.85⅞	4.84⅞	4.84⅞	4.85⅞	4.88⅞
Francs (par 3.92c)	3.90⅞	3.90⅞	3.90⅞	3.90¾	3.93⅛
Lire (par 5.26c)	5.23⅞	5.23⅞	5.23¼	5.23⅜	5.26¼
Marks	23.85	23.84	23.85	23.78	23.89½
Call money	....	7	....	....	....
Time money	....	8¼-8½	....	....	....

Irving Fisher's Commodity Price Index	Friday.	May, '29.	June, '28.	May, '20.
	95.8	95.9	98.	183.3

The 20 Most Active Stocks of the Week.	Sales this Week.	Close this Week.	Change in Week.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.	Earns per Share.	Div.	Yield
Beth Steel	488,900	106⅝	+ 7⅝	105⅝	54⅝	*$ 6.55	$4.00	3.72%
Radio	424,200	85½	+ 2	95⅛	33	*$ 3.20	....	....
U S Steel	384,600	175⅞	+ 7⅞	174¾	138⅝	†$ 5.01	$7.00	3.98%
Fleischmann	371,200	85⅛	+ 3⅝	76⅝	67½	†$ .93	$3.00	3.52%
American Loco	343,700	122⅝	— 3	117	100½	*$ 1.92	$8.00	6.52%
Pub Serv N J	315,700	95½	+ 3⅜	88½	54⅝	*$ 3.51	$2.00	2.09%
Consolidated Gas	301,700	118⅛	+ 4⅜	115¼	73	*$ 3.03	$3.00	2.54%
Anaconda	271,700	112½	+ 7⅞	126	65	*$ 7.32	$7.00	6.22%
Amn Water Wks	261,600	132⅝	+ 9⅞	92	57	‡$ 3.73	$1.00	.76%
American Can	246,600	141⅝	+ 5⅛	142½	83⅝	*$ 6.58	$3.00	2.12%
Atlantic Refining	241,700	68½	— 3⅛	68½	34	*$ 1.46	$1.00	1.44%
United Corpn	236,300	63⅛	— ⅝	66	....	......	....	....
General Motors	234,000	71⅞	+ ¾	80⅞	35⅞	†$ 1.37	$3.00	4.17%
Standard Gas	193,100	107⅛	+ 9⅛	94⅛	65⅛	*$ 6.51	$3.50	3.27%
Transcont'l Oil	168,100	10⅞	— 1⅛	12⅛	7½	*$ .11	....	....
Packard	157,600	129	— 3¼	145⅞	73½	§$ 5.12	$3.00	2.33%
General Electric	154,700	295	+ 8	292	146⅝	†$ 1.92	$4.00	1.36%
Nat Pow & Lt	142,400	53¼	+ 2⅛	53⅝	35	§$ 1.72	$1.00	1.88%
Nat Dairy Pro	138,600	70½	+ 4⅛	68⅝	76⅞	*$ 8.04	$1.50	2.13%
Union Carb	133,700	89⅞	+ 4	82	48	†$ .87	$2.60	2.85%

*1928. †First quarter 1929. ‡Twelve months ended March 31, 1929. §Six months ended February 28, 1929.

Michigan Steel Net At New High Levels

DETROIT, June 15.—The Michigan Steel Corporation reports for the five months ending May 31 net earnings of $1,003,160, equal to $4.55 per share after provisions for federal taxes. This compared with profits for the full year 1928 of $1,049,902, or $4.77 per share. Earnings for May alone exceeded $243,000.

"We are at present enjoying the greatest volume of business in the history of the company," George R. Fink, president, stated today. "New additions will be made during the next few months to care for our record volume of orders."

Employment Index Moved Up in May

WASHINGTON, June 15.—Employment in manufacturing industries in May increased 0.1 per cent over April. Payrolls increased 0.2 per cent, compared with May, 1928. The employment in these industries was 6.7 per cent higher, and employes' earnings 11.4 per cent greater.

The May increase over April was the first time this has taken place since 1922, according to Bureau of Labor statistics.

Silk Market.

NEW YORK, June 15.—Raw silk closed steady. Sales, 90 bales. July, $4.86; September, $4.78. Open market quotations (60-day basis): Shanghai steam, extra B, $4.85; Canton double extra A, 14-16s, $3.75; Japanese crack double extra, $4.95@5.00.

Building Contracts Lower Last Month

NEW YORK, June 15.—(AP.)—Building contracts awarded in the territory east of the Rocky Mountains during the past month amounted to $587,765,900, F. W. Dodge Corporation reports. This figure represents a decline of 9 per cent from the preceding month and 12 per cent from May, 1928.

Butter Eggs and Cheese.

PHILADELPHIA, June 15.—Butter, 90 score, 42¾c; 89 score, 92c; 88 score, 40¾c; 87 score, 40c. Eggs, extra firsts, 33½c. Live poultry, fowls, not leghorns, 29@39c, the latter for fancy small leghorn fowls, fancy, 27@28c; ordinary, 25@26c; broilers, plymouth rocks, extra fancy, 2½ pounds or over, 42@44c. Dressed poultry, fowls, fresh killer in boxes, 27@34c; in barrels, 26@33c. Other articles unchanged.

NEW YORK, June 15.—Butter steady; receipts 10,759. Eggs irregular; receipts 22,685; fresh gathered firsts, 30¾@31¼. Cheese steady; receipts 106,566. Poultry live and dressed, nominally unchanged.

CHICAGO, June 15.—Butter unchanged; receipts 20,113 tubs. Eggs lower; 21,508 cases; extra first, 29½@30; firsts, 29; ordinary firsts, 27@28½; storage packed firsts, 30½; storage packed extras, 31. Poultry, alive, weak; receipts 4 cars; fowls, fresh killed in boxes, 27@34c; in roosters, 20; turkeys, 22@30; ducks, 17@20; spring ducks, 28; geese, 15; spring geese, 25.

The Oil Market.

Pennsylvania (N. Y. Transit Lines)	$4.10
Bradford (National Transit Lines)	4.10
Pennsylvania (National Transit Lines)	4.00
Pennsylvania (S. W. Pa. Pipe Lines)	4.00
Pennsylvania (Eureka Pipe Lines)	3.90
Pennsylvania (Buckeye Pipe Lines)	3.85
Corning (Buckeye Pipe Lines)	1.80
Cabell grade (Eureka Pipe Line)	1.75
Somerset (Cumberland Pipe Lines)	1.80
Ragland grade oil	.95
Western Kentucky	1.83
Lima	1.80
Indiana	1.57
Princeton	1.75
Wooster	1.90
Plymouth	1.28
Illinois	1.75
Waterloo	1.35
Saginaw (Mich.) Berea sand oil	1.75
Saginaw (Mich.) Saginaw sand, 47 degrees gravity	1.83
Petrolia (Canada)	2.20

GREAT EXHIBIT AT ELECTRICAL MEET PLANNED

Convention of Engineers, Opening Monday, Expected To Bring 10,000 Visitors.

Informal opening Monday of the twenty-fifth annual convention of the Association of Iron and Steel Electrical Engineers in the William Penn Hotel, brings to Pittsburgh the largest exposition ever staged for the industry.

Fifteen hundred delegates and 10,000 visitors, representing 80 per cent of the buying power of this industrial field, are expected to attend the convention which will continue through Friday. The entire seventeenth floor, Pirate Hall and the lower floor corridor of the William Penn Hotel, representing more than 40,000 square feet of floor space, have been taken over for exhibition purposes. Seventy-five per cent of the 225 national manufacturers displaying in the exposition will have working models.

Formally opening the convention tomorrow evening will be a demonstration in the hotel main olbby of a voice-controlled electric locomotive. James A. Farrell, president of the United States Steel Corporation, will speak into a radio microphone from his desk in New York City, his voice being carried to station WCAE here and then broadcast to a regular radio receiver in the hotel.

The first feature of the day will be demonstrated in the morning, an innovation in the locating of stresses in steel parts in colored moving pictures by polarized light, each color representing a certain stress. The demonstration will be given by W. H. Himes and R. V. Baud, Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company engineers, which concern has developed this discovery.

The convention will be divided into three divisions: Electrical engineering, combustion engineering and safety engineering.

An informal reception and dance will follow the locomotive demonstration in the evening.

COTTON CLOSES BARELY STEADY

NEW YORK, June 15.—(AP.)—The cotton market was quiet today with prices working lower under continued realizing or liquidation which was most generally attributed to disappointment over the failure of recent bullish features to have a more stimulating effect. October sold off from 18.71c to 18.63c and closed at that figure, with the general market closing barely steady at a net decline of 2 to 9 points.

The opening was steady at an advance of 2 points to a decline of 2 points.

The market sagged off in the later trading. July declined to 18.41c and December to 18.78c, making net losses of about 6 to 10 points on active positions and the close was at about the lowest prices of the day.

Private cables said that liquidation had been absorbed by good trade calling in the Liverpool market, but complained of a disappointing turnover in cotton cloths and yarns.

Cotton on shipboard in this country at the end of the week was estimated at 81,800 bales against 73,700 last year and 100,000 two years ago.

Spot cotton 18.80c. Range on futures reported by A. E. Masten & Co.:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	18.89	18.89	18.82	18.82
March	19.02	19.03	18.97	18.98
May	19.09	19.10	19.07	19.08
July	18.55	18.55	18.41	18.42
October, new	18.70	18.71	18.63	18.63
December	18.87	18.88	18.78	18.78

NEW ORLEANS, June 15.—Cotton futures closed steady at net decline of 5 to 6 points. Close—January, 18.69; March, 18.85 bid; July, 18.54; October, 18.53-55; December, 18.65-66.

Curb Turnover Beats Big Board

NEW YORK, June 15.—(AP.)—The volume of trading on the curb market today for the first time exceeded the sales on the New York Stock Exchange, due to the tremendous turnover in public utility stocks. Curb sales in today's short session totaled 1,287,900, while "big board" transactions amounted to only 1,264,420.

The bulk of the curb trading was in Commonwealth and Southern, which yesterday established an individual stock sales record for any exchange with a turnover of 1,032,400 shares. Today's transactions reached 391,900 shares in this issue. A block of 100,000 shares changed hands at the opening at $25, unchanged from last night. The closing price was $24,87½.

Chicago Man Heads Pennsylvania Gas

WARREN, Pa., June 15.—(AP.)—Announcement was made here today of the election of B. H. McLachlan, of Chicago, as president of the Pennsylvania Gas Company, to succeed B. C. Oliphant. McLachlan, a gas engineer, will make his headquarters here.

Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, June 15.—Rubber futures opened quiet; July, 20.10; September, 20.70; December, 21.20. Futures closed steady; July, 20.10; September, 20.70; December, 21.00. Spot smoked ribbed, 20⅛.

LETTERS FROM INVESTORS

Conducted by LEO HILLMANN.

HAS $2.500 IN BANK

Mrs. B. S.—I own 20 shares Pennsylvania Railroad and have $2.500 in a savings bank, which I want to invest. Pdease advise.

Ans.—Bonds would be the right buy for you. Get $2,000 S. W. Strauss first mortgage 6s, bringing $120 income. This would leave $500 in the bank, which will serve to stimulate a desire for a larger surplus. Pennsylvania Railroad has been a dividend payer since 1856. Keep it.

STOCKS NOW

Mrs. M. B.—I am a widow, self-supporting. I own $6,000 Prudence Company 5½s and $500 S. W. Strauss first mortgage 6s. I have $4,000 in a savings bank and want to invest about $3,000. Please give suggestions.

Ans.—Good stocks would now fit in nicely. For a bit less than $3,200 you can get ten shares each International Silver preferred, Penick and Ford preferred and West Penn Electric 6 per cent preferred. The income is $200. Your bonds are sound. Don't consider buying further securities until your surplus is $2,000. Then, write to us.

TWO STOCKS

J. L.—I have $3,000 in a savings bank and intend to invest $2,000 in stock. What is your opinion of a purchase of Sinclair Oil?

Ans.—Sinclair Consolidated Oil is speculative. Earnings and dividend record are irregular. On the strength of improvement in earnings in 1928 the directors put the stock on a $2 a share annual basis April 15. The last previous payment was May, 1924. You need something higher grade. Buy two stocks. Get ten shares each Bush Terminal debenture and North American Edison preferred, costing less than $2,100. The income is $130.

INCREASE SURPLUS

Mrs. M. K.—A few months ago I bought ten shares each Bayuk Cigars first preferred, Electric Power and Light preferred and five Generals Motors. I have $1,000 more in the bank, which I want to invest.

Ans.—Don't rush. Build up your surplus first to $2,000; then, write to us again. Income from your stocks is well-protected. In addition to regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents a share, General Motors will pay 30 cents extra July 1.

AN ADDITIONAL $1,600

I. K.—I am a traveling salesman, middle-aged, not in the best of health. Several years ago I bought $2,000 Canadian Northern Railway 7s, 1940, $500 New York Telephone 6s, 1941, ten shares each Republic Iron and Steel preferred, New York Telephone preferred and Public Service of New Jersey 8 per cent preferred. I have just received $1,600 from a matured endowment policy, which I want to invest. What shall I buy?

Ans.—Are you quite sure you can get along with a surplus of $600? In that event, get another bond. Buy $1,000 New York Title and Mortgage 5½s. They mature in ten years, but you are privileged to call them after three years. The income is $55. The securities you own are just the sort you need.

STOCKS AND BONDS

J. S.—I have noticed your helpful advice to others. I own no stocks or bonds and know little about them. However, I have $20,000 in various savings banks and now want to increase my income. I shall be grateful for advice.

Ans.—You have been extravagant in keeping so much in the banks. Buy $4,000 each Title Guarantee and Trust 5½s, National Title and Guaranty 5½s and State Title and Mortgage 5½s; ten shares each Glidden Company prior preferred, Continental Gas and Electric prior preferred, Electric Power and Light preferred, New York Steam 6 per cent preferred, Jersey Central Power and Light preferred and 20 Kansas City Southern preferred. The cost is $18,500, the annual income $1,080, an increase of $250 over the savings bank interest. Leave the other $1,500 in the savings bank. It may come in handy.

INVEST HALF

E. H.—I own $2,000 each Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul 4½s, 1989, Florida East Coast Railway 5s, 1947, $1,000 each Government of Japan 6½s, 1954, Philadelphia Electric Company 5½s, 1947, Consolidated Gas 5½s, 1945, Illinois Central Railroad 5s, 1955, American Telephone and Telegraph 5s, 1960, 20 shares General Motors savings bank, which I want to invest.

Ans.—Don't reduce your surplus below $1,000. Buy ten shares West Penn Electric 6 per cent preferred. The cost is less than $1,000, income $60. General Motors preferred is well worth retaining. Most of your bonds are good. Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul 4½s, Government of Japan 6½s and Florida East Coast Railway 5s, however, do not rank with the others. Build up the savings fund again.

NEED FACTS

S. K.—I am a reader of your paper and should like your opinion of a purchase of Postum, Chrysler and United Corporation.

Ans.—Postum and Chrysler earn plenty for dividends. Both companies are leaders in their lines. United Corporation of Delaware, incorporated in January to acquire minority interests in several well established public utilities, pays nothing on the common. Are you a speculator or do you want a regular income? How much have you?

FOUR BONDS

J. J.—I am a reader of your paper and need advice. I have saved $5,000, which I intend to invest in bonds. Please give your opinion of Associated Gas and Electric 6 per cent convertible debentures.

Ans. — Associated Gas and Electric 6 per cent convertible debentures, series "A," are sound. They are callable at par and accrued interest and convertible six months from first interest date on the basis of one and three-fourths shares class "A" during 1930, one and two-thirds shares during 1931 and 1932, for each $100 debenturre; also at option of company convertible into one share of preferred or two shares of class "A." Don't limit yourself to one security. To $1,000 debentures add $1,000 each Kresge Foundation guaranteed 6s, 1936; McCrory Stores debenture 5½s, 1941, and Missouri-Kansas-Texas prior lien "A" 5s, 1962. They yield from 5 to 6 per cent. Leave the other $1,000 in the savings bank. For your next purchase you should consider a few good preferred stocks.

SELECTS FOUR STOCKS

J. A.—I own no securities, but have saved $10,000 over a long period. I want to buy 20 shares each Abraham and Straus preferred, Electric Power and Light preferred, Missouri-Kansas-Texas preferred and Postal Telegraph and Cable preferred. What is the cost and annual income?

Ans.—The four stocks you have selected may be bought in 20 share lots for $8,500; the income would be $560. The companies, prominent in their respective lines of industry, have shown stable earnings. A surplus of $1,500 in the bank will give a good impetus for further saving.

HAS A LOSS

P. B.—I own 50 shares Gold Dust at 78, on which I have a loss. What is your opinion of the stock, also the latest earnings?

Ans. — In 1928 Gold Dust earned $3.71 a share on 1,500,000 shares, contrasted with $6.20 in 1927 on a smaller capitalization. Dividends have been paid since November, 1927. On February 1, following two-for-one split-up in December, the new stock was put on a $2.50 annual basis, equal to $5 on the old stock. The company sells and manufactures widely used cleansing products. Were you to sell now you would lose about $900. Buy why sell? Income is protected.

EARNINGS GOOD

A. R.—What is your opinion of a purchase of Consolidated Cigar prior preferred? When is the next dividend due?

Ans.—The next quarterly dividend of Consolidated Cigar prior preferred will be paid August 1 to holders of record July 18. Earnings in 1928 were $32.74 a share on the prior preferred, compared with $26.45 in 1927; in the March quarter they were $6.08 against $6.24 for corresponding period in 1928. The company, incorporated 1919, acquired assets and properties of four cigar concerns established about 50 years ago. We approve of a purchase of a fair amount to hold.

INVESTORS' INFORMATION SERVICE

The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph will be glad to answer for its readers inquiries about investments in stocks and bonds. It will give the best available information from the most authoritative sources. This service is entirely without charge, and all letters will be held in strictest confidence. Every inquiry must contain name and address of the writer and a 2-cent stamp for reply. If the inquiry is of general interest it will be answered in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph. The Sun-Telegraph can not undertake to answer inquiries over the telephone.

SUN-TELEGRAPH INVESTORS' SERVICE
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Gazette Square, Pittsburgh, Pa.

I. T. T. 1st Quarter Earnings Steady

NEW YORK, June 15.—The International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation earned net profit of $4,187,031 for the first quarter, equal to $2.51 a share on 1,670,462 shares. This compares with $3,408,374, or $2.62 a share on 1,302,054 shares outstanding on March 31, 1928.

Standard Oil Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

	Par.	Yesterday. Bid.	Yesterday. Ask.	Week Ago. Bid.	Week Ago. Ask.
Anglo	£ 1	14¼	14⅝	14⅝	15
Borne Scrymsr	$ 25	35	38	35	38
Buckeye	50	68	69	68	70¼
Cheesebrough	100	160	168	162	170
Continental	100	...	...	21	21⅜
Cumberland	100	65	69½	65	70
Eureka	100	60	60½	60	63⅛
Galena	100	5	6	5	7
Do old pfd	100	...	85	81	85
Do new pfd	100	81	90	81	90
Illinois Pipe	100	303	315	310	320
Imperial Oil	100	27	27⅝	109½	110½
Indiana Pipe	50	94	96	...	...
Nat Transit	12½	22⅝	23¼	22¾	23
N Y Transit	100	11	13	11	13
Northern Pipe	50	52	55	54	59
Ohio Oil	25	73	74	74¼	75
Int Petroleum	£ 25	47¾	48	48½	49
Penn Mex	25	27	32	27	32
Solar Refining	25	39	41½	39	40
Southern Pipe	10	19	20	19	20¼
South Penn Oil	25	51	54	53⅛	54
S'west Pa Pipe	50	61	66	62	67
S O Indiana	25	55⅛	55⅛	56⅞	57
Do Kansas	25	20¼	20⅞	21⅛	21⅞
Do Kentucky	25	37	37½	38	39
Do Nebraska	25	47	48½	47	48½
Do Ohio	25	122	124	122½	123
Do Ohio pfd	100	117⅛	117½	...	...
Swan & Finch	25	13	13½	13	15
Vacuum	25	114	115	115½	117

STEEL COMING TO NEW ERA OF SPECIALIZATION

Producers Find Specialty Lines Add to Profits of Their Heavier Items.

By GEORGE H. SNYDER.

Steel is coming into a new era of specialization. The big tonnage products always will be the mainstay of the industry, but one producer after another is finding specialty lines which add to the profits of the heavier items.

One reason for this trend is the fact that in the lean years the specialty types of steel are less subject to severe competition and price cutting. The small companies in particular are finding new steel products a valuable anchor to windward.

The new products also have the effect of stemming the tide of competition of other products with steel. Until quite recently Pittsburgh's leading industry has made little attempt to sell itself to the consumers. On the other hand, lumber, cement, copper and brass all have been carrying on active educational campaigns to broaden their markets.

FIND NEW PRODUCTS

To meet this condition local steel companies have brought such products on the market as copperweld steel, in which the basic metal is covered with a thin layer of copper which gives it copper's resistance to corrosion and part of its high electrical conductivity.

New building products have been the subject of much interest by the steel industry. The Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation has perfected a lightweight steel section, designed for use in smaller building projects. Other companies are marketing numerous steel specialties for building so that the days of the carpenter appear to be numbered.

Rapid progress has been made in the perfection of stainless and rustless steel and iron. Spang, Chalfant & Co. is rolling seamless tubing out of a newly perfected stainless steel. Oil refineries, where the crude oil being run has an exceptional tendency to corrode metals, are finding this product valuable.

NEW AUTO IRON

Rustless iron is being rapidly adopted by the automobile makers to replace plated products.

Jones & Laughlin are also serving the automobile trade with Jalcase, a steel which has the machinability of a Bessemer steel while still preserving the necessary properties for case-hardening. This material goes into machined automobile parts, such as cam shafts.

Additional experimental work is being carried on constantly by most of the steel organizations and future specialties of this type are expected to be developed.

Even more pronounced changes are taking place in operating methods and these are steadily increasing the range of steel mill performance. Along this line have been developed wider gauges of strips, larger sizes of seamless tubing, tubing with lighter walls. Steel sheets are also being made in greater widths than ever before and all along the line of steel mill practice other improvements are being made.

Foreigners Pay Huge Sums on War Obligations

WASHINGTON, June 15.—(INS.)—Foreign governments paid the United States $80,109,385 on their war obligations today through the Federal Reserve Bank of New York. Slightly over $1,000,000 was paid in cash and the remainder in three and one-half percent treasury notes.

Great Britain paid $66,795,000, Italy, $5,000,000 Belgium $4,200,000, Czecho-Slovakia $1,500,000, Poland $1,500,000, with small payments from Estonia, Finland, Hungary, Latvia, Lithuania, Rumania and Yugo-Slavia.

Real Estate Owners in the Boroughs and Townships

VOTE June 25th for the Greater Pittsburgh Metropolitan Charter!

A Greater Pittsburgh, fifth city in the United States, will have a favorable influence on the value and salability of your real estate holdings. A ready market for real estate is to your advantage just as much as a ready market for stocks and bonds is an advantage to security investors.

When purchasing a building lot or a new home, consider the many advantages of Potter Title Insurance—safety, convenience and moderate cost.

Potter Title and Mortgage Guarantee Company
Fourth and Grant—Pittsburgh, Pa.

THE DAY IN WALL STREET — Official Quotations

∴ Complete Transactions on New York Stock Exchange ∴

Copper Stocks Feature 'Another Saturday Market'

By BROADAN WALL.
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, June 15.—Coppers featured in "another Saturday market" today. Trading was very light and rather unimportant in most groups, as many leading professionals were away for an extended week-end holiday, but the red metal shares soared against a crowded short interest. Anaconda jumped 5⅛, Cerro de Pasco 4⅝, Greene Cananea 5 and Kennecott 1¾. Steel met profit-taking, but held to fractional range, displaying a firm undertone throughout, as did other standard industrials. Utilities and power shares also met some liquidation, but were well taken. Rails and oils remained dull and ruled somewhat irregular throughout. Foreign exchange was extremely quiet, with important currencies remaining practically unchanged. Cotton continued to slip under professional pressure, while wheat and other grains benefited a little more from the administration's idea of relieving the farmer.

COPPER PROPAGANDA

As Wall Street—that is, the brokers—tell the story, the coppers are going to duplicate their performance of last year. Their propaganda is helped by such statements as came from Anaconda officials telling of the small stock of the metal. However, the position of the coppers today is different from six months ago. The Anaconda interests have effected the redemption of high interest paying bonds so no longer have the same incentive to keep the metal market cornered. Furthermore, the Anaconda pool incident did not make any friends for the stock and ex-pool members with others left holding the bag are only interested in getting out somewhere near even. If the metal market remains stabilized such companies as Cerro de Pasco and Kennecott offer more attraction than those with stocks that have been pool footballs.

SEATS MAY SELL HIGHER

Stock exchange seats may sell higher, but there was more commission paid on the curb today as trading there exceeded that on the big board for the first time in history. It was the utility and power stocks that were responsible. The new Commonwealth and Southern was the most active stock on any market for the two hours. The utility group now is the subject of 95 per cent of brokerage advice. Having missed the significance of the buying months ago the "experts" of most firms have to confine their comment to warnings as to the rapidity of the advance in the group in their belated recognition of the important developments going on. Morgan, Bonbright, General Electric and other utility powers take none of their confidence, and while several stocks undoubtedly have gone "too fast" there is reason to believe they have not concluded their plans for concentration of activity in the industry.

Knowledge that W. C. Durant was on the Majestic and due Tuesday did not create any enthusiasm toward Combustion or other of the Durant stocks. He has to show something before his name again will get a following. According to his brokers he will do so as soon as he gets back. But there still is a large short interest in most of the shares with which his name has been identified.

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange yesterday:

1929 High	1929 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge	Closing Bid	Closing Ask
		A—A—A—A								
54⅞	38⅛	Abitib P&P	300	40¾	40¾	40¾	40¾	+ ¾	40⅛	41
750	389	Adam Exp6	200	548	550	548	550	+25½	550	560
104⅞	27	Ad Rumely	300	39½	39½	39½	39½	+1⅛	38⅜	39
119	40⅛	Do pfd ..	1000	58	60	58	60	+3	59	62
4⅞	2	Ahumad Ld	100	2	2	2	2	...	2	2⅛
142⅞	95⅛	Air Reduc3	3700	139	141⅞	139	140¾	+4⅛	140½	141
48⅞	37¼	Airw El A2	500	42⅞	42⅞	42½	42¾	+ ⅜	42½	42¾
11¼	4½	Ajax Ruber	1600	5½	5¾	5⅜	5¾	...	5½	5⅞
10¼	4½	Alaska Jun.	100	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	...	6	6¼
25	12	Alb P W P	100	17½	17½	17½	17½	— ½	17	18½
37¾	27⅝	Allegh Crp	51300	34⅛	35⅜	34	35⅜	+1¼	35¼	35⅜
105½	99⅛	Pf ww 5½	200	100⅜	100⅜	100⅛	100⅛	— ¼	100⅛	100½
100¾	100⅝	Pf rct 5½	500	100⅜	100½	100⅜	100⅜	...	100⅜	100½
¾	⅛	Do rights	13800	½	¾	½	⅝	+ ⅛	⅝	¾
305¾	241	Alld C&D 6	200	290½	290½	290½	290½	— ½	290½	292
125	120¼	Do pfd 7.	200	121⅛	121⅛	121⅛	121⅛	...	121⅛	122
11⅛	5	Amal Leath	100	5½	5½	5½	5½	...	5⅛	5½
23⅝	10⅛	Am Agr Ch	200	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	...	11	11½
73¾	40⅝	Do pfd ..	500	42⅛	42½	42⅛	42½	+1⅜	42½	43
134¼	110	Am B N 2†	700	124	127⅝	124	127⅝	+3⅝	126	128
73¼	40½	Am Bosh M	1300	53⅜	53¾	53⅛	53⅝	+ ⅜	53½	53¾
62	45	Am Brake Sh Fdy1.60	300	52¼	52½	52¼	52½	— ½	52½	53¼
34¾	15⅛	Am Br Bov	200	31½	31½	31⅜	31⅜	+ ⅛	31⅜	31½
104	49¾	Do pfd ..	..	102¼	102¾	102¼	102½	+ ¾	102	103
151⅛	107¾	Am Can 4‡	6200	141½	141½	140¾	141½	+ ¼	141½	141⅝
106½	92	Am C & F6	500	97⅞	98	97⅛	97⅛	—1⅞	97	98
85½	70¼	Am Chn pf7	100	78	78	78	78	+1	78	80
59⅝	46¾	Am Chicle2	200	57¾	57¾	57½	57½	— ½	57¼	57½
55	43½	Am Com Al 1.60†	3500	51⅞	51⅞	51⅜	51⅞	— ⅛	51¾	51⅞
47¾	23¾	Am En Til2	100	30	30	30	30	...	30	31
138⅞	75¼	Am For P.	8500	108¼	108¼	105¼	106	—1½	106	106¼
103	88	Do 2d pf7	300	91½	91½	91	91	— ¾	91	92
42	24⅛	Am Ha SS 1	700	34⅛	34½	34	34½	+ ½	34	35
10	6¼	Am H & L	200	7	7½	7	7½	+ ⅛	6¼	8
46	38	Am Ice Sec2	2600	43⅝	44⅝	43½	44½	+1	44¼	44½
76¼	52½	Am Inter 2†	2000	64½	64⅝	64	64½	+ ½	64	64⅝
126⅞	102⅝	Am Loco 8.	500	122½	122⅝	122¼	122⅝	— ¼	122	122½
81¾	50	Am Metal 3	1400	58	59	58	58½	...	58½	59
98¼	67	A Nat G p 7	..'	75	75	75	75	+1	74	75
55	25	Am Piano p	...	25	25	25	25	...	23⅜	25
129	81⅛	Am P&L 1†	3400	125½	126	123⅜	124½	—1½	124¼	124½
103	98⅜	Do 6% pf 6	200	99¼	99¼	99¼	99¼	+ ⅞	99	100
52⅝	40⅛	A R&SS 1½	16200	45⅛	45⅜	44¼	45⅛	+ ⅝	45	45⅛
121⅜	106½	Am R M 2†	400	114⅞	114⅞	114¾	114⅞	...	114	114½
74¾	61	Am S R 5†	100	61½	61½	61½	61½	—1	61	62½
124¾	93½	Am S & R 4	6200	101¼	102½	100½	102½	+1¾	102⅜	102⅝
138	130	Do pfd 7.	100	133	133	133	133	...	133	133¼
79⅞	56	A Stl Fdy 3	100	64	64	64	64	—1⅜	64	65
94¾	71½	Am Sugar .	500	77½	77½	77	77	—1	76¾	79
60	35¼	A Sumat 3.	400	40¼	40¼	40	40	— ¼	40	40¼
258½	193¼	A T & T 9	3500	212⅞	213	211¼	212	+ ½	211⅛	212
6½	3	Do rights	44600	4	4	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛	3½	3¾
186½	160	Am Tob 8.	200	171	171	170½	170½	+4	170	171¾
188	160¼	Do B 8 .	200	172¾	172¾	172¾	172¾	+2¾	172	172¾
121¼	116	Do pfd 6.	100	116	116	116	116	+ ½	116	117
112	107¼	A T F pf 7	...	110	110	110	110	—2	108	110
140¾	67¾	A W W1†	16500	131	132⅞	128¾	132¾	+1⅛	131	133
104	97	Do 1 pf 6	100	102¼	102¼	102¼	102¼	+ ⅛	100	103
58⅜	43⅛	A Wool pfd	200	44⅜	44⅜	44⅛	44⅛	...	44	44½
49¼	24¼	A L & Z.	100	29½	29½	29½	29½	+ ¼	28½	29½
174⅞	99¾	Ana Cop .	126600	108	112½	107⅛	112½	+3⅛	112¼	112½
35⅛	12½	Do rghts .	31600	21	22½	20¾	22¼	+1⅜	22½	23
62⅜	44	An Cap 2.40	500	46¾	46¾	45½	45½	— ¾	45	47
124	103⅜	Do pf 6½	100	103¾	103¾	103¾	103¾	—4¼	102¾	104
68⅜	44⅜	And Cop 3	1200	52¼	53⅞	51⅜	53⅜	+1½	53¼	53½
49½	29	Ar D Md 2	100	32⅞	32⅞	32⅞	32⅞	+ ⅜	32⅛	32⅞
18⅜	10⅝	A of Ill A.	900	11	11	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛	11	11½
10¼	5⅝	Ar of Ill B	200	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	...	5¾	5⅞
86	72	Ar of Ill p7	200	74¼	74¼	74¼	74¼	—1¾	71	72
40⅞	19¾	Ard Con .	100	22	22	22	22	...	21	23
57⅞	49⅝	As A In 4	1300	56⅜	57¼	56⅜	57¼	+ ½	57⅛	57⅜
70¾	43	A D Gd 2½	1900	49⅜	50½	49⅜	50	+ ¾	49¾	50
107	90	Do 1 pf 7	400	90	90	90	90	—6	87	90
226¾	195⅛	A T&SF10.	1500	216¾	218¼	216	217½	+ ⅞	217	217½
71½	53½	At R 2½‡.	8200	69½	69⅞	69¼	69½	...	69½	69⅞
115	90	Atlas Pdr 4	200	92	92	92	92	—2	91½	93
297½	221	Au Auto 4†	1400	289½	290	285	290	+2	289	291
35⅝	22⅛	Au Sl Crp	200	30⅝	31⅜	30⅝	31⅜	+ ¾	31	31½
50	42¼	A S Rz A3	100	41¼	42¼	42¼	42¼	...	42¼	45
		B—B—B—B								
125	114½	Bald L p 7.	...	114½	114½	114½	114½	—2	114½	119
133	115¼	Balt & O 6.	15300	120½	121⅝	120⅝	121⅝	+1⅝	121⅝	121½
2⅞	1⅞	Do rights..	4600	2⅝	2⅞	2⅝	2¾	+ ⅛	2⅞	3
110½	105½	Bmbg p 6½	...	105½	105½	105½	105½	+1½	104	106¼
75¾	64½	B & Ar 3½	800	72¾	73⅜	72¾	73⅜	+ ⅛	73	73⅞
49⅛	38⅛	Barnsdall 2.	3600	41¼	41¼	41	41⅛	— ⅛	41	41¼
28½	20	Beacon Oil.	11300	26	27⅜	26	27	+1½	27	27¼
17¾	11⅝	Bdg Hmgwy	400	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	...	12	12½
93¼	78	Bendix Av 2	6000	83¾	84⅝	82⅛	84⅝	+ ¾	84	84½
118⅝	82⅛	Beth Stl 4.	23100	106½	107⅛	105½	106⅝	+ ½	106⅝	106¾
123	116⅝	Do 7% p 7	100	118	118	118	118	+ ¾	117¾	118
7⅝	2½	Do rights .	14500	7	7¼	6¾	7⅛	+ ⅛	7	7⅜
136¾	110¼	BA&B 4½‡.	500	114	118	114	118	+4	115	117½
11¾	6	Booth Fish.	600	6½	6½	6½	6½	+1	6¼	6¼
98	83⅛	Borden Co 3	2000	85¾	86¾	85¾	86½	+1	86¼	86½
143⅜	107	Borg W 4†.	2300	114	114⅞	112	113⅞	+ ⅞	113⅜	114½
109¾	85	B & M RR	100	105½	105½	105½	105½	...	105	106
63⅛	30¼	Briggs Mfg	22400	33⅞	35½	33⅞	35½	+2⅜	35⅝	35½
81⅞	60⅛	Brk Man 4.	200	64¼	64¼	64¼	64¼	+ ¼	64⅛	65
200½	170	Brk U G 5.	100	181	181	181	181	—1¾	175	180
47	38¼	Brwn S 2½	100	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛	+ ⅛	39¾	40½
55¼	38½	Brns B C 3	300	39⅛	39⅛	38⅞	39⅛	+ ¼	39	39⅛
44⅛	18	Brunsk Ter	100	19½	19½	19½	19½	— ⅜	19¾	19⅞
42⅜	25⅛	Bucy & E 1	100	30⅞	30⅞	30⅞	30⅞	— ⅛	30	31
53½	46	Bullard 1.60	1000	48⅛	49½	48⅛	49½	+1	49	49½
89⅛	55½	Bush Ter 2†	200	55½	56	55½	56	...	55	56⅝
9½	4½	But Cp & Z	100	5	5	5	5	...	5	5⅛
12⅝	6¼	But & Sp 2	100	7	7	7	7	+ ⅛	6⅞	7½
192⅞	122⅝	Byers A M.	400	134⅞	136½	134⅞	136½	+1⅝	136	136⅝
121¼	105	Do pfd 7.	...	110¼	110¼	110¼	110¼	—1¼	110¼	112
		C—C—C—C								
81⅝	72¼	Cal Pack 4	100	75⅝	75⅝	75⅝	75⅝	— ⅛	75¼	75½
4	1⅞	Cal Znc&Ld	100	2	2	2	2	+ ⅛	1⅞	2
135	124⅛	Cal&Ariz 10	5500	128½	131¾	128½	131¾	+2⅜	131½	132
61⅞	36⅝	Cal&Hec 4.	3600	42	43¾	42	43⅜	+1	43¼	43¾
90⅞	78	C DGA4½‡	200	89⅞	90⅞	89½	90⅛	— ¼	89¾	90⅛
265⅞	218	Can Pac 10	3700	228	230	227⅛	230	+3¼	230	231
7	4⅛	Do rights.	9000	5⅛	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛	4½	5
330	320	Case T M ct	200	329¾	329¾	329¾	329¾	—1¾	325	330
79⅜	52	Celotex 3..	100	59⅛	59⅛	59⅛	59⅛	— ¾	58¾	59⅛
82⅝	40½	Cent Al B 2	400	44¾	44¾	44½	44¾	— ⅜	44¾	45
360	305	Cent RR of N J 12‡..	100	309½	309½	309½	309¼	+1½	305	315
120	88⅝	Cero De P 6	7000	97	101⅞	97	101⅞	+4⅝	101⅞	102
28⅝	16½	Certin-Td P	400	25¾	25⅞	25¼	25¾	— ½	25	25⅞
104½	78⅛	Chs Crp 3.	100	85	85	85	85	— ⅜	85	85½
17⅝	13½	Do rights	200	17	17	17	17	— ¼	17	17¼
230	195	C & O 10.	1700	217	217½	216	216	—1¼	215½	217
29¼	23	Do rights.	100	29	29	29	29	...	29⅛	29¼
19¾	11⅝	Chi & Altn	100	13¼	13¼	13¼	13¼	+ ⅜	13	13½
25¾	14	Do pfd ..	200	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	+ ⅜	17⅝	18¼
63⅝	38	C G W pfd	1000	42	42¾	42	42½	— ½	42½	42¾
39⅞	27¾	C M & SP	3000	31⅜	33	31⅜	33	+2	32½	33¼
63¾	46⅛	Do pfd ..	6100	50	52	50	51⅞	+2⅛	51½	52
94¼	80¼	C Nthw 4.	600	83	84⅞	83	84¾	+1½	84¼	84¾
39⅜	28¼	C Pn Tool	100	33⅞	33⅞	33⅞	33⅞	+ ⅜	33	34
56¼	48⅛	Do pfd 3½	200	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛	— ⅝	51	52
139⅞	115	C R I & P7	700	124	124⅞	124	124⅞	+1⅞	124	125
36	29	C Y Cb 3.	...	29⅛	29⅛	29	29	— ½	29	30
50	38¼	Ch Ct Oil 3	200	38¼	38¾	38¼	38¾	— ¼	38¼	38½
60⅞	44⅞	Chds C 2.40	100	54	54	54	54	+ ¼	53¼	54¼
135	66	Chys Mtr 3	5400	75	75	74¼	74½	— ⅜	74½	74¾
62¾	50⅞	C I & F 3	400	51½	51½	50⅞	50⅞	— ⅝	50	51⅝
27	20½	Cty Strs 1	300	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	— ½	21¼	22
72¾	56	Clt Pbdy 4	400	61	61	61	61	+ ¾	61	63
140	120⅝	Ca-Cla 3 .	100	131	131	131	131	—1½	131	132
50	47¼	Do A 3 .	100	47¼	47¼	47¼	47¾	— ¼	47¼	47½
72¼	48	Col & Aik	200	51	51	51	51	— ½	51	52
78½	56	C F & I .	500	61¼	62½	61¼	62	— ⅜	61½	62
80	70⅜	Colo & So Do 1st pf4	...	75	75	75	75	...	75	78
170	121½	Col Car4½‡	3500	169	170	168⅛	168⅞	+ ⅞	168⅜	169
79¾	53½	Col G &El2	4900	73¼	73⅜	72¼	73⅛	+ ½	73	73¼
108	103⅞	Do pfd 6.	100	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	+ ⅝	106¼	106½
4¾	4⅛	Do rights.	4900	4½	4½	4½	4½	...	4¼	4½
88¾	61	Col Grap.35.	12500	60½	60¾	58⅞	59⅜	—1¼	59⅜	59⅞
7⅝	6⅜	Do rights.	31900	6⅞	6⅞	6⅜	6¾	—1¼	6¾	6⅞
62⅝	43	Com Cred2.	1000	44¼	44⅞	44	44⅞	+ ⅛	44½	45
105⅝	95⅛	1st pf 6½	...	101	101	101	101	+1	101	101½
98½	85	1st pfd x.	100	94	94	94	94	...	92	95
246	107¼	Comw P 4‡	8900	235	246	235	242	+4	241½	244
35⅝	19½	Congoleum.	3200	21½	22	21⅛	21⅞	+1⅜	21½	22
96¼	72	Cong C5¼‡	100	72	72	72	72	+ ½	70½	72
96¼	77¾	Cons Cig 7.	300	79½	79½	79½	79½	+ ¼	79	79½
96	90	Pr pww6½	...	90	90	90	90	...	85	91½
30¾	25	Con Fil pf2	100	25½	25½	25½	25½	+ ½	25¾	26
119⅝	95⅛	Cons Gas3..	12300	117⅝	118¼	117¼	118⅜	+1	118¾	118⅞
100⅝	98	Do pfd 5.	200	98	98⅛	98	98⅛	+ ⅛	98	98¼
6¼	2½	Con Textile	100	3	3	3	3	+ ⅛	2⅞	3
23½	12	Cont A 1.20	700	13⅜	13⅞	13⅜	13⅞	+ ⅞	13½	13⅞
11½	6	Do B .60.	200	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ¼	6½	7
81⅞	47⅛	Cont Bak A	800	79½	80	79	80	+ ⅛	79¾	80
14¾	8⅛	Do B	700	13⅝	13¾	13½	13¾	+ ⅛	13⅝	13⅞
100	88½	Do pfd B.	200	99	99⅞	99	99⅞	+ ⅞	99	100
80⅛	60	Con Can2½	600	70⅝	70⅝	69¼	69¼	— ⅝	69⅝	69⅞
94½	79	Cont Ins 2	200	83	83	83	83	...	83	83½
28⅜	17	Cont Mt .80	1200	17¾	17¾	17½	17½	...	17¼	17¾
101⅞	82	Corn Pr 3‡.	2200	94¼	94¼	93½	93¾	+ ¼	93½	94
144¾	141¼	Do pfd 7.	...	141⅝	141⅝	141⅝	141⅝	...	141½	143
82¼	51	Coty Inc 2†	5300	59¼	60⅜	59¼	60⅜	+ ⅝	60⅜	60⅞
125	85½	Crosley R1.	1400	94	94⅞	93½	94	+ ¼	94	94⅝
98¾	85	Crucible S5	1000	97½	97¾	97	97⅛	— ½	96½	97
17	6⅜	Cuba C S pf	100	6½	6½	6½	6½	+ ⅜	6¼	6⅝
24½	11½	Cuba Co...	400	15⅜	15½	15¼	15¼	— ⅛	15¼	15½
17	11	Cuban A Sg	1200	13⅝	13¾	13½	13⅝	— ¼	13¼	13¾
95	60⅛	Do pfd ..	...	62	62	62	62	+1⅞	61	63
6¾	3	Cuban D S.	100	3½	3½	3½	3½	...	2½	3½
129	117	Curtis Pb 6	100	124	124	124	124	...	122½	124
173½	135⅛	Curtis A 1	9300	161½	165⅝	161	164¾	+2¼	164¼	164½
85½	63	Cuyaml Frt	400	85	85⅛	85	85½	+ ¾	86	88
		D—D—D—D								
69⅛	42⅞	Davison Ch	300	47⅝	47⅝	47½	47½	+ ¼	47½	47¾
128	116	Deere pfd 7	...	120½	120½	120½	120½	+ ½	120	121
207¼	182	Del&Hud 9	300	190	191	190	191	...	192	194
275	224	Det Ed 8..	400	268	275	268	275	+8	275	290
64⅞	43½	Dv&R 2.70‡	400	44⅛	44¼	44	44	— ⅜	45½	45⅜
164	130	Dia Match 8	...	143	143	143	143	...	143	143¼
10¾	8⅜	Dome M 1.	700	10⅛	10⅛	10	10⅛	+ ⅛	10	10⅛
53⅞	43	Dom St 1.20	300	46½	47	46½	47	+ ¼	46	47½
126⅛	105	Drug Incp 4	600	109	110	109	110	+2	109½	110
7½	4	Dul S S pfd	100	4	4	4	4	...	3½	5½
28⅞	20½	Dupln Slk 1	100	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ¼	21½	23
198½	155¾	Du Pont De Nem 8¾‡	700	167½	169	167½	168	—1½	167½	168½
45	36	Durh Hs pf	...	40	40	40	40	...	41	42
		E—E—E—E								
194½	168	Eastm K 8‡	200	173	174	173	174	+3½	173	175
76¾	56	Eatn Axl 3	200	62	63	62	63	+1	62	63
172	126¾	Elec A L 6	1000	157	157¾	156⅞	157¾	+1	157	157¾
18⅜	11½	Elec Boat .	1400	13⅛	13⅛	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅜	12½	13
72¼	43⅛	E P & L 1	1300	69	69½	68⅝	68⅝	— ⅝	68½	69½
109¼	105	Do pfd 7.	300	105½	105½	105⅜	105⅜	— ⅛	105⅜	105½
92⅞	77	El St Bat 5	3300	81⅞	82¾	81½	82¾	+1⅛	82¼	82½
6½	3¼	Elkhn Fuel	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅜	3	4⅛
60¼	47	E P Svc 1†	2800	55¼	57⅜	55⅛	56¼	+1⅛	56	57
41	31¼	Equit O 2½	1000	40	40	40	40	— ¼	39¾	40
81⅝	57	Erie R R .	10600	78¾	79¾	78⅝	79¾	+1⅞	79⅝	79⅞
64¾	57	Do 1st pfd	400	63⅛	63¾	63⅛	63¾	+ ¼	63⅝	64
61⅛	56	Do 2nd pf.	200	61⅛	61⅛	61⅛	61⅛	— ⅝	61¼	62
54	44½	Eureka V 4	100	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛	+ ⅛	50	50¼
25⅝	22½	Ex Buf 1½	...	25	25	25	25	— ½	25	25½
		F—F—F—F								
106½	68¼	F L & T 1½	100	100	100	100	100	— ⅛	100	101
112	90¼	FP F Ins 2	200	97	97	96	96	—2	95	97
74⅞	62	F Nat S 1½	1000	69⅝	69⅝	69⅛	69⅛	+ ⅛	68⅞	69¼
20⅛	7⅝	Fisk Rubber.	3500	8	8¼	7⅞	8¼	+ ⅛	8	8¼
87⅞	65⅛	Flsmn 3½‡.	28000	83	85¾	83	85¼	+2⅝	85⅛	85⅜
69⅝	44	Found Co .	1500	49½	51⅜	49½	51⅜	+2⅜	51⅛	52
101	80⅜	F Film A 4	600	84⅛	84⅜	84¼	84½	— ¼	84¼	84¾
54⅞	37⅜	Freept Tex4	1200	45½	45⅝	45⅛	45⅛	+ ¼	45¼	45½
		G—G—G—G								
33⅞	20	Gab SnubA	1000	26⅞	27	26¾	27	+ ¼	26⅞	27
25	10½	Gardner Mt	200	13½	13½	13½	13½	...	13½	14
102	81	Gn A T C4†	100	87	87	87	87	+ ½	86¾	87
87⅜	81	Gen Asphal	2500	83⅛	83⅞	82¾	83⅞	+ ⅜	83¼	83¾
131	104½	Do pfd 5.	100	127¾	127¾	127¾	127¾	—2¼	120	127½
69¾	55½	Gen Bronz2	600	63⅜	63⅜	63¼	63¼	— ¼	64⅛	65
61	37½	Gen Cable.	300	44	44¼	44	44¼	+1⅜	44	45
120½	81	Do A 4...	200	93¾	93¾	93¾	93¾	+3¼	93½	95
74	63	Gen Cigars4	300	71¼	71¼	70¼	70¼	— ¼	70	71½
301¾	219	Gen Elec 5‡	3800	294	295½	294	295	—2	295	295½
11¾	11	Do spe .60	200	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	...	11⅛	11¼
90	70	Gen G & El A 1½ ...	100	80¾	80¾	80¾	80¾	...	79⅞	81
116½	105	B 7% pfA7	...	111½	111½	111½	111½	+ ½	110	111½
110	79⅞	Gen Ice Cr3	...	110	110	110	110	...	110	112
89⅛	67⅝	Gen Mills 3	600	72	72¼	71½	72¼	— ¼	71½	72½
91¾	68⅜	Gen Mtr 3.	7200	71¾	71⅞	71¼	71⅞	+ ⅛	71½	71⅞
123⅞	122½	Do 7% pf7	200	123⅞	123⅞	123⅞	123⅞	+ ⅛	123⅝	124
52	47	Gn O AdA4	300	48½	48½	48½	48½	+ ¼	47¾	48½
118⅛	93½	Gen R Sig5	4700	116	116	113¾	115⅝	+ ½	115½	115¾
86½	68	Gen Refra3	1000	74½	75¼	74½	75	— ½	75	75½
126¾	101	Gil S Raz5	800	107⅛	108½	107⅛	108½	+1½	108¼	108½
90	81	Gimbel Bos Pfd 7	100	81	81	81	81	...	81	81¾
53⅞	36⅞	Gliden 1¾‡	6700	52⅜	53⅞	52⅜	53⅞	+1⅝	53⅜	53⅞
66	44	Gobel Inc..	1000	50⅝	50½	50	50	...	50	50½
82	53⅛	G Dust 2½	5700	61⅝	62	60¾	62	+ ¼	61½	62
120	108	Do pfd ..	200	108	108	108	108	— ¼	108	110
105¾	73	Gdrich BF4	1700	76⅝	79	76⅝	79	+2¾	78½	79¼
154½	112	Gdyr T&R5	4600	118⅜	119⅞	117⅞	119½	+1⅞	118½	119
104⅞	101	Do 1st pf 7	100	101½	101½	101½	101½	— ½	101⅜	101⅞
54	25	Grahm P M	700	29½	30¼	29½	30	+ ½	29¾	30
102⅞	62⅛	Grnby Cp 7	1800	75⅛	75½	74	75½	+ ¼	75¼	75½
32⅞	20⅛	Grand Un..	800	23¼	23⅜	22⅝	23⅜	+ ⅛	23	23½
54¾	41	Do pfd 3.	100	44	44	44	44	— ¼	44	44¼
144⅝	114½	Grant Co 1	100	117	117	117	117	+1	117	118
39¼	25¼	Great N Ore ctfs 1 25..	700	28⅞	28⅞	28½	28½	— ½	28½	28⅞
115⅞	101	Grt N pf 5.	10600	109	109⅞	109	109¾	+ ¾	108⅛	109
112	100	Do p ctfs 5	100	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝	+ ⅝	104½	105½
44	32⅝	Grt WS 2.80	400	35	35	35	35	...	34¾	35
197⅝	136⅛	Grene C C 8	4500	150	156¾	150	156	+5	156¼	156½
		H—H—H—H								
31	27	Hack Wat A pfd 1¾ ...	...	27½	27½	27½	27½	+ ½	27¼	28
29	26	Do p A 1¾	...	27⅜	28	27⅜	28	+1½	27	28
56⅝	33⅜	Hahn D S	1000	37⅜	37⅝	37⅛	37½	— ½	37¼	37½
115	95⅝	Do pfd 6½	200	99¼	99½	99¼	99½	— ½	99¼	100
99¾	91	Han 1st p 7	...	96	96	96	96	...	96	96½
39⅜	20⅞	Hrt C B1.20	100	24	24	24	24	— ¼	23⅜	24¼
68⅜	40⅛	Hys BC 8w	1800	43⅞	44½	43⅞	44	...	44¼	44⅜
99¾	80	Hrshy C p 4	100	91	91	91	91	+1¼	91	92
20⅜	13½	Holndr Son	100	15	15	15	15	— ¼	15	15¼
23	15	Hoe R Co.	100	22¼	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	— ⅛	21¾	22
52¾	37½	Hd H B1½	1800	45⅜	45¾	44	44	+ ⅜	44½	45¾
76⅞	72½	Hmtk M 7‡	100	73	73	73	73	...	72½	74
109	70½	Houston Oil	100	76¼	76¼	76¼	76¼	—3¾	76	80
82½	56½	Howe Snd 4	600	68	68	67⅞	68	+ ¼	67¾	68
58⅜	34½	H&Man 2½	200	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	—1¼	39½	40
93½	75¼	Hud Mot 5.	4300	84⅝	85	83⅝	85	+ ⅜	84⅝	85
82	39½	Hup Mot 2†	400	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛	— ⅜	43½	43¾
		I—I—I—I								
153	132½	Ill Cent 7..	300	137⅞	138¼	137⅞	138¼	+1½	136	137
39¾	30	Ind O & G2	1100	35⅜	35⅞	35⅜	35⅜	+ ¾	35½	35⅞
32½	17¾	Ind Motocy.	100	20¼	20¼	20¼	20¼	...	20¼	20½
52⅝	29	Indian Ref.	2100	45	45⅝	44⅜	45⅛	+ ¼	45⅛	45½
48⅜	28	Do ctfs ..	1800	42⅜	42⅜	41⅞	42⅜	— ¼	42½	42⅞
135	75	Indust Ray.	100	88⅜	88⅜	88⅜	88⅜	—1¼	82	86
153½	120	I Rnd 5¼†	100	142½	142½	142½	142½	— ½	140	143
66⅜	38⅛	Ins Cop 4	5500	44⅞	46⅜	44⅞	46⅜	+1⅞	46¼	46½
14¼	8⅛	Int Rubber.	600	8⅝	9	8⅜	9	+ ⅛	9	9¼
17⅞	8⅛	In Ag Chm.	500	9	9⅛	8⅞	9⅛	+ ⅝	9	9¼
103½	54½	Int Comb 2.	3300	60⅞	61	60¼	61	...	60¼	61
121	99	Do pfd 7.	200	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜	+ ⅛	101½	102¼
119¾	92	Int Har 2½	900	105⅞	105⅞	104¼	104¼	...	104	105
102½	65½	I M pf 3.20	1800	83¼	84⅜	83¼	84	+1	83	84
7¼	4	Int Mer M.	300	4½	4½	4¼	4¼	...	4¼	4½
51¼	36½	Do pfd ...	200	42	42	42	42	—1	42	43
72¾	40½	Int Nick .80	12500	48½	49¼	48¼	49¼	+1	49¼	49⅜
17¼	10⅝	I P & P C.	200	12¼	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ¼	12¼	12⅜
63	43⅞	I P Ink 2½	100	51¼	51¼	51¼	51¼	+ ¼	51	51½
150	118	Int Silv 8‡.	100	124½	124½	124½	124½	+6½	118½	125
94⅝	78	Int Tel & T	3500	83⅞	83⅞	82⅝	82⅝	+ ¼	83	83⅜
3⅝	2¾	Do rights.	4200	3	3⅛	3	3⅛	...	3	3⅛
93½	69⅛	Int D St 2.	2300	71¼	72	71¼	71½	...	71½	72
38½	29	Int Cp 1½‡	100	33	33	33	33	+ ½	31	33
69	49⅞	Isln Ck C 4	100	52¼	52¼	52¼	52¼	+ ¼	52	52½
		J—J—J—J								
122¼	117	J & L pfd 7	...	118	118	118	118	+1	118	121¼
242¾	152½	Johns Mn 3	1400	175¾	176¾	174	176¼	+1¼	175	176½
16½	6	Jordan Mot	700	7⅜	7½	7⅛	7½	+ ⅜	7½	7¾
		K—K—K—K								
98⅞	78	Kan C So 5	1300	86⅝	87	86½	87	...	86½	87
92⅝	76	Kayser J 5	200	82	82	82	82	— ¾	81½	82½
24	11	Kely Sprng	1100	14¼	15	14¼	15	+ ½	14¾	15¼
59⅝	40¼	Klsy H W 4	1100	46¼	47	46⅛	47	+ ½	47	48
19¾	12	Kelv Corp	1100	16¼	16¼	15⅞	15⅞	— ¼	15⅞	16
104⅞	77	Ken Cop 5.	18600	84⅜	86	84⅛	86	+1⅞	85⅞	86
50¾	45¼	Kimb C 2½	200	47½	47½	47½	47½	— ½	47¼	47½
34⅜	27¼	Kinney 2.‡	1200	34¼	34¾	34	34⅜	+ ¼	34¼	34½
109¾	93½	Do pfd 8.	...	100⅝	101	100⅝	101	— ⅛	100	102
78⅜	25⅛	Kolstr Rad	600	28⅛	28¼	27⅞	28	— ⅛	27⅞	28
50¾	32⅝	Krft P C1½	1000	48½	48⅝	48½	48⅝	+ ⅛	48½	48¾
23	12⅝	Krsge D St	200	14¼	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛	14¼	15
57½	43⅜	Krsg SS1.60	100	47⅝	47⅝	47⅝	47⅝	+ ⅛	47⅛	47¾
122½	75⅛	Krg G&B 1	4100	85⅞	86½	85⅞	86⅜	+1⅝	86	86½
46⅜	33⅛	Krueger & Toll 1.34..	44400	36¾	38⅛	36½	38	+1½	37¾	38
		L—L—L—L								
157¼	127¼	Lambert 8.	3100	141⅞	142	140	141⅝	+ ⅛	141⅝	141¾
25	10	Lee R&Tire	200	15⅛	15¼	15⅛	15¼	+ ⅛	15	15⅜
102¼	77⅞	Lehi Vl 3½	400	82	83½	82	83½	+2	81	84
28⅝	19	Lehi Val Cl	2600	25⅝	25⅞	25⅜	25¾	+ ⅝	25¾	26
42⅞	34½	Do pfd 3.	100	42⅞	42⅞	42⅞	42⅞	+ ⅜	43	45
68⅛	51	Lehn&F 3.	300	51¼	51¼	51¼	51¼	—1¼	51¼	53
105½	81½	Lig&Mrs 5‡	200	83½	84	83½	84	...	83¾	84
55	42¾	Lima Loco	500	51⅞	51⅞	51	51	— ⅝	51	52
61	49⅛	L Belt 2.40	100	50¼	50¼	50¼	50¼	+ ⅛	50⅛	50¾
113⅞	71⅛	L Car 4¼‡	500	86⅜	86⅝	85⅛	85⅛	— ⅛	85	86
84½	48⅛	Loew's Cr 2	500	55	55	54⅜	55	...	54⅜	55
11½	7½	Loft Candy.	3200	10	10	10	10	...	9⅞	10
½	¼	Do rights.	2100	⅜	⅜	¼	⅜	...	¼	⅜
32½	27	Long Bell A.	100	27½	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅜	27	27½
74⅝	56	LW Bis2.60	1900	62¾	63⅞	62⅜	62⅜	...	62⅜	63⅜
31½	20	Lorld Tob.	1600	26⅝	26½	26	26	— ⅛	26	26½
18	12⅛	Louisiana O	600	13	13	13	13	...	12⅞	13
47	35⅞	L G&EA1¾	1000	40¾	40⅞	40½	40½	— ⅛	40½	40⅞
153½	138½	Lou & N 7	100	143⅜	143⅜	143⅜	143⅜	+1	141	143¾
100	66½	Ludm Stl 2	1800	94⅝	95	94½	94½	+ ½	94½	94⅝
		M—M—M—M								
114¾	91	Mack U T6	600	97	97¼	96½	97¼	— ⅛	96½	97
186¾	148	Mack Co 3‡	100	166½	166½	166½	166½	+ ½	165	167¼
24	17⅞	M S Garl1½	100	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛	17½	17⅞
82½	60	Mag Cor 5	2600	68⅞	70⅛	68⅞	70⅛	+1⅛	70	70⅛
37¾	25	Man El Sup	200	25¼	26	25¼	26	—1	26	26¼
87	60⅛	Man Gntd 7	...	68	68	68	68	+1	64	80
35⅝	25⅝	Man Shirt 2	200	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞	+ ⅛	30⅜	31⅞
47⅛	33⅛	Marland Oil	1000	34⅛	35	34⅛	34⅞	+ ⅝	34⅜	34⅞
104	66¾	Marmon M4	300	80⅞	80⅞	80	80	...	80	81
108½	73½	May D St4	200	74	74	74	74	—1	73⅝	75
25	19	Maytag 1½	100	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅛	20¼	20½
90⅛	80	Do 1st pf6	100	82	82	82	82	+2	81½	84
45⅛	39⅛	Do pf ww3	100	39½	39½	39½	39½	...	39½	40
48	41⅛	McG Hill 2	100	41⅞	41⅞	41⅞	41⅞	— ⅛	41⅛	42⅛
59	49	McK&R1.60	200	50⅜	50½	50⅜	50½	...	50¼	50½
62	55	Do pfd3½	200	59	59	59	59	— ¼	59	59½
82	62⅛	McK T P14	600	71½	71⅞	70	70	—1	69½	71⅛
34⅞	20	Mengel Co.	300	23⅝	23⅝	23⅜	23⅝	— ⅛	23	23⅛
69⅜	36⅛	Mex Sbrd..	900	39	39	38⅛	38⅛	— ⅛	39⅛	39⅜
2¾	1⅛	Do rights.	1900	1½	1⅝	1½	1½	— ¼	1½	1⅝
54½	30⅛	Miami Cop4	4100	42½	43	42	43	+1	42⅜	43
108¼	107⅛	M Cent 2½	400	108¼	108¼	107½	108¼	+ ¾	107½	108
5⅛	3¾	M Sts Oil..	600	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	+ ⅛	3¾	4
39⅞	30⅛	M-Con Pet2	1800	33⅜	33⅜	33⅛	33⅛	— ¼	33⅛	[illegible]
28⅞	19⅜	Miller Rub.	100	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	+ ⅛	19⅝	19⅞
109½	101	MERy&Lp6	...	102	105	102	105	...	103	109½
3⅞	2	Minn&StL..	100	2	2	2	2	...	2¼	2¾
40	36⅜	M&Mol Pow	2200	39⅜	40	39⅜	40	...	40	40¼
100⅛	98⅝	Do pfd ..	300	100	100⅛	100	100⅛	+ ⅝	99⅞	101
55	42½	Mo K&Tex.	4100	47⅝	49	47⅝	48⅝	+1	48⅜	48⅝
107½	102	Do pfd 7.	200	104	104	104	104	+ ½	103½	104⅛
96½	62½	Mo Pacific.	1200	90⅞	91⅛	90⅞	90⅞	+ ¾	90	91
138⅜	120	Do pfd 5.	700	134⅜	135	134⅛	134⅜	+ ⅛	134	135
80¼	60½	M C Mls2½	100	67⅝	67⅝	67⅝	67⅝	+ ⅛	66	67⅝
156⅞	99	My Wrd2½.	43200	112½	112½	109⅝	112¼	— ¾	111⅞	112½
8	4	Moon Mot..	300	4	4	4	4	— ¼	4	4½
78⅞	72⅝	Morrell 3.60	200	72⅝	72⅝	72⅝	72⅝	— ½	72⅝	74
6½	3	M Lode .40	300	3¼	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	...	3¼	3⅜
55	12½	M Pic Cap.	8600	49¾	55	49¾	53½	+4¼	53	53¾
25¾	14⅝	M-Meter A.	200	16¾	17½	16¾	17½	— ½	16⅞	18½
18	16½	Do ct	100	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ¼	16¾	18¼
48⅝	39	M Wheel 2.	200	43¼	43¼	43¼	43¼	+ ⅝	42½	43¼
81⅞	42¼	Mullin: Bdy	500	43½	43¾	42⅝	43	— ¾	43	43¼
61¾	50⅛	Mnsgwr 3..	600	56	57⅛	56	57⅛	+1	55	56½
99¼	62	Murray Bdy	23800	96¾	98⅝	95¾	98½	+2	98⅜	98½
		N—N—N—N								
118⅞	81⅛	Nash Mot 6	1800	82⅞	83	82¼	83	+ ¼	83	83¼
216	186	N C & S L7	...	216	216	216	216	+1	211	217
39½	28¼	Nat Acme 1	9400	36⅜	37⅜	36	37⅛	+1	37	37½
48¼	37½	Nat A Trsp	400	39	39	38¾	38¾	— ¼	39	39½
71	48	Nat B H 1†	2300	48⅜	49¼	48	48	— ½	48	48½
118	102¾	Do pfd 7 .	400	103⅜	103⅜	102¾	102¾	—2¼	102⅝	103⅝
205	166½	Nat Bisct 7‡	5400	186½	189	186½	188	+1½	188	188½
148¾	96	N C Rg A4‡	900	112½	112⅝	111	111	—1	111	112½
70¾	62⅛	Nat D Pr 3.	12500	70⅝	70⅝	69⅜	70½	+ ⅜	70¼	70½
37⅜	28⅛	Nat D Strs.	500	28⅝	28⅝	28½	28½	— ⅛	28½	29
56½	33	Nat Distilrs	19100	53⅞	56½	53	55⅝	+2⅞	55⅝	55⅞
106⅜	67½	Do pfd 7 .	2800	105⅝	106⅝	105¼	105⅞	+ ⅞	105	105¼
122	118	Nat L p B6	...	120	120	120	120	+2	118	122
61⅜	42¼	Nat P & L 1	5800	54⅝	54⅝	53¼	53¼	— ¾	53¼	53½
144	111⅜	Nat Sup 5.	300	123½	124	123½	124	+ ½	123½	124¼
155	101	Nat Sur 5..	500	102	103¼	102	103	—1	105	106
62⅞	39¾	Nev Con C3	5900	46½	47⅜	46½	47⅜	+ ¾	47¼	47½
52⅞	43	Newprt Co3	800	50	50	50	50	+ ⅞	49½	50¼
111¾	93	Newton Stl3	300	104½	104½	104	104	+ ¾	103	104¼
49⅜	41½	N Y Airbk 3	200	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛	— ⅜	44	44½
204¼	178½	N Y Cent 8.	4700	196⅝	197¾	196⅝	197¾	+2¼	197¼	197⅝
145	128⅛	NYC & SL6	500	139½	139½	139½	139½	— ½	139½	140
58⅜	40	N Y Dock .	500	51	51⅜	50	51⅜	+1⅜	51	52
90	84	Do pfd 5.	100	87	87	87	87	+1	85	90
379	277½	N Y & Hrl 5	...	280	280	280	280	—10	273	300
111⅞	80⅞	NYNH&H4.	13600	110⅞	111⅞	110	110⅝	+1⅛	110⅝	111
122	114⅝	Do pfd 7.	100	120⅞	120⅞	120⅞	120⅞	...	120½	121
48½	33	Nrfl So 2½	200	36¾	37	36¾	37	+2	37	38½
219⅜	191	Nor&Wst 8	1300	218½	219⅜	218½	219⅜	+1⅛	218	219
130⅜	90⅝	No Amn v	3000	128	128⅝	127⅛	127⅝	...	127⅝	128
54½	51⅝	Do pfd 3.	100	51¾	51¾	51¾	51¾	— ⅛	51½	52
103¾	99⅞	No A E pf 6	200	100	100	100	100	— ⅝	100	100⅜
64¼	48⅛	No G L 3.41	500	52⅛	52⅛	52	52	...	52	53¼
86¼	85	Nor Cent 4	...	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛	— ¼	85⅛	86
114⅜	95½	Nor Pac 5.	1600	104½	105¼	104⅛	105	+1¼	104¼	105
112	96	Do ctfs 5.	200	101	101	100⅞	100⅞	— ¼	100½	101
6¼	3	Nrwlk T&R	100	3	3	3	3	— ⅛	3	3⅜
50	43½	Nrthw Tel 3	...	44	44	44	44	+ ½	43½	44
		O—O—O—O								
32	18	Oil Well S	100	19	19	19	19	— ½	18⅝	19
64½	34⅛	Oliver F E	800	36½	37	36½	36¾	— ¼	36½	37
69⅝	49⅛	Do CV pf 3	200	54¾	55	54¾	55	+ ¼	54¼	54¾
99½	90	Do pr pf 6	800	90	90¼	90	90¼	—1¾	90	91
359	276	Otis Elv 6†	200	345¼	345¼	345¼	345¼	+1¾	343	350
48⅜	37	Otis Steel..	1100	40⅝	41⅛	40⅝	41	...	41	41¼
		P—P—P—P								
40	21½	Pac Cst 2 p	...	31	31	31	31	+1	30	31
68¾	53⅝	Pac G&E 2	3200	61⅝	62¼	61⅝	62	+1	61½	62
85½	70	Pac L&T 3.	500	84½	84½	84½	84½	+ ½	84¼	84⅜
37	27½	Pacific Mills	...	28	28	28	28	...	28	29½
1½	1	Pac Oil stub	300	1	1	1	1	...	1	1⅛
153¾	116½	Pack Mo 5†	2800	129¼	129½	127¾	129	— ½	128¾	129¼
63	40⅞	P A Petrol	100	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛	—1⅜	55	57
66¾	40½	Do B	6200	60⅜	60⅜	59⅛	60	— ⅛	59⅞	60
72	55⅛	P Fm Las3	3900	64⅝	64⅝	64¼	64⅝	...	64½	64⅝
87⅞	50	Pk & Til 3.	300	56½	56½	56	56	—1	56	58
13⅞	7	P U C M.80	300	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛	8	8⅞
14⅞	7½	Pathe Exch	3400	9¼	10	9⅛	10	+ ⅞	9⅞	10
30	13½	Do A	1100	20⅜	20⅞	19⅞	20⅞	+1⅜	20½	21
47¾	34⅛	PM&E 3.89.	1000	36⅞	37	36⅝	37	+ ¾	36½	37
22½	11½	Peerless Mo	400	11⅝	12⅛	11⅝	12⅛	+ ⅜	12	12⅛
58	38	Pen & Ford	100	54	54	54	54	+ ¼	53¾	54
27	15⅛	Pa Dix Cem	300	16⅞	17	16⅞	17	+ ⅜	16½	16¾
83⅝	72½	Penn R R 4	2600	78⅛	79⅜	78⅛	79⅜	+ ⅞	79	79⅜
174¾	148	P Marqt 8‡	100	166¾	169¾	166¾	169¾	+7⅜	165	169¾
97½	93½	Do pfd 5 .	100	94	94	94	94	— ½	94	95
78⅞	56½	Ph Dodge 3	1300	61⅞	64	61⅞	64	+2⅜	63¾	64
34	17⅜	P R C&I .	1800	19⅜	19¾	19½	19½	...	19½	19⅝
47	37½	Ph Pet 1½	500	38⅞	38⅞	38¾	38¾	...	38⅝	38⅞
51½	30	Pierce Oil p	200	40	40	40	40	+ ¼	39⅝	40
5⅞	4¾	Pierce Pet	200	4½	4½	4½	4½	...	4½	4⅝
63⅞	39⅛	Pilsbry Flr Mills 1.60.	300	43½	44	43½	44	+1½	43½	44
65½	50½	Pirelli 2.88.	5100	59⅞	60	59	60	+ ¼	59⅝	60
98	92½	Pitts S pf 7	...	98	98	98	98	...	98	100
34⅝	20	Pitts Term.	300	22	22¼	22	22¼	+ ¼	21	25
148⅜	125⅝	Pits&WVa 6	500	132½	138⅜	132½	138⅜	+5⅜	138½	138⅝
81⅜	62⅜	Postm Crl 3	2700	74⅜	74⅜	74	74⅝	+ ¼	74⅝	74¾
61⅞	53⅞	Prai P L 4‡	300	58⅝	58⅝	58⅝	58⅝	— ⅞	58⅛	59½
25⅝	15	Pressed S C	300	17½	17½	17½	17½	...	17	17½
98⅞	75	Pub Srv of N J 2.60..	15700	95½	96¼	95	95½	+ ¾	95¼	95⅝
96	95½	Do 5% pf 5	100	95½	95½	95½	95½	...	95½	101
108⅛	103½	Do 6% pf 6	100	104¼	104¼	104¼	104¼	...	104¼	104¾
124⅞	111⅝	Do 7% pf 7	400	120	120	119	119	— ¼	119	120
91⅞	78	Pullman 4	200	81⅛	81⅛	81⅛	81⅛	+ ¼	81	81¼
30⅜	23¼	Pure O 1½	1900	28⅛	28⅛	27⅞	27⅞	— ¼	27⅞	28
139⅞	109⅞	Purity Bk 3	100	125⅝	125⅝	125⅝	125⅝	+ ⅝	124½	125½
		R—R—R—R								
114	68⅛	Radio Crp.	11900	83⅝	83⅝	83	83⅛	— ⅛	83⅛	83½
82½	74	Do pf B 5	400	79⅞	79⅞	79⅝	79⅝	— ⅛	79⅝	80
46⅞	19	Radio K O	2200	31½	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	...	31⅝	31⅞
117½	101½	Reading 4.	3700	108⅝	110	108⅝	110	+1¾	109⅞	110
49⅜	43⅜	Do 2d pf 2	200	44⅝	44⅞	44⅝	44⅞	+ ⅛	44	45
84⅜	57	Real Slk Hs	1300	78¾	79	78	79	+ ⅛	78⅞	79
102½	95	Do pfd 7.	...	98	98	98	98	...	98	99
16⅞	6	Reis Co ...	800	9¾	9¾	9½	9½	— ¼	9⅝	9¾
35¾	28	Rem Rand..	400	29⅞	29⅝	29¼	29⅝	+ ⅛	29	29⅝
31⅞	22¼	Reo Mot 1‡	700	23⅞	24	23½	23⅞	— ⅜	23¾	24
54⅞	42¾	Rep B Cr 4	300	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞	+ ½	47	48
102½	79¼	Rep Ir&S 4	200	92¼	92⅝	92¼	92⅝	— ⅜	92¾	93½
66	53	Rey TB2.40	1300	53¾	53⅞	53½	53¾	+ ¼	53½	53¾
62¼	59	Rit Dtl2½‡	100	61	61	61	61	⅞ ¾	60	61
49⅝	39⅜	Rich O Cal2	1100	41½	41⅞	41½	41⅞	+ ⅛	41½	42
42½	25¼	R Gr Oil2†	1200	30	30⅛	30	30⅛	— ⅛	30	30½
96	63	Ros In 2.20	600	71¾	71¾	70	70½	—1¼	70½	71
43¼	27	Roy B Pw1	3600	33	33½	32¾	33	...	33⅛	33½
103½	95	Do pfd 6.	...	100½	100½	100½	100½	...	100	106
55¾	49⅞	R Dutch3.22	100	54½	54½	54½	54½	— ⅛	54¼	54⅝
		S—S—S—S								
195¼	154¼	Safewy St 3	900	166¾	166¾	165	165	—1⅜	160¾	161
94	62	StJ Lead3‡.	800	68⅛	69⅛	67⅞	69⅛	+1⅛	69⅛	69⅜
125	109½	StL&StFr 8.	300	115½	116	115½	115⅝	+ ⅝	115	116
115¾	82	StL&SWest.	100	88	88	88	88	...	88	88½
41½	20	Sc R St3½†	1100	20	20⅛	20	20	...	20	20½
21¾	12	Seabrd Airl	500	12	12	12	12	— ¾	12	13
181	139¾	S Roe 2½†	4200	161¼	161⅞	160½	161	+ ½	161	161⅞
10½	4	Seneca Cop.	200	5¼	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	...	5¼	5½
170⅜	123½	Shat FG 2.	200	167	167⅜	167	167⅜	+1½	167	167¾
42⅞	41	Shar S Hp.	1200	41½	42⅜	41½	42⅜	+ ¾	41½	42
31⅜	25¾	Sh U O 1.40	1300	27¾	28⅛	27¾	28	...	27¾	28
74½	48¼	Shubt Tht 5	200	50½	50½	50½	50½	— ⅛	50½	51⅜
116	75	Simmons 3.	12000	90	92⅝	90	92⅝	+3¼	92½	92⅝
37¼	18⅛	Sims P 1.60	2000	33⅛	33⅛	32⅝	32⅝	— ⅜	32½	33
45	35½	Sin Cn 2¼‡	7200	37⅞	38	37⅝	37⅜	...	37¾	37⅞
46½	32⅞	Skelly Oil 2	1200	40⅝	40¾	40¼	40¾	+ ¼	40⅞	41
16¼	10¾	Snider Pkg.	300	11⅝	11¾	11⅝	11¾	— ¼	11⅝	12¼
45	34	SoPRS 2½†	300	37⅞	37½	37¼	37½	+ ⅜	37⅜	37½
68½	53⅝	So Cal Ed 2	1800	59	59	58⅝	58⅞	— ¼	58¾	59¼
50⅜	35½	So Dairies A	1100	50⅛	50⅛	50	50	— ⅛	47	49
138⅜	124	So Pacific 6	2800	130¾	132¼	130¾	132	+ ⅞	131½	132
52¼	34	Spang Chalf	100	36	36	36	36	—1⅜	36	37
275	170¼	Sparks Wth	200	243¼	243¼	243	143	...	243	245
67¼	60⅛	Do new ..	100	61⅛	61⅛	61⅛	61⅛	— ⅜	61	61⅜
63½	50⅛	Spaulding ..	200	55⅞	55⅞	55½	55½	+ ¼	55	56
43	35½	Spen K 1.60	600	38⅛	39	38⅛	39	+ ¼	39	39¾
66¾	45	Spicer Mfg.	300	51½	51½	51½	51½	+1¼	50¼	51½
55⅞	47	Do pfd 3 .	100	47¼	47¼	47¼	47¼	— ¼	47	48
110½	80¾	St G&E 3½	3400	108½	108½	107⅛	107⅛	— ⅝	106	107¾
67	62⅝	Do pfd 4 .	100	64	64	64	64	— ⅛	63¼	64½
81⅞	64	S O Cal 2½	5200	74¼	74¾	73⅛	73⅜	— ⅛	73¼	74
81⅝	64	DoNJ 1¾†	2700	57⅞	58¾	57⅜	58⅛	— ⅛	58⅛	58¼
45¾	38	Do NY1.60	3400	39½	39¾	39⅜	39½	+ ¼	39⅜	39½
9⅝	4½	St Pl Glass	100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅜	5	6
77	65	St & W 3½	900	70⅛	70⅛	70	70⅛	...	70	70¼
98	73⅛	Studebkr 5†	400	76	76½	76	76½	+ ⅜	76	76½
4½	2⅛	Sub Boat .	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	...	2⅛	2½
68½	57	Sun Oil 1†.	100	62	62	62	62	...	62	62½
12	7	Super Oil .	2700	7⅞	8¼	7¾	8	+ ⅛	8	8⅛
73¾	34	Super Steel..	1900	54⅝	54⅞	54	54	— ¼	53¼	54
		T—T—T—T								
20⅞	16	Tenn C&C1.	600	18¼	18¼	18	18¼	— ⅛	18⅛	18⅜
68½	57¼	Texas Co 3	1500	62	62	61¾	61⅞	...	61⅞	62
85¼	70¼	Tex G Sul 4	4400	72⅝	73⅞	72⅜	73½	+1	73½	73¾
23⅞	16	TPC&O1½w	500	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	...	17⅝	17⅞
24½	13¼	Tex L Trst.	4900	16⅛	16⅞	16½	16¾	+ ⅜	16⅞	17
28⅜	16½	Thatch Mfg	200	23½	23½	23	23	...	23	24
48⅞	34¼	Do cv p3.60	100	42	42	42	42	— ¼	40⅛	44⅛
51⅞	34¼	TheFair2.40	100	36	36	36	36	+ ½	35	36¾
40	27⅛	T W Oil .80	100	37½	37½	37½	37½	— ¼	37½	37¾
23¼	17½	TW As Oil.	1900	21½	21⅝	21½	21½	— ⅛	21½	21⅝
31	22⅝	T D Ax .80‡	500	23	23¼	23	23¼	+ ¼	23	23½
94	73½	T Rol Br 3	1300	91⅝	92¼	90⅝	90⅝	—1⅛	90½	92½
22½	14½	Tob Pr 1.40	4000	16⅜	16⅝	16⅜	16⅝	+ ⅜	16⅜	16⅝
22⅝	18	Do A 1.40	2100	20	20	19⅞	20	— ¼	20	20⅛
18	14	Do div ct A 1.61 ..	200	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	—1	14⅛	16⅞
14¼	9	Trans Oil...	3100	11	11	10⅞	10⅞	...	10⅞	11
58	38¾	Trico Pr2½	2000	56¼	57⅞	56¼	57⅞	+1⅜	57¾	58
31⅞	20⅛	TT Coal1.60	200	20⅞	20⅞	20¼	20¼	— ¼	20¼	22½
61⅝	44⅞	Trus Stl.20‡	100	46	46	46	46	—1	45¼	47
58¼	43	TC R Tr 4	200	49	49¼	49	49¼	...	49	49¼
		U—U—U—U								
131⅛	91	Un El Fsh4	1200	130	130	129	129	— ¾	128¾	129
43	24	Un B&Pap..	5600	34	34½	33¾	33¾	—1¼	33½	35
91⅞	75¼	UnC&C2.60	200	89	90	89	89⅜	+ ⅜	89½	89¾
54½	46	Un Oil Cal2	900	47¼	47⅜	47¼	47⅜	— ¼	47½	47¾
231	209	Un Pac 10.	400	225	225⅜	224⅛	224⅛	—1¼	224½	225½
162	78¾	Un A&Tran	6700	116⅝	118¼	116	117¼	+ ¼	117	117½
109½	68⅛	Do pfd 3.	100	83	83	83	83	...	82¼	83
53½	41	U Bis A1.60	200	46¾	47	46¾	47	— ¾	46½	48
27½	17	Unit C St 1	1400	17¼	17¼	17	17¼	— ¼	17	17¼
75½	58¾	United Corp	7600	63⅛	63½	63⅛	63⅛	— ¼	63⅛	63⅜
47⅛	45	Do pfd 3.	2400	46½	47⅛	46½	47	+ ¼	46¾	47½
21	14⅞	Unitd Dywd	...	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	...	13⅛	15
81⅛	30	Unit El Cl 3	1900	37½	39⅞	37½	39⅞	+3⅜	39¼	39⅞
158½	109⅝	Unit Frt 4†	1700	117½	121½	117¼	121½	+5	120	122
55⅞	27	U S Cast Ir P Pip&Fdy 2	500	32½	33	32	32	+1	32½	33
19	16⅞	Do 1t pl.20	100	17	17	17	17	+ ⅛	16¾	17
186	128	U S In Al 6	3800	179⅜	183¼	179	182⅝	+2½	182½	183
35½	19¾	U S Leathr	700	25⅛	25¾	24⅝	24⅝	—1¼	24½	25
61⅞	38	Do A 4...	1600	43	44⅜	43	43¾	+ ¼	43⅛	43¾
119½	81	U S Rlty 5	6600	87	89⅝	87	88⅞	+1⅞	88⅝	89
65	42	U S Rub..	3100	48⅝	49¾	47¾	49⅜	+1⅛	49⅜	49⅝
92½	73	Do 1st pfd	400	75⅞	77	75⅞	76⅛	+ ⅝	76	77½
72⅞	48	U S Smlt & Ref 3½..	1200	55	56	54⅞	56	+ ½	56	56⅛
193⅞	157⅛	U S Steel 7.	12000	176	176	175¼	175⅝	— ¼	175⅝	175⅞
144¼	140	Do pfd 7.	200	140⅛	140⅛	140⅛	140⅛	...	140	140½
6½	3⅛	Do rights.	14700	5	5⅛	4⅞	4⅞	— ¼	4⅞	5
143	136	U S Tob p 7	100	141	141	141	141	...	141	144
22¼	10⅝	Univ P&Rd	100	12	12	12	12	—1	12	12⅜
49⅜	35	Util P&LA2	1300	42	42⅞	41½	41½	— ½	41½	42
		V—V—V—V								
13½	6¼	Vadsco Sal.	5200	8⅞	9¾	8⅞	9¾	+ ⅞	9¼	9¾
116½	68	Vanad Stl 3	700	82	82	80¼	80¼	— ⅝	80½	81½
36	27	Van Raalte	100	36	36	36	36	— ½	36	39½
115½	110	Vic TM pp7	300	115½	115½	115½	115½	+ ¼	115⅜	115⅝
24¾	9¾	Va Car Ch.	1400	11½	11½	11	11	...	11	11½
65½	34¼	Do 6% p 6	100	40½	40½	40½	40½	— ¼	40¼	41½
48	45	Va I & C pf	...	45	45	45	45	...	45	47
91	50	Vulc Detin.	...	73	73	73	73	...	73½	74
		W—W—W—W								
81⅜	60	Wabash R.	600	64	64½	64	64½	+ ½	64½	65½
32⅝	22⅛	Waldorf 1½	200	29	29	29	29	+ ⅛	28¾	29
44⅝	23⅛	Wlwth 2.20.	14000	41⅞	42⅞	41⅞	42⅜	+1	42⅜	42⅞
84¾	43	Ward Bk A	..'	51	51	51	51	+	50	53
21¼	8¼	Do B	500	10	10	10	10	— ⅜	10	10½
87½	71	Do pfd 7.	600	74⅞	75	74⅞	75	+2	74	76
134	97	War Br 5‡.	3300	117	118	116¼	118	+1	118	118⅛
62⅜	54⅜	Do new wi	1700	59⅜	59⅜	59⅜	59⅜	+ ⅜	59½	59¾
42⅞	28½	War Quin 2	200	30⅝	31⅜	20⅝	31⅜	+ ⅜	31	31½
72½	63¼	Wes O&S p4	200	63⅝	63¾	63⅝	63¾	...	63¾	64
116	103	WPE 7% p7	...	106	106¼	106	106¼	+ ¼	105	106¼
117	113	WPP 7% p7	...	115	115	115	115	—1	115	115¾
34⅞	22½	W D Pro B	200	25¼	25¼	25¼	25¼	— ¼	25	25⅜
54	32½	West Maryd	2700	41½	42⅛	41½	41⅞	+ ⅞	41⅜	42
41⅞	32	West Pacific	100	34	34	34	34	...	33⅛	35
220¾	179¾	West Un 8.	500	186⅞	187	185¾	185¾	—1¼	183¼	184
54½	43¼	West Air 2.	800	46⅞	46⅞	46¼	46¼	— ½	46	46½
168⅞	137½	West Elec 4	2200	161⅜	162⅝	161	161¼	— ¾	161¼	162
38	30¼	W Eag O 2	400	34½	34⅞	34½	34⅞	+ ⅜	34½	34⅞
53½	38	White Mot1	200	42¼	42¼	42	42	+ ¼	41¾	42½
48½	12	Wh Swg M.	100	21½	21½	21½	21½	...	21	21½
61¼	37	W R A 2½	900	44½	45	44½	44¾	+ ¼	45⅛	46
52	34	Do B	1600	45	45½	44½	45⅜	+1⅜	44¾	45½
35	20	W-Over 1.20	600	21	21	21	21	...	21	21¼
24	7	Wilson Co .	100	8½	8½	8½	8½	+ ⅜	8	8½
79	57	Do pfd ...	100	62	62	62	62	—1¼	62	63½
232¼	192⅛	Woolwth 6.	100	219½	219½	219½	219½	+ ½	218	220
94½	85	Do nw w i	1100	87⅞	88¼	87⅜	88¼	+ ½	88	88⅜
64½	43	Worth Pmp	500	50¼	50½	50¼	50¼	—1¼	50	51
149½	109	Wright A 2	4900	121⅞	123	120¾	121	+ ⅛	121	121½
80⅞	70	Wrigly 3¾‡	300	76	76	76	76	+ ⅞	75½	76¼
		Y—Y—Y—Y								
73½	61¾	Yale & T 4	200	71	71⅞	71	71⅞	— ⅛	71	72½
51¼	34¾	Yel T & C.	600	38⅝	38¾	38⅜	38½	— ⅜	38⅜	38⅞
69⅜	52¼	YS&W 2½‡	100	61¾	61¾	61¾	61¾	— ¾	61½	62

... Odd lot. †Plus extras. ‡Including extras. v2½% Quarterly in common stock. qPaid so far this year. wPayable in stock.

Total sales 1,264,420 shares, against 3,235,400 on previous day, 1,201,500 a week ago, and 1,030,470 a year ago. From January 1 to date 502,054,600 shares, against 401,146,200 a year ago, and 272,009,000 two years ago.

Chicago Curb Gets Blue Sky Exemption

SPRINGFIELD, ILL., June 15.—(AP.)—Securities listed and traded on the Chicago curb exchange are exempted from the need to qualify under the Illinois blue sky law under a legislative measure signed by Governor Louis L. Emerson.

The new law grants the curb association, organized only a year ago, the same privilege accorded the Chicago, New York and Boston stock exchanges, whose listed securities automatically qualify under the blue sky statutes. A similar law with the Chicago Board of Trade as its beneficiary also was passed by the assembly.

Boston Copper Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

Sales.	Stock.	High.	Low.	Last.
665	Copper Range......	23¼	23	23¼
10	Franklin Mining....	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
26	Isle Royale	23	23	23
2200	North Butte	6¼	5⅞	6¼
1000	Old Dominion	11	10	11
500	Quincy Mining......	37	37	37
290	St. Mary's Land....	36¼	35¼	36¼

Standard Dividends $66,047,877 in Quarter

NEW YORK, June 15.—Cash dividend payments by companies comprising the Standard Oil group during the second quarter of the year have amounted to $66,047,877, establishing a new high record, despite a reduction in dividends of nearly $7,000,000 by the Standard Oil Company of Indiana.

Standard Oil of New Jersey's payments were $3,094,371 greater than during the preceding quarter as the result of an increase in the extra dividend from 12½ cents to 25 cents a share.

Philadelphia Stocks.

	Close.
Noranda Mines	53
Pennsylvania R. R.	79¾
Pennsylvania Salt	90½
Phila Rapid Transit pfd........	49½
United Gas	213¼

Gasoline and Naphtha

Kerosene	.16c
Gasoline, motor	.17c
Gasoline, 68-70 degrees	.20c
Ethyl gasoline	.20c

BUSINESS Commodity Markets COMMERCE

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, June 15.—(AP.)—Public utility stocks again were turned over in a tremendous volume in today's curb market. The price movements were mixed. The general list moved irregularly higher, but interest was centred almost entirely in the power issues.

Commonwealth and Southern, which yesterday established a sales record for an individual issue with a turnover of 1,032,400 shares, opened unchanged at 25 on a block of 100,000 shares. This equals the previous record for a single transaction made by Simms Peteroleum and General Baking this year. Commonwealth and Southern closed at 25½. The day's tootal sales were 391,900 in this issue.

Buffalo, Niagara and Eastern common and "A" stocks again established record high prices, getting up to 112 and 109 respectively, and closing at 109⅞ and 108⅞ for net gains of 1 and 1⅞. This company is being merged with Mohawk Hudson Power and Northeastern Power. Mohawk Hudson broke 4 and Northeastern more than 3 points.

Southeastern Power, which is controlled by Commonwealth and Southern, shot up to 135¼, a new peak. The warrants jumped more than 3. Electric investors was unchanged at 170, while Electric Bond and Share slipped fractionally lower.

The curb market ordered Commonwealth and Southern stock and option warrants being traded in on a when issued basis must be settled by June 20 by delivery of temporary certificates. Final settlements of contracts will be enforced under the rule on that date.

Following is the list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange, giving all stocks and bonds traded (00 omitted in sales column of stock list; 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

STOCKS.

Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
—A—				—A—			
4 Acoustic Prod.	3⅛	3	3	1 Am Nat Gas....	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
1 Aeronautical ..	18	18	18	65 Am Superpw ...	42	41	41⅞
2 Aero Sup B N.	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	4 Do A	205	204	205
2 Agfa Ansco ...	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	3 Do 1st pfd....	97	97	97
16 Ainsworth Mfg	54	53¼	54	289 Do rts	1 1-16	1	1 1-16
16 Alex Industries.	16¼	16	16	1 Anchor P F ...	32⅞	32⅞	32⅞
2 Allied Aviat ww	14	13⅞	13⅞	4 Anglo Am Oil...	14½	14½	14½
87 All Pow & Lt.	75⅝	73⅝	75¼	8 Do non vot...	13¼	13	13
1 Do 1st pf....	77½	77½	77½	2 Anglo Ch C Nit	38⅞	38⅞	38⅞
8 Alum Co Am...	286	286	286	30 Arizona Globe..	1-16	1-16	1-16
8 Alum Goods ...	31⅞	30⅝	30⅝	4 Ariz Pow	51⅝	51⅛	51⅝
1 Alum Industry.	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	135 Ark N Gas	9⅝	9⅛	9⅝
8 Am Brit Cont..	15⅝	15	15⅝	33 Do A	9½	9⅛	9½
1 Am Chain	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	1 Do pfd	8¼	8¼	8¼
15 Am Cit P&L A	61	60¼	61	4 Assd D&P	15⅞	15¼	15¼
27 Do B.........	43½	42⅞	43½	15 Assd E Ind Ltd	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜
21 Am Com P A..	24	23½	23½	5 Asso Gas & El..	54	54	54
110 Do B	26½	25⅝	25⅝	3 Do deb rts....	7½	7½	7½
28 Do war	7	6½	7	38 Do nw rts ...	1 11-16	1⅝	1⅞
51 Am Cont Oilflds	9-16	½	½	2 Assd Ldy A ...	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜
110 Am Cyan B...	56⅞	54⅛	56½	1 Assd Rayon	21	21	21
30 Do rts	12⅞	10¼	11⅝	1 Do pfd	71½	71½	71½
16 Am & Fgn P w	84½	83¼	83½	10 Atl F&S	15-16	⅞	15-16
2 Am G & El...	178⅜	176⅞	178⅜	1 Atl Coast Fish.	62½	62½	62½
1 Am Laundries.	80⅜	80⅜	80⅜	4 Auto Vote M ..	10	9⅜	9⅜
1 Am Gas&El pf	100	100	100	2 Do cvt	21	20⅜	21
*125 Am Light & Tr	246½	245	245	8 Aviation Corp..	17⅞	17½	17⅞
1 Am Maracaibo..	3½	3½	3½	2 Aviation Sec ...	44⅞	44⅝	44⅞
—B—				—B—			
1 Bab & Wilcox.	122¼	122¼	122¼	5 British Celanese	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
1 Bellanca Air vtc	17¾	17¾	17¾	141 Buff N&E Pow.	112	109⅛	109⅛
6 Bliss Co	43	42	43	201 Do A	109⅞	108⅛	108⅛
2 Brazil Tr & Lt.	56½	56½	56½	1 Bulova Watch..	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜
1 Bright Star B..	7	7	7	18 Burm Corp Ltd	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
4 Bristol Myers...	106⅞	106½	106⅞	4 Butler Bros.....	29⅞	29⅛	29⅛
—C—				—C—			
5 CAM Co vtc....	4½	4⅜	4½	18 Comstock Tun n	1⅜	1¼	1⅜
12 Can Marc Wirls	7¾	7½	7½	3919 Com & So Corp	25⅝	24⅞	24⅞
4 Carnation Milk.	48⅞	47⅛	48⅞	1765 Do war	11½	11⅛	11
1 Carnegie Metals	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	2 Cons Aircraft..	36¾	36⅝	36¾
1 Caterpil Tract n	78	78	78	15 Con Cop Min...	12⅞	12½	12½
1 Cel Cor Am new	37¼	37¼	37¼	1 Con Film Ind...	20½	20½	20½
1 Do ptc 1st pfd	101½	101½	101½	1 Cons D Prd n	35	35	35
5 Cent At States.	11⅛	10⅞	11⅛	34 Con G&El Balt.	109⅞	108¼	109½
12 Cent Pub Ser A	45⅝	45¼	45⅝	4 Con Instrument.	29¼	28⅞	28⅞
1 Budd Mfg rts...	10	10	10	15 Con Ldry Corp..	16⅞	16½	16½
2 Budd Wheel....	77	75	75	11 Cons Theat.....	22	21	22
2 Burroughs	61⅛	61⅛	61⅛	8 Cont Diamond..	35⅞	35⅛	35⅞
1 Cable Rad	14	14	14	4 Cont Gas & Util	29½	29¼	29¼
1 Capital pf A....	36½	36½	36½	14 Cont Oil vtc.....	20⅜	20¼	20½
11 Cen Sts Elec nw	112	110⅛	112	1 Corron & Rey...	31	31	31
4 Do cvt pfd...	190	188	190	1 Coop Bessemer.	41⅝	41⅝	41⅝
5 Centrif Pipe....	7½	7½	7½	1 Cooper Bess pfd	49⅜	49⅜	49⅜
34 Check Cab new.	65⅜	61	65⅜	1 Copeland Prd A	14½	14½	14½
80 Cities Serv new	28⅝	28⅜	28⅝	15 Courtaulds Ltd.	19⅜	19¼	19¼
4 Do pfd	97⅜	96⅞	97⅜	4 Creole Syndic...	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝
5 Cohn H & Mrts	.03	.03	.03	29 Cosden Oil......	68	63	68
24 Col Graph rcpts	59½	58¾	59	3 Cresson Gold...	1 1-16	1 1-16	1 1-16
1 Colon Oil	8	8	8	28 Curtis A'por ctf	11⅛	11	11
210 Com Edison	258	248¼	255¼	21 Curtiss Flying..	23⅝	23¼	23¼
—D—				—D—			
1 Daniel Reeves..	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	5 De For Radio.	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
4 Darby Pet.......	15	15	15	2 Derby Oil.......	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
1 Davega Inc......	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞	4 Doehler D Cast	32⅜	30	32⅜
4 De Havillan nw	9⅝	9¾	9¾	4 Doug A'craft...	39⅞	39½	39½
*25 Deere & Co....	541	541	541	15 Dubilier Cond..	7½	6⅞	7½
				*25 Duke Power....	194	194	194
—E—				—E—			
45 East St Pw B.	70⅜	66½	70	31 El P&L opt war	45⅝	45	45⅝
124 El Bond & Sh.	104⅞	103⅝	104⅛	68 Eisler Elec.....	27⅞	27¼	27⅞
2 Do pfd.........	106	106	106	3 Empire Power..	57	57	57
18 Elec Invest....	170	168⅛	168⅛	8 Eng Pub S war.	31¾	31½	31¾
				58 Evans W Lead..	21⅜	20½	20⅞
—F—				—F—			
16 Fabrics Finishg	12	11⅛	11⅛	12 Fokker Aircraft	51⅞	50⅝	50⅝
4 Fairchild Aviat.	22⅜	22⅝	22⅜	12 Foltis Fischer..	28	27⅝	28
16 Do rights......	⅝	¼	¼	24 Ford Mot Can A	46¼	45½	45⅞
4 Federal Wat A.	48⅜	47½	48⅜	18 Ford Mot Ltd...	16	15⅝	15⅞
1 Federated Metls	30	30	30	1 F Dairy Prod...	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞
62 Fiat Corp.......	29¼	28⅞	29⅛	1 Foremost Fabrs	25¼	25¼	25¼
2 Do deb rts.....	10	9¾	10	1 Foundation Fgn	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
24 Financial Inv...	27¾	27	27¾	18 Fox Theater A.	23¼	22⅞	23¼
*125 Firestone T&R..	273	272¼	273	1 Franklin Mfg...	39	39	39
1 First Nat Cop..	⅝	⅝	⅝	35 Freshman Chas.	8⅜	8¼	8⅜
—G—				—G—			
1 Gamewell Co....	77½	77½	77½	1 Glean C Harv	111	111	111
28 Garlock Pack..	25½	24½	25½	1 Glen Ald Coal..	123¼	123¼	123¼
2 Gen Am Inv nw	27½	27½	27½	8 Globe Undrwrts	25	24⅞	25
4 Do rights......	10	10	10	24 Gold Cent Min	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜
31 Gen Bak new..	7⅜	7⅛	7⅛	3 Goldfield Cons..	9-16	9-16	9-16
14 Do pref	71½	71⅛	71½	42 Gold Sachs Trd	106⅝	106⅛	106½
18 Gen El Eng rts	12⅞	12¾	12⅞	68 Gold Sl Elec ..	24⅝	23½	24½
4 Gen Fireproof..	37¾	37	37¾	1 Gothm Knitbac	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
1 Gen Pub Ser....	49	49	49	13 Grd Rap Var..	20⅝	19	20⅝
14 Gen Rlty & Util	22	21⅝	21¾	*20 Grt A & P new.	263	263	263
14 Do pref	93½	93	93½	1 Griffith (DW)...	2	2	2
				8 Grigsby Grun..	137½	134	137½
—H—				—H—			
3 Haygart Corp..	61¾	61¾	61¾	1 Holt & Co......	23½	23½	23½
1 Hazeltine Corp..	57⅞	57⅞	57⅞	1 Househd Pr pfd	49¾	49¾	49¾
6 Helen Rubinst.	21½	20	21½	1 Houst Gulf Gas.	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞
3 Gen Ind Alc...	34	33⅞	34	9 Hud Bay M&S..	16¾	16½	16¾
9 Hiram Walker..	19¼	19	19	3 Humble O&R ..	116	115⅛	116
2 Holl Gold Min..	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	8 Hygrade F	36⅞	35⅞	36⅞
—I—				—I—			
12 Imp O Can new	27⅜	27	27¼	4 Int Shoe	70	69⅝	69⅝
4 Insurance S	21	20¾	21	6 Inter Util A....	45⅝	45½	45½
6 Intercon Pete...	1⅝	1½	1½	22 Do B	19⅝	18⅞	19¼
3 Internat Pete ..	47¾	47⅝	47¾	5 Do war	8	7⅞	8
12 Int Project new	23⅞	23	23⅞	5 Iron Cap Cop...	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
1 Int S Razor B..	28	28	28	1 Irving Air C....	31	31	31
				6 Ital Supr db rts	19½	19⅜	19⅜
—K—				—K—			
1 Kan C Pub ctfs	4	4	4	26 Keystone A'craf	39⅞	38	39⅞
3 Karstadt R Inc	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	4 Kolster Brand..	4½	4½	4½
2 Kermath M Co	15⅜	15¼	15¼				
—L—				—L—			
4 Lake Superior.	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	4 Leonard Oil.....	4½	4⅜	4½
9 Lakey F & Mch	25	24⅝	25	5 Ley Co (Fred T)	55⅝	55⅛	55⅛
1 †Lane Bryant...	68	68	68	9 Libb O Sh Gls.	165	162	165
1 Lefcourt Rlty pf	36	36	36	1 Libby McN & L	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
1 Lehi Coal & N.	152½	152½	152½	4 Lily Cup	23¼	23⅛	23¼
				4 London Tin reg	16	16	16
—M—				—M—			
2 MacMarr Stores	41	41	41	1 Metro Ch St...	76¼	76¼	76¼
1 Magdalena Synd	½	½	½	2 Mid West Util	177⅞	177⅞	177⅞
12 Mangel Stores..	36⅞	36½	36⅞	8 Midl Royalty pf	29½	29	29½
1 Manhattan Rub	48½	48½	48½	1 Miller & Sons.	47½	47½	47½
38 Marconi I Mar.	22½	21⅝	21¾	2 Minn Hon Reg.	91⅜	90¼	91⅜
2 Marc Wirel Eng	18½	18½	18½	19 Miss Kan Pip L	31½	30¼	31½
8 Metal Min.......	20	19¾	20	24 M & Hud Pow	99⅜	95⅛	95⅛
2 Mason Val Min	1½	1½	1½	19 Do war	49	46⅛	46⅛
2 May Bottling..	7½	7½	7½	429 Mont Ward	15⅝	14⅝	15¼
1 Mayflower Asso	70	70	70	4 Montecatini rts.	3¼	3	3
4 Memph Nat Gas	16¾	16½	16½	2 Montecat M & A	13	13	13
3 Mercant Stores.	96	96	96	4 Motor Meter G.	29	28¾	29
1 M Chap & S pf.	94	94	94	1 Mountain Prd..	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜
				4 Mun Service ...	22⅜	22¼	22½
—N—				—N—			
1 †Nach Spring...	60½	60½	60½	8 Newmont Min..	200	198	200
4 Nat Aviation...	67½	66¼	66¼	1 New Quinc Min	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
6 Nat Fam Stores	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	1 N Y Auction A.	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
6 Nat Food Pr A	29⅜	29	29	1 N Y Petrol.....	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞
2 Do B..........	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	2 Niagara Shares	68⅞	67	67
5 Nat Fuel & Gas	29⅞	29⅛	29⅞	3 Niles Bem Pond	56⅜	56	56⅜
1 Nat Thea Sup.	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	1 Nipissing Mines.	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
1 Nat Pub Ser A.	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	24 Noma Elec	23⅜	24	24
1 Nat Tran	23	23	23	3 Noranda Mines.	53	52⅜	53
3 Nehi Corp	21½	21½	21½	4 N Am Aviation.	17½	17⅛	17½
1 Newberry (J J)	76	76	76	2 No Am Util Sec.	20⅞	20	20⅞
10 New Bradford..	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	19 N Sts Pow A....	185⅛	183½	185⅛
1 New Hav Clock	23½	23½	23½	228 Northeast Pow.	73⅜	70½	71
2 N J Zinc new..	78½	78½	78½	1 Novadel Agene.	26	26	26
—O—				—O—			
9 Ohio Copper.....	2	1⅞	1⅞	1 Outboard A.....	18½	18½	18½
2 Ohio Oil	73⅝	73	73	1 Do B	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
1 Orange Crush...	24	24	24				
—P—				—P—			
1 Pac West Oil...	46½	46½	46½	6 96 Pennroad Corp.	18⅜	18	18⅜
12 Packard Mot n.	26⅝	26	26⅛	6 Penn aWt & Pw	90½	89⅞	90½
1 Pandem Oil	2	2	2	1 Peop Lt&Pow A	47	47	47
2 Pantep Oil Ven	6¼	6⅛	6¼	1 Perfect-Circle ..	60½	60½	60½
1 Paragon V	24	24	24	1 Perryman El ...	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞
8 Paramount Cab.	22	20	21⅞	15 Petroleum Co ..	27⅝	27¼	27¼
3 †Parke Davis....	46¼	46	46¼	1 Philip Morris ..	1⅝	1	1
2 Parmlee Trans.	24½	24½	24½	1 Phillippe A	29¼	29¼	29¼
1 Patterson Sarg.	36	36	36	2 Philippe B	28⅜	28⅛	28⅜
*330 Penney rts	205	205	205	4 Pierce Governor	30⅜	28⅞	30⅜
2 Penn Gas&El A	20	20	20	1 Pilot Rad Tube.	18	18	18
76 Penn Ohio Edis.	106½	103¼	106	2 Pitts Scr & Bolt	26	26	26
24 Do war	51	46	50	2 Pratt & Lambrt	770¼	770¼	770¼
3 Do B war.....	49¼	48½	49⅛	*200 Proc & Gamble.	370	367	370
				1 Pyrene Mfg	8	8	8
—R—				—R—			
13 Rainbow L Pr A	38⅛	37½	37⅞	1 Roan Ant Cop..	50	50	50
31 Ray Bestos	86½	86	86	1 Roch Cent Pow	41⅝	41⅝	41⅝
2 Reliance Man ..	31	30⅜	31	5 Rockland L & P	34⅝	34	34
1 Repetti Candy..	2½	2½	2½	*25 Royal Typewrit	161	157	161
				3 Roosevelt Field.	11⅞	11½	12
—S—				—S—			
1 Safe T Stat Co.	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	1 South C Bd A p	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜
1 Do cod	27	27	27	1 Do B pref.....	25¼	25¼	25¼
*50 Saf Car H & L	198	198	198	1 South C Ed C pf	24¼	24¼	24¼
5 St Anthony Gld	3-16	3-16	3-16	1 South Penn Oil.	52	52	52
14 St Regis Paper.	199⅞	189½	190	1 S'land Royalty.	18	18	18
*25 Do pfd	103¾	103¾	103¾	1 Southwest Dair.	12	12	12
1 Salt Creek Prod	19	19	19	1 Span & Gen Crp	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
1 Schulte R Est..	20	20	20	1 Square Co B....	45	45	45
1 Schulte United.	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	3 Standard Motor	4½	4½	4½
1 Sec Gen Am Inv	27½	27½	27½	20 Stand Oil Ind..	55⅝	55⅜	55⅜
1 Seiberling Rub.	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛	6 Stand Oil Ky....	37¼	36¾	37¼
4 Selected Indust.	21	20⅜	20½	6 Stand Pow & Lt	72⅝	71⅛	71⅛
16 Sentry Saf Cont	21	20½	21¾	1 Stein Co.........	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞
15 Servel Inc vtc..	18	17½	18	4 Stein Cosmetics.	20⅞	20¾	20⅞
1 Shattuck Denn.	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	1 Sterchi Bros....	28½	28½	28½
*25 Silver Bros pfd.	108	108	108	1 Sterling Secur A	20¼	20¼	20¼
2 Sikorsky Aviatn	47¼	46⅞	46⅞	4 Do ctfs.........	33⅞	33¾	33⅞
2 Skinner Organ..	49	48⅜	49	2 Do pfd.........	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞
35 Southeast P & L	138¼	132¼	135⅛	1 Strombg Carlsn	32⅞	32⅞	32⅞
39 Do war	87⅝	83	83½	8 Stutz Mc Am....	14¾	12	14¾
				1 Swiss Am El pf	98¼	98¼	98¼
				1 SyracuseWM B	24½	24	24½
—T—				—T—			
16 Taggert Corp....	52½	49½	52½	1 Tr Lux D Pict..	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
1 Tampa Elec.....	64	64	64	1 Traveler Air Co	50	50	50
2 Teck Hugh Gold	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	47 Tricont Corp....	35⅜	35	35¼
1 Texon Oil & Ld.	16½	16½	16½	1 Triplex Saf Gl..	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝
2 Thomp Star pfd	57½	57¼	57½	2 Trunz Pork Stor	48⅛	48	48
10 Transamer Corp	137	136½	136½	1 Tung Sol Lamp.	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞
16 Trans Oil rts....	11-16	⅝	⅝	1 Do A...........	38¼	38¼	38¼
—U—				—U—			
1 Union Am Inv..	55	55	55	1 Unit Pub Serv.	18	18	18
1 U Nat Gas Can.	43⅜	43⅜	43⅜	2 U S Asbestos...	45½	45	45½
6 Union Tobacco..	9⅜	8⅜	9⅜	3 U S Fgn Secur.	55	53¾	55
15 Unit Dry Dock.	16¼	16	16¼	4 U S Freight nw	85⅜	85½	85½
6 Unit East Min..	⅜	⅜	⅜	1 U S Gypsum....	69⅞	69⅞	69⅞
182 Unit Corp rts...	4¼	4 1-16	4¼	4 U S Radiator..	52⅝	50½	50½
10 Unit El Serv rts	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	4 U S Radiator ctf	53⅜	51⅛	53⅜
46 Unit Gas Co....	26⅝	26	26½	1 U S Rub rclm..	23½	23½	23½
12 Do rights......	1⅞	1	1	1 Unit Verde Ext	18¼	18¼	18¼
15 Unit Gas Imp..	214¾	211½	213⅞	2 Unity Gold Min	1⅜	1¼	1⅜
156 Do new........	41⅞	41½	41½	9 Utilities Power.	26	25⅛	26
2 Do preferred..	91½	91½	91½	1 Util P&LtB ctf	28½	28½	28½
516 Do rights......	2 1-16	2¼	2¼	4 Unit Stores A...	50	49½	49½
57 Un Lt & Pw A	39½	38⅜	38⅝	15 Util & Indust...	25	24⅜	24⅜
				2 Do pfd	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝
—V—				—V—			
1 Vacuum Oil ...	114⅛	114⅛	114⅛	3 Venezuelan Pet.	4	4	4
10 Van Camp Pack	24	22⅜	24	3 Do pfd	23½	23¼	23½
—W—				—W—			
1 Walgreen	84⅞	84⅞	84⅞	3 Wes Air Ex	66⅞	66	66⅞
1 Walgreen war..	60⅜	60⅜	60⅜	5 West A Exp rts	6¾	6¾	6¾
1 Wenden Cp M.	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	2 Willow Cafe ...	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞
1 Winton Eng ...	71¾	71¾	71¾	2 Winter Ben	13	12½	13
—Y—							
4 Yellow TC NY.	29¼	28¼	28¼				
—Z—							
4 Zenith Radio ...	31	30⅛	31				

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
5 All Pack 8s '39...	93¼	93¼	93¼
1 All Pack 8s '39 ...	49	49	49
7 Am Com P 6s '49	99½	99	99½
10 Am G&E 5s '28 ...	94½	94¼	94½
3 Am P & L 6s 2016	104¼	104¼	104¼
25 Am Roll M 5s '48.	96½	96	96½
3 Ark P & Lt 5s '56	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
2 Asso Dy Pr 6s '38	78⅛	78	78
4 Asso G & E 5½s'77	104	103⅝	104
1 Do 4½s '48	122	122	122
1 Do 4½s '48 ww	108	108	108
1 A Sim Hdw 6½s'33	86½	86½	86½
52 Atlas Plywd 5½s'43	87	86⅛	87
56 Bates Valve 6s '42	108¾	107	108¾
5 Bell T Can 5s B'55	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
2 Bos & Me 6s '33 ..	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
2 Can N R Eq 7s '35	106	106	106
1 Cap Admin 5s '53	96	96	96
4 Carolina P&L 5s'56	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞
11 Car P&L5s'56 nw..	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
4 Cent St El 5s '48.	85	84⅝	85
1 Childs Co 5s '27 ..	85	85	85
1 Cities Ser 5s '66...	87¼	87¼	87¼
1 Cleve Elec 7s '41.	106	106	106
14 Cit Ser Pow 5½s'57	93½	93¼	93¼
2 Col Riv Bdg 6½s'53	93	91	93
1 Cont Oil 5½s '37..	93½	93½	93½
10 Cont Gas&El 5s '58	87	86⅝	86⅝
1 Cudahy Pac 5½s 37	96¼	96¼	96¼
4 Det Int Bridge 7s'52	75⅝	75⅝	75⅝
5 Do 6½s '52.....	86⅝	86½	86½
5 Dix Gulf G 6½s'37A	76	76	76
1 ElPasoNGas 6½s'38	106	106	106
4 Empire O&R 5½s'42	87⅝	87¼	87¼
6 Federal Sug 6s '33	85½	85	85
4 Firestone C M 5s'48	91¾	91¾	91¾
2 Firestone Tire 5s'42	94	93¾	94
1 Fla Pow&Lt 5s '54	88⅜	88⅜	88⅜
5 Gatineau Pow 5s 56	93½	93¼	93½
4 Do 6s '41.......	97⅝	97⅛	97⅝
1 Garlock Pack 6s '39	98	98	98
17 GenAmInv 5s'52ww	82⅞	82⅝	82⅞
3 Gen Ind Alco 6s '44	11	11	11
4 Gen Vend 6s '37..	68½	67	68½
12 Georgia Pow 5s '67	96¼	96⅛	96¼
4 Goodyr T&R 5½s31	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
5 Grand Trunk6½s'36	104½	104	104½
4 Harpen Min 6s '49	91	91	91
2 Hood Rub 7s '36...	82½	82½	82½
5 Houston G G 6½s43	79	78	78½
1 Do 6s '43.......	80	80	80
23 Indep Oil 6s '39...	111¼	110⅝	111¼
2 Indnapls P&L 5s 57	97½	97½	97½
3 Inter Pow Sec 7s 57	95⅝	95½	95½
3 Int Sec Corp 5s '47	892⅝	892⅝	892⅝
2 Kelvinator 6s '36...	70¼	70	70
10 Koppers G&C 5s '47	96¼	96	96¼
5 Laclede Gas 5½s 35	98	98	98
20 Lehigh PS 6sA 2026	104⅛	103¼	103⅛
2 Manitoba Pw 5½s51	99¼	99¼	99¼
2 McCord Rad 6s '43	94½	94½	94½
5 Metro Edis 4½s '68	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
1 Milw G&El 4½s 67	97¾	97¾	97¾
1 Minn L & P 4½s 78	90	90	90
2 Munson Stm 6½s 37	106¼	106¼	106¼
3 Narragansett 5s '57	97¾	97¾	97¾
1 Nat Pub Serv 5s '78	80½	80½	80½
2 New Eng G&E 5s 47	89¼	89½	89½
3 N Y P&Lt 4½s '67	91	90⅝	90⅝
15 Ohio Pow 5s B '52.	98¼	97⅛	97⅛
8 Pac West Oil 6½s43	95¼	95	95¼
5 Penn O Ed 5s 50ww	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
1 Penn P&L 5s D '53	100½	100½	100½
23 Phila El 5½s '72..	91⅝	79¼	91⅝
3 Poor & Co 6s '39..	97¼	97¼	97¼
3 Potomac Edis 5s '56	95⅜	95⅜	95⅜
7 Reliance Man 5s '54	93½	93	93½
11 Roch Cen Pow 5s 53	87⅝	87⅛	87⅛
1 Richfd O Cal 6s '44	99¼	99¼	99¼
10 St L G & C 6s '47	85	85	85
1 Shawsheen 7s '31..	96¼	96¼	96¼
5 Shaw W&P 4½s'67	91½	91½	91½
1 Sloss Sheff 6s '29..	100	100	100
10 Solvay Am 5s '42.	95	95	95
1 SEP&L 6s 2025 ww	101¾	101¾	101¾
1 Sou Cal Ed 5s '44	100	100	100
8 So Cal Gas 5s '37.	92¼	92	92¼
2 Staley Mfg 6s '42..	98¼	98¼	98¼
4 Std Invest 5s '37.	126	126	126
2 Std P & Lt 6s '37.	96½	96	96½
2 Sun Oil 5½s '39....	100¼	100¼	100¼
2 Swift Co 5s '32.....	99¼	99¼	99¼
2 Tex P & Lt 5s '56.	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
6 Ullen & Co 6½s '36	99	98⅜	98⅜
3 Unit Am Inv 5s '48	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
4 Un Lt&Ry 5½s '52	90	89¼	90
1 Unit Oil Prod 8s'31	70	70	70
5 U S Rub 6½s '30..	99	99	99
65 Util P & Lt 5s '59	90⅞	90	90⅞
1 Virg El Pow 5s '55	98	98	98
1 Webster Mil 6½s'33	90	90	90
2 West Pow 5½s '57	133⅛	133⅛	133⅛

FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
5 Abit Pow 5s '53..	84⅝	84⅝	84⅝
14 Bad Con M 7s '51	91⅞	91⅞	91⅞
4 Berlin El 6½s '59.	91¾	91¾	91¾
1 Bogota M B 7s '47	90½	90½	90½
1 Buen Air Pv7½s'47	103½	103½	103½
1 Do 7s '52	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
10 Cent Bk G 6s '51 B	84	84	84
16 Chile Mtg Bk 6s '31	96⅛	96	96¼
1 Danz Pt 6½s '52	81	81	81
3 East Prus L B6s'30	96	96	96
2 Elec Pw Ger 6½s'98	89¾	89¾	89¾
2 Europ Mtg 7s '67.	86½	86½	86½
5 Geisenkir 6s'43...	89¾	89¾	89¾
2 Ger Con Mun 7s '47	97	96⅝	96⅝
1 Do 6s '47	87¼	87¼	87¼
1 Guan W R R 6s ..	77½	77½	77½
3 Hamb El 5½s '38	84⅝	84¼	84¼
2 Hun Ital Bk 7½s'63	88	88	88
5 Ital Super	77	76⅜	77
6 King Ruman 7s '59	83	83	83
3 Mendoza Pr 7½s'51	93½	93½	93½
1 Nippon E P 6½s'53	88⅞	88⅞	88⅞
1 Prus F S 6½s '51.	93¾	93¾	93¾
6 Do 6s '52	87¼	87¼	87¼
2 Ruhr G Cp 6½s'53	83¾	83⅝	83¾
4 Rus 5½s '21	14	14	14
1 Saar Basin Cn 7s'35	98¼	98¼	98¼
1 Santa Fe Arg 7s'45	91½	91½	91½
2 Stinnes 7s '36 ww.	85⅝	85⅝	85⅝
1 Swiss Conf 5½s '29	100	100	100
5 UES 7s '56 ww ..	91	90¼	90¼
1 Un Indus 6½s '41.	88¼	88¼	88¼

Curb sales—1,287,900, $954,000.
Total stock sales today, 940,200 shares.
Total stock sales year ago, 317,900 shares.
Total bond sales today, $723,000.
Total bond sales year ago, $1,736,000.
*Actual sales. †Ex-Dividend. ‡Ex-Rts.

Oil Companies Bid For Navy Contract

WASHINGTON, June 15.—The Standard Oil Company submitted a bid of $1.15 for 1,750,000 barrels of grade A and 95 cents a barrel for 100,000 barrels of grade C fuel oil, to the Navy Department today.

The Gulf Refining Company bid $1.33 per barrel for 1,750,000 barrels of grade A oil, and $1 for 100,000 barrels of grade C.

The Texas Company offered 72½ cents per barrel for 750,000 barrels of grade C.

Cotton Man Gets Four Years in Bank Fraud

MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 15.—(AP.)—William R. Pharr, a cotton man, convicted on charges of aiding and abetting J. Ramsey Beauchamp in the misapplication of nearly $600,000 in funds of the old Union and Planters Bank and Trust Company, was sentenced today to four years in the Atlanta Federal Penitentiary.

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, Ga., June 15.—Turpentine firm, 47; sales, 406; receipts, 896; shipments, 191; stock, 12,277.

Rosin, firm; sales, 2,019; receipts, 1,911; shipments, 6; stock, 66,979. Quote B, 6.80; D, 6.90; E 7.05; F G H I K, 7.17½; M, 7.25; N, 7.60; WG, 7.90; WW, 8.45; X, 8:45.

Bid and Ask Prices on Inactive New York Stocks

STOCKS—	Bid.	Asked.	STOCKS—	Bid.	Asked.
[illegible]			[illegible]		

New York Bond Market

NEW YORK, June 15.—(AP.)—Another dull Saturday session found the bond market steady today. Trading in the convertibles gave the list its chief support, seven or eight of these favorites accounting for one-third of the volume.

Liberty bonds and the Treasury issues worked slightly lower on moderate turnovers. High-grade mortgages, which are currently offering the best returns in several years, moved slowly and were virtually unchanged. Secondary rails made a little progress.

Industrials and utilities eased off. Crown Willamette Paper 6s and National Radiator 6½s went into new low ground for the year on net declines of 1½ and 1⅛, respectively, while Bethlehem Steel 6s yielded nearly a point. International Telephone debenture 4½s, Ohio River Edisón 6s and Utah Power and Light 5s also finished the short session lower.

Convertibles made no outstanding fluctuations. American Telephone 4½s varied only with half a point of yesterday's final quotation and closed unchanged on another substantial turnover. Atchison 4½s, New Haven 6s and Southern Pacific 4½s, with warrants, improved fractionally.

The rails were generally firm on unimportant offerings. The weakest spot proved to be Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, Illinois Division, 4s, which dipped four points to a new 1929 low. Illinois Central collateral 4s, St. Louis and Southwestern consolidated 4s and Northern Pacific 6s, series B, receded by nominal fractions.

Foreign obligations showed some evidence of interest at higher levels. Australian 5s '57, moved ahead nearly a point, and several of the South American issues also improved. European governments were sluggish.

Transactions in the most active bonds on the New York Stock Exchange yesterday were as follows, 000 omitted in sales colum (United States bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars):

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.
8 Liberty 3½s '32-47	96.10	96.10	96.10
235 Do 1st 4¼s.....	98.31	98.24	98.24
66 Do 4th 4¼s.....	99.4	99.2	99.4
20 Treas 4¼s '47-52..	107	106.28	106.28
1 Do 4s '44-54.....	103.31	103.31	103.31
125 Do 3¾s '46-56..	100.28	100.20	100.20

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.
2 Allegheny Cor 5s'44	98⅞	98⅜	98⅞
56 Do 5s '49......	98⅞	98½	98½
9 Am Agr Chem 7½s	105½	105	105
1 Am Chain sw db 6s	95	95	95
13 Am Internat 5½s'49	103⅜	103¼	103⅜
33 Am I & G 5½s....	102½	101⅞	101⅞
6 Am Sugar Ref 6s..	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
2 Am Tel & Tel 5½s	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
1 Do col 5s '46...	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
10 Do sf 5s '60.....	102½	102½	102½
6 Do col 4s......	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
206 Do cvt 4½s '39	124	123⅞	123⅞
5 Am W W & El 5s.	96⅞	96⅞	96⅞
20 Anacon Cop 6s '53.	104⅝	104½	104⅝
3 Arm & Co Del 5½s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

FOREIGN ISSUES.

Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.
1 Rotterdam 6s '64..	102¾	102¾	102¾
1 S Paulo Cy 6½s '57	94½	94½	94½
4 Sante Fe Arg 7s '42	96	95¼	95¼
3 Sax P W 7s '45 ...	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
2 Do 6½s '51	91¼	91¼	91¼
6 Seine 7s '42	106	105⅜	105⅜
1 Serbs Cts Slov 8s'62	89¼	89¼	89¼
1 Do 7s '62	77	77	77
1 Styria 7s '46	91⅝	91⅝	91⅝
5 Sweden 6s '39	102½	102½	102½
2 Do 5½s '54	104	104	104
10 Toho E P 7s '55 ..	98	97⅝	[illegible]
10 Toqyo El Lt 6s '53	89¼	89¼	89¼
2 UnStlBurbach 7s '51	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
1 UnStlWk 6½s'51Aw	89¼	89¼	89¼
1 Upper Aust 6½s '57	88⅞	88⅞	88⅞
2 Uruguay 8s '46....	106½	106½	106½
3 Do 6s '60.......	97¼	97	97
9 Vienna City 6s '52.	87	86¾	86¾
2 Yokohama 6s '61..	93	93	93

This Week's Market Letter contains a resume of the economic situation and also discusses the current status of

National Power & Light

Copy on Request
Ask for S.-T. June 16

H. S. EDWARDS & CO.
MEMBERS
Pittsburgh Stock Exchange
New York Curb Market (Associate)
Telephone Court 3850
Union Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh
Private Wire to Leading Markets

Low-Priced Stocks?

What possibilities in these stocks, at these prices—

Adv. Rumely 35? | Con'td Cig. S. 19?
Radio Keith O. 31? | Armour A 11?
Ind. Motorcycle 22? | Schulte Ret. 20?
Oliver F. E. 36? | Mad. Sq. G. 17?
Amer. Zinc. 28? | Ajax Rubber 6?
Cont. Motors 17? | Willys Ov'd 21?

These and ten others analyzed in market report just prepared for our Clients. Sample copy free. Sign your name and address on margin and send to—
AMERICAN SECURITIES SERVICE
196 Norton-Lilly Bldg., New York

SENATE LIKELY TO SIDETRACK HOUSE TARIFF

Borah Resolution to Confine Readjustments to Farmers Admitted to Have Majority

WASHINGTON, June 15.—(AP.)—Advocates of the Senate movement to sidetrack the House tariff bill and confine revision strictly to agricultural and related products grew optimistic today after Senators Capper and Allen, of Kansas, two administration Republicans, declared for such a limitation.

Announcement that the two Kansas senators would vote for the resolution of Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho—declaring the Senate in favor of tariff readjustment only for the farmer—aroused conjecture as to the attitude of President Hoover, who recommended "limited" revision to the extra session.

The issue finds the Senate Republican Independents and Democrats lining up for stringent restriction in opposition to the bulk of regular Republican administration group, which supported Mr. Hoover in his opposition to the export debenture farm plan.

BORAH VIEWED WINNER

With a vote in prospect early next week on the Borah resolution, leaders were estimating their strength today and word came from both sides that the Idahoan appeared to have the votes to win, barring upsets over the week-end.

Senator Allen was Mr. Hoover's staunchest spokesman in the Senate dispute over farm relief, opposing Borah and Senator Brookhart, of Iowa, other Hoover election campaigners. While noting that his support for the Borah resolution was without consultation with the President, the Kansan said he believed the Borah resolution carries out the intent of Mr. Hoover on tariff revision as expressed in his message to Congress. He qualified his support for the Borah resolution with the expression that he hoped it was broad enough to include textiles.

Meanwhile Senator Watson, of Indiana, the Republican leader, who is determinedly opposing the Borah resolution, declared today that if it is adopted, no recess would be taken by the Senate this summer, as now contemplated.

DELAYS THREATENED

He said the Finance Committee would then report the tariff bill to the Senate probably at an early date along the lines proposed in the Borah resolution and that the fight then would be waged on the Senate floor for a more general revision. The Indianan insisted that if the fight for a more general tariff revision has to be carried to the floor by adoption of the Borah resolution "we will be here until next spring" working on the tariff measure.

Senator Borah replied to this that unless his program is approved there is no chance for tariff revision to help the farmer before December. He believes a general tariff revision will require many months of consideration.

Dormont Boy Prize Princeton Orator

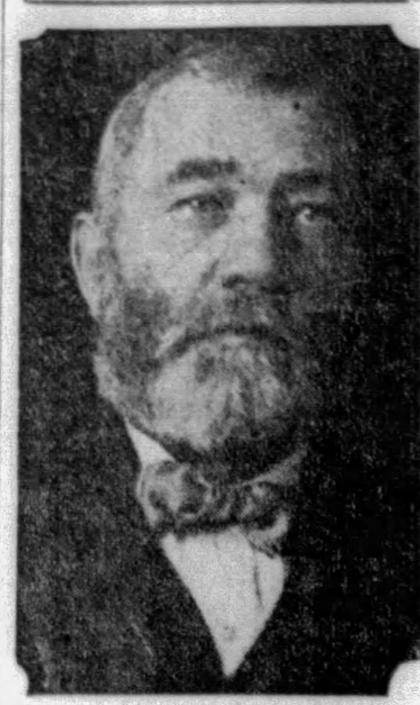
John A. Metz, Jr., son of Attorney John A. Metz, of 2800 Espy avenue, Dormont, has won the McLean prize in the one hundred and twenty-eighth annual oratorical contest at Princeton University. Metz is a junior at the university. Medals were awarded to four other contestsants who were judged next best. Eight students competed in the finals.

The orations were made in the Whig-Clio Hall and the judges were the Rev. Alexander McGaffin, Andrew C. Imbrie, of Princeton, and Prof. Charles G. Osgood, of the university English department.

Fisher Names Koch As Realty Delegate

HARRISBURG, June 15.—(INS.)—Gov. John S. Fisher today named Dr. C. D. Koch, deputy superintendent of public instruction, to represent Pennsylvania at the National Association of Real Estate Boards to be held in Boston, June 25 to 28.

DIES



FUNERAL—Monday after solemn requiem high mass at St. George's church, John Weilersbacher, 75, 209 Allen avenue, will be interred in St. Michael's cemetery. For more than 28 years he was a director of the Fourteenth Street Bank and he spent most of his life on the South Side.

Obituary

Mrs. Charles T. Murdock.

Mrs. Edith W. Murdock, 54, wife of the Rev. Charles T. Murdock, pastor of the Cokeville Methodist Episcopal Church, died Friday night at her home, 201 Monongahela avenue, Glassport, Pa. Mrs. Murdock was a graduate of Syracuse University in the class of 1899 and a member of the Phi Beta Kappa honorary fraternity and the Gamma Phi Beta sorority. During the last eight years she taught modern language and civics at the Glassport High School. She leaves her husband, two daughters, a brother and two sisters.

Ralph R. Sims.

Ralph Reed Sims, aged 65, veteran city employe, died Saturday in his home at 904 North St. Clair street. He was born in Pittsburgh and had resided here all his life. For many years he was employed in the engineering department of the city. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Ivy Cooper Sims; a daughter, Miss Ruth Sims, and a brother, William H. Sims, all of Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Keziah M. Storer.

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., June 15.—Mrs. Keziah M. Storer, 86, pioneer resident of Brownsville and mother of Councilman William Storer, died last night. She leaves six children. Funeral services will be held Monday.

Youngstown Pastor Guilty of Murder

YOUNGSTOWN, O., June 15.—The Rev. Mason Rhodes, Negro, pastor of Mt. Zion Church, this city, must die in the electric chair for the murder of Otto Campbell, a member of his congregation, on the night of March 15. The shooting followed a church quarrel. Rhodes, aged 52, begged for mercy when the verdict was brought in. His attorneys will appeal the case.

Attends Greeters' Meet

Mifflin Blackistone, secretary and manager of the Fairfax Hotel, Fifth avenue, is attending the annual convention of the Hotel Greeters of America, which will close at Detroit today.

DREW TO CLEAR CRIMINAL CASE LIST THIS WEEK

Grand Jury to Be Reconvened Monday in Final 'Cleanup;' Brandon, Hoey Trial Listed

Pigeonholes will be emptied and the last dusting off of old records accomplished in the Allegheny County Criminal Courts this week, when the general cleanup of old cases, which has been on for some time, will be finished.

Presiding Judge James B. Drew next Saturday will end 10 months' service presiding over the criminal branch of the courts, and after a vacation in Europe will return to take up work in the Common Pleas Courts. It is generally expected that President Judge John A. Evans will assign Judge Harry H. Rowand to preside over the Criminal Courts beginning next fall, while during the summer months various judges will sit from time to time.

VISITING JUDGES HELP

When Judge Drew took charge, the work of Criminal Court was nearly a year behind, while some cases had been pending as long as seven years. By intensive methods, and having an average of three visiting judges from outside counties help the three local judges in this branch, Judge Drew has had all the old cases disposed of and current cases of late have often been called for trial the week after indictments have been returned by the grand jury.

The grand jury will be reconvened Monday to act on the few cases which have been held for court by magistrates, aldermen and justices of the peace since the first of June, and some of these cases will be tried later this week. A new panel of petit jurors will report Monday for one week's service, after which there will be no more jury trials until the September term.

BRANDON TRIAL LISTED

Police Magistrate A. D. Brandon, Inspector James N. Hoey, and Patrolmen Patrick R. Tully, Harry P. Lempp and Thomas H. Martin, indicted for conspiracy on information made by former Detective Harry Fink, of Alderman John J. Verona's office, are to be called for trial Wednesday, but the case may be nolle prossed.

Fink was sentenced Friday by Judge J. Frank Graff, of Armstrong County, to six months in jail on a morality charge preferred by Inspector Hoey. When this charge was filed Fink entered a counter charge against Hoey and the others charging them with conspiracy to indict him. As he was found guilty it is held the conspiracy charge will not hold.

Crushed by Milk Wagon, Victim Dies

NEW CASTLE, Pa., June 15.—Tony Pellergo, aged 33, of 209 South Cedar street, died this morning in the New Castle Hospital of injuries sustained when the wheels of a Rieck-McJunkin Dairy Company passed over his head, crushing it in, as he lay in an alley along which Edward Heaney was making deliveries of milk. Just how he came to be lying in the alley has not yet been determined.

Conneaut Lake Hotel Man Seriously Ill

CONNEAUT LAKE, Pa., June 15.—Henry O. Holcomb, manager of the Hotel Conneaut and Hotel Oakland, and long time identified with Conneaut Lake, is seriously ill in Meadville Hospital, it became known today.

SUCCESS IN TAX DRIVE GRATIFIES CIVIC LEADERS

Response Grows in Volume As Business Heads Assist Campaign for Reduction.

Commending the success of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph's campaign for the downward revision of federal taxes on earned income, public officials and prominent men in the leading business enterprises in the city and county are giving support to the canvass now in progress in obtaining signatures to petitions to be forwarded to Congress.

W. F. Stadtlander

Professional men, salaried people and wage earners, who have been signing the petitions by the thousands, have been joined in the movement by executives of large corporations, heads of banking institutions and many of the prominent industrial leaders of the Pittsburgh district. It is through the efforts of the business leaders that facility for the rapid circulation of the petitions had been obtained.

ALMOST UNANIMOUS

With the indorsement of the Pennsylvania House of Representatives, Pittsburgh City Council, Mayor Charles H. Kline, all of the Congressmen from this territory, and the leading commercial and civic organizations and groups of professional men and labor unions, the public assent to the effort to reduce the tax on the incomes of all who work for fees, salaries or wages in the Pittsburgh district is almost unanimous. This unanimity of opinion, it is declared, will be expressed by the great volume of petitions.

Attorney William F. Stadtlander, representative in the Legislature, indorsing the Sun-Telegraph campaign, predicted success of the movement which is being carried on throughout the country by the Hearst newspapers. He said:

"There are many ways of assessing tax other than in placing it on earned incomes. One method is by levying it on collateral inheritance. It must be admitted that we are primitive in our methods of tax collection, and in its work of revision Congress has abundant opportunity to improve the present system."

MARCUS PUSHES AID

Representative Joseph C. Marcus, who supported the resolution calling on Congress for downward revision presented to the Legislature, is still working for the reduction of federal levies against the incomes of wage earners.

J. C. Marcus

"I am in hearty accord with the movement which the Sun-Telegraph and other Hearst newspapers are sponsoring" said Mr. Marcus. "I believe it is a start in the right direction, as the lessening of taxes will act as an incentive for our people to go forward in building homes and thus give us a more prosperous community."

During the last week the campaign has been extended into adjoining counties and the flourishing towns in West Virginia and Eastern Ohio. In the entire tristate territory the circulation of petitions has been carried on with enthusiasm and the people have manifested keen interest in the campaign.

Californian Given Power Board Office

WASHINGTON, June 15.—(AP.)—Frank E. Bonner, of Piedmont, Cal., has been selected to succeed O. C. Merrill as executive secretary of the Federal Power Commission. Secretary Good announced the selection today in formally making public the commission's decision that it had jurisdiction in the Cumberland Falls (Ky.) power development case.

Kermit Roosevelt Returns With Asia Hunt Trophies

CHICAGO, June 15.—(AP.)—Kermit Roosevelt smilingly stepped off the train today, and created a commotion among the railroad baggage men and passenger agents with 20 pieces of baggage containing as many mammals, including a panda.

Mr. Roosevelt returning from hunting in India, China and Tibet, accompanied the first consignment of trophies to the Kelly-Roosevelt-Field Museum expedition to the Field Museum. Approximately 500 specimens, including many birds, will arrive later.

But the panda was causing the stir, because word had gotten out that Mr. Roosevelt had one and no one could be found who could tell just what manner of beast it was. Mr. Roosevelt described it as an animal resembling a big black bear acclimated to high altitudes. It was shot by Kermit and Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., who remained in Asia.

Reliability counts when you depend on others for advice and treatment; you can not by Dentistry as you would Merchandise—you know Merchandise . . . WE KNOW DENTISTRY and have practiced it successfully in this, our native city, for forty years. Painless extracting—Air or Gas. Sole owners C. S. Plates—thin and strong. Porcelain crowns, fillings and removable bridge work. You will not object to our prices.

Urling Bros., DENTISTS

204 Fifth Ave., Cor. Market St. Buhl Bldg., Entire Sixth Floor — 6214 Penn Ave., East Liberty Near Shady Ave., Second Floor

PITTSBURGH, PA.

ATlantic 2656 — HIland 0828

DEAFENED?

Then Call During Special

UNIVERSOTONE DEMONSTRATION

Monday June 17 — Tuesday June 18 — Wednesday June 19

Give us, please, just ten minutes of your time.

Then, we will show you in a private demonstration that the great German discovery, the UNIVERSOTONE, will re-create most of your hearing.

You will be able to hear easily and comfortably, conversation, talking movies, sermons, lectures and in the treatre.

No cumbersome and conspicuous apparatus. Your friends only know that you again hear well but will be genuinely puzzled to know why or how.

No matter how great your doubts, investigate this marvelous boon for the hard of hearing.

You will find the demonstration both pleasant and interesting—no fee, no obligation.

Remember only ten minutes of your time is required to prove that this great German discovery will really re-create your hearing.

Call personally, if you possibly can. Otherwise, write for valuable and interesting treatise on hearing, which is sent without cost.

S. H. STOVER & CO.

704 Century Building — Pittsburgh, Pa.

Clerk Awarded Pass InSun-TeleCampaign

John L. Vaughan, a clerk, is one of those awarded a street car pass in the Sun-Telegraph-Pittsburgh Railways Company street car pass campaign.

The following passholders have been awarded passes good all next week:

00,234	00,916	11,137
14,009	18,051	26,364
27,501	29,013	35,077
38,998	42,666	49,132
56,230	61,124	62,482
65,200	66,618	69,832
72,417	76,317	69,967
81.489	85,682	87,211
00,003		

Two dollars in cash will be given to holders of the following passes:

18,111	35,161	57,925
72,241	80,332	

These passes bring their owners $5 in cash:

10,708	22,157	49,999	85,811	66,784

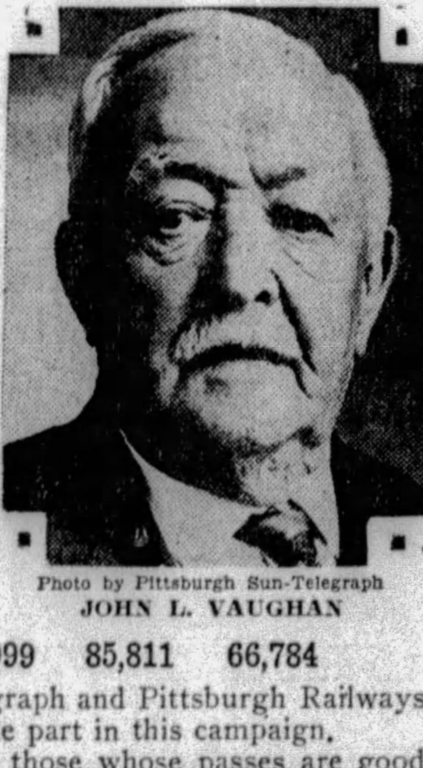


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
JOHN L. VAUGHAN

Employes of the Sun-Telegraph and Pittsburgh Railways Company are not eligible to take part in this campaign.

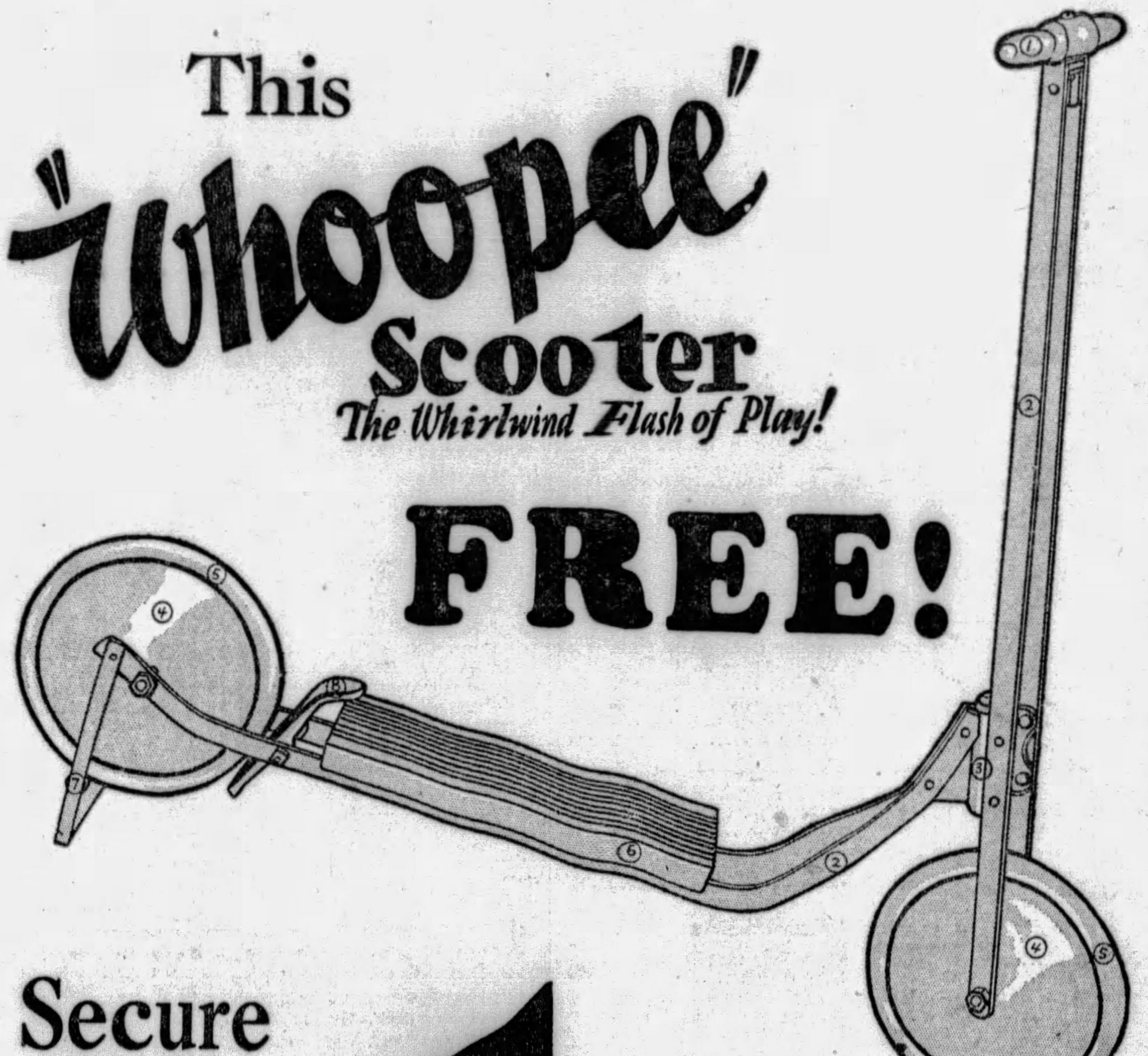
Awards are made only to those whose passes are good during the week in which their numbers are published. Passes this week are cerise, of series No. 25, and good only in the first Pittsburgh fare zone.

A Wonderful Offer to every Boy and Girl in Pittsburgh by the SUN-TELEGRAPH

This "Whoopee" Scooter

The Whirlwind Flash of Play!

FREE!



Secure Only One Daily Subscription

1

Every Boy and Girl in Pittsburgh Will Want the "Whoopee" Scooter

Every Boy and Girl Ca HAVE the "Whoopee" Scooter

Be the first in your neighborhood to own a "Whoopee" Scooter. You need only one new 26-week home delivery subscription. Your mother and dad will help you earn the "Whoopee" Scooter. Use the special order coupon and mail at once . . . you will receive your "Whoopee" Scooter promptly when your subscription is verified.

SPECIFICATIONS:

1. Chinese red enameled natural grip handle.
2. Three-quarter-inch steel frame finished in Imperial red . . . built to carry 150 pounds weight.
3. Steel stamped front gear . . . you can spin around on the sidewalk or turn a sharp corner with this type gear.
4. Eight-inch, double-disc hi-speed wheels, finished in peach color.
5. A real solid rubber tire . . . 5/8-inch thick.
6. Black corrugated floor board.
7. Motorcycle type parking stand.
8. Quick action foot-brake.

The "Whoopee" Scooter Stands 32 Inches High and Is 35 Inches Long.

Use This Order Blank NOW!

Read This Carefully Before Signing

SUBSCRIBER'S UNDERSTANDING

I understand that in subscribing to the Sun-Telegraph, and when verified, the boy or girl soliciting my order will receive a "Whoopee" Scooter. I am not now nor have been a home delivery subscriber during the past 30 days.

I hereby subscribe to the Daily Sun-Telegraph for 26 weeks and will pay their representative weekly.

Subscriber ....

Address .... Apt. ....

City .... Phone ....

This subscription turned in for a "Whoopee" Scooter by

Name .... Phone ....

Address .... City ....

BUCS LOSE 14-INNING THRILLER, 20-15

Windy City, 14-1 Shot, Wins American Derby

FAVORED CLYDE VAN DUSEN IS NEXT TO LAST

Naishapur Runs Second and African Third in $50,000 Race in Mud

Outsider Finishes Length and a Half Ahead in Washington Park Classic

CHICAGO, June 15.—(AP.)—Windy City, a game little brown son of Upset, 14-to-1 shot in the betting, sent 50,000 racing fans delirious with excitement today by scoring a startling upset in winning the $50,000 American Derby at Washington Park.

The triumphant 3-year-old, a Chicago horse, owned by a Chicago sportsman, Frederick M. Grabner, won the race at one mile and a quarter in 2:10 over a track that was heavy and slow.

Naishapur, the game California horse that always comes from behind but seldom wins, finished second, a length and a half in the rear, just as he did in the Coffroth Handicap last winter and in the Kentucky Derby just a month ago.

Thundering along in third place came African, one of three horses coupled as the R. T. Wilson-Walter J. Salmon entry. Dr. Freeland, winner of the Preakness, finished fourth.

VAN DUSEN EIGHTH

Clyde Van Dusen, supposedly super-son of a super-horse, Man O'War, winner of the Kentucky Derby, struggled across the finish line eighth in the field of nine starters. This highly played favorite, after hanging on to second place for half a mile, with Black Diamond setting the early pace, blew up and quit just before the three-quarters was reached.

Windy City, flashing across the finish line a length and a half ahead of Naishapur, rewarded his backers with $30.14 for every $2 mutuel ticket. His price to place was $9.28 and $3.86 to show. Naishapur's mutuel refund was $4.94 to place and $3.84 for show. The show price on African was $2.74.

The victory was wodth $47,550 to Owner Grabner, with $6,000 going to Chaffee Earl, owner of Naishapur. African earned $3,000 for R. T. Wilson and Dr. Freeland won $1,000 for winding up in fourth place.

NEVER IN DANGER

Larry McDermott, for years rated as one of the outstanding riders in Kentucky, was astride Windy City and rode a smashing race.

Racing like a champion, showing speed, gameness and ability to run over a lumpy, slow track, Windy City was never in danger after he made challenge and took the lead at the three-quarters pole.

Sixteen horses were entered in the race. The seven to be scratched were Karl Eitel, War Buddy, Roy Gibson, Grand Prince, Judge Hay, Dail and Bowler. Of these all but Karl Eitel were known to be doubtful starters, but the withdrawal of Karl Eitel was a surprise, for the Fairmount Derby winner was one of the favorites. Karl Eitel pulled up with a bad leg on Monday and it grew steadily worse during the week.

Yanks Sweep Net Matches

EASTBOURNE, Eng., June 15.—(AP.)—America made a clean sweep of its two-day international tennis series with a team of British players here, winning all five events.

After they and Wilmer Allison had won all four singles matches from H. K. Lester and W. H. Powell, John Van Ryn and John Hennessey captured the concluding doubles match from Gordon Crole-Rees and Cyril Eames, 5-7, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.

Neither team represented the full strength of its country, as the British Davis Cup team is playing at Budapest and America's first three ranking players were not present.

In the singles matches Van Ryn today defeated Powell, 6-0, 6-3, 6-3, and Allison downed Lester, 6-4, 6-3, 8-6. The series opened yesterday with Van Ryn trimming Lester, 6-3, 6-1, 6-0, and Hennessey conquering Powell, 7-5, 5-7, 6-1, 5-7, 6-2.

GOTTLIEB ACES WIN.

The Gottlieb Aces defeated the Rapid City Independents in a closely contested game Saturday, 9 to 8, on the Turtle Creek grounds.

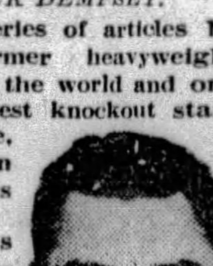
My Secrets Of Sock

By JACK DEMPSEY.

A NEW series of articles by the former heavyweight champion of the world and one of the greatest knockout stars of all time, begins on Page 4, This Part.

In this series, Dempsey tells how to develop a punch.

Don't miss this or succeeding installments.



Jack Dempsey.

Other boxers and all boxing fans will thrill with the erstwhile Manassa Mauler as he tells what he knows—and he knows PLENTY—about the art of hitting 'em to stay hit.

Turn to Page 4 for the introductory chapter of the series.

Sun-Telegraph Sports

PART 3 SUNDAY, JUNE 16 PAGE 1

Bowen Loses To Bracey In Century

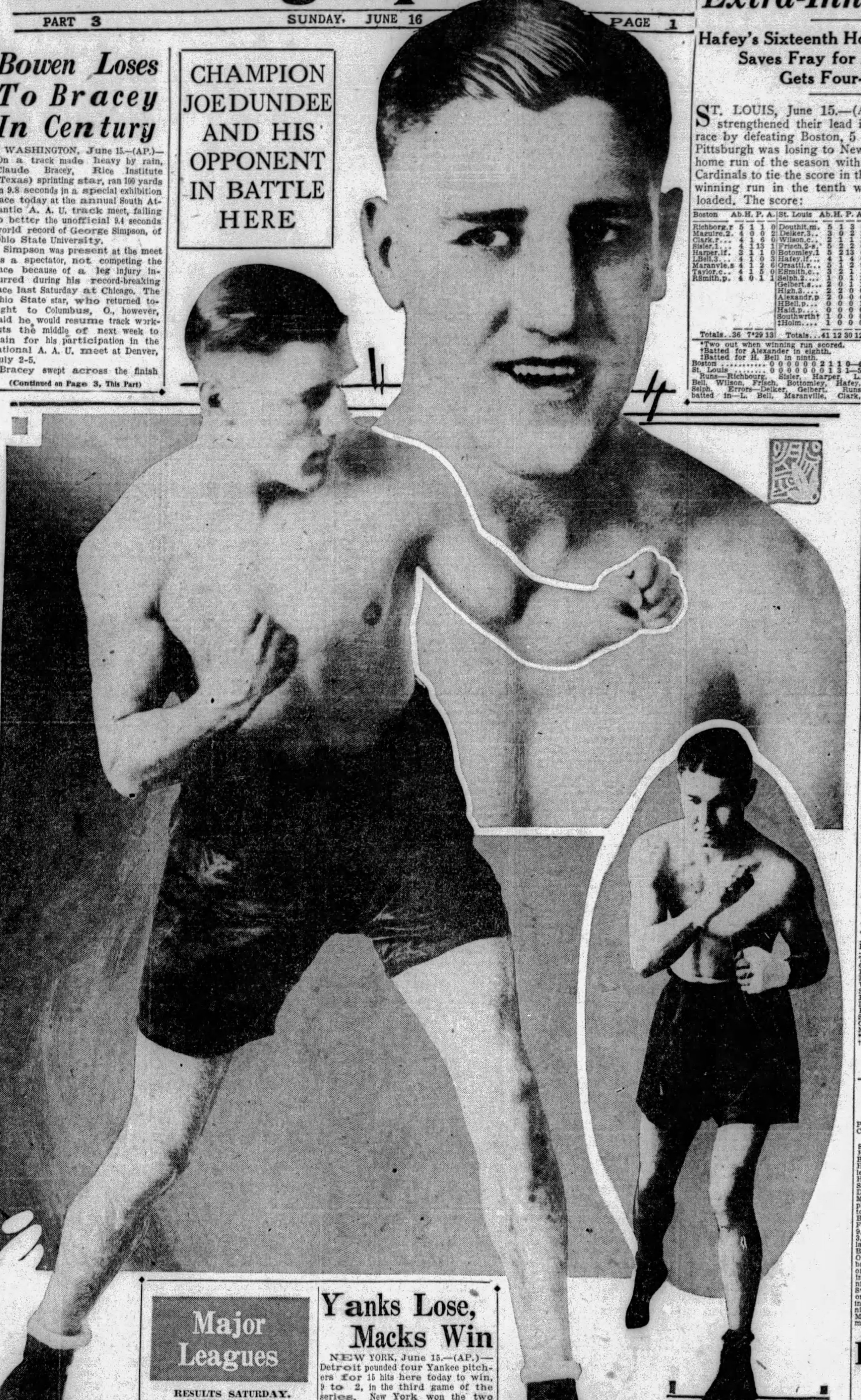
WASHINGTON, June 15.—(AP.)—On a track made heavy by rain, Claude Bracey, Rice Institute (Texas) sprinting star, ran 100 yards in 9.8 seconds in a special exhibition race today at the annual South Atlantic A. A. U. track meet, failing to better the unofficial 9.4 seconds world record of George Simpson, of Ohio State University.

Simpson was present at the meet as a spectator, not competing the race because of a leg injury incurred during his record-breaking race last Saturday at Chicago. The Ohio State star, who returned tonight to Columbus, O., however, said he would resume track workouts the middle of next week to train for his participation in the national A. A. U. meet at Denver, July 2-5.

Bracey swept across the finish

(Continued on Page 3, This Part)

CHAMPION JOE DUNDEE AND HIS OPPONENT IN BATTLE HERE



CHAMPION—Joe Dundee, world welterweight champion, who will make his first appearance in a Pittsburgh district ring Monday night, when he boxes Billy Alger, of Phoenix, Ariz., in the Meyers Bowl, North Braddock.

ALGER—Billy Alger, rugged welterweight, of Phoenix, Ariz., who has met virtually all of the stars in his division in bouts engaged in from coast to coast and tests Champion Joe Dundee Monday night.

DEFENDS TITLE—Dundee will defend his championship against Jackie Fields in a 15-round bout at Detroit, July 16. His bout with Alger will mark his final appearance in a ring before that event.

Major Leagues

RESULTS SATURDAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

*NEW YORK	20	PITTSBURGH	15
Brooklyn	8	Cincinnati	7
St. Louis	5	Boston	4
†Chicago	8	Philadelphia	7

*Fourteen innings. †Ten innings.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Chicago	5	Washington	1
Detroit	9	New York	2
*St. Louis	12	Boston	8
†Philadelphia	1	Cleveland	0

*Twelve innings. †Five innings, rain.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	Today Win	Today Lose
*St. Louis	34	19	.642	.655	.618
*Pittsburgh	31	19	.627	.635	.596
Chicago	30	18	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
New York	27	22	.551	.560	.540
Philadelphia	21	27	.437	.449	.429
Brooklyn	20	29	.408	.420	.400
*Boston	17	31	.354	.380	.340
*Cincinnati	18	33	.353	.377	.340

*Win two; lose two. Split even—St. Louis, .636; Pittsburgh, .615; Boston, .360; Cincinnati, .358.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	Today Win.	Today Lose.
Philadelphia	39	11	.780	.784	.765
New York	30	20	.600	.608	.588
St. Louis	31	23	.574	.582	.564
Detroit	30	27	.526	.534	.517
Cleveland	25	27	.481	.491	.472
Washington	19	31	.380	.390	.373
Chicago	20	36	.357	.368	.351
Boston	16	35	.314	.321	.308

(Continued on Page 2, This Part)

GAMES SUNDAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

PITTSBURGH AT CINCINNATI (2).
Boston at St. Louis (2).
Philadelphia at Chicago.
New York at Brooklyn.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Chicago at Washington.
Detroit at New York.
St. Louis at Boston.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.

Yanks Lose, Macks Win

NEW YORK, June 15.—(AP.)—Detroit pounded four Yankee pitchers for 15 hits here today to win, 9 to 2, in the third game of the series. New York won the two previous games.

Victor Sorrell held the Champions to eight well-scattered hits, and received errorless support. The Tigers made good use of their hits, Heilmann clearing the bases with a double in the third. Roy Johnson, former Coast Leaguer, led the attack with a homer, a triple and a single. George Wrestling, Tiger recruit shortstop from the coast, made his debut, replacing Schuble. The score:

Detroit	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	N. York	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Johnson.m	5	3	4	0	Combs.m	4	1	4	0
Fothrgil.lf	5	2	3	0	Robertsn.3	4	1	2	5
Gehringr.2	5	2	2	5	Gehrig.1	4	1	8	0
Heilman.r	4	2	0	0	Durst.lf	4	1	2	1
M'Manus.3	4	3	1	1	Lazzeri.2	3	0	3	2
Alexandr.1	4	0	12	0	Byrd.r	3	0	1	0
Shea.c	4	2	2	0	Dickey.c	4	3	6	3
Westling.s	4	0	3	4	Durocher.s	4	1	1	1
Sorrell.p	4	1	0	1	Pipgras.p	1	0	0	0
					Heimach.p	0	0	0	0
					Moore.p	1	0	0	0
					*Koenig	1	0	0	0
					Sherid.p	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	15	27	11	Totals	33	8	27	12

*Batted for Moore in seventh.

Detroit 1 0 3 0 5 0 0 0 0—9
New York 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—2

Runs—Johnson 2, Fothergill 2, Gehringer 2, Heilmann, McManus, Sorrell, Robertson,

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

GAMES MONDAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

PITTSBURGH AT CINCINNATI.
St. Louis at Chicago.
Others not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Chicago at Philadelphia.
Detroit at Boston (2).
Others not scheduled.

Cards Top Braves, Cubs Beat Phils in Extra-Inning Games

Hafey's Sixteenth Homer With One on Base Saves Fray for Redbirds Hornsby Gets Four-Run Wallop.

ST. LOUIS, June 15.—(AP.)—The St. Louis Cardinals strengthened their lead in the National League pennant race by defeating Boston, 5 to 4, in 10 innings today while Pittsburgh was losing to New York. Chick Hafey's sixteenth home run of the season with Bottomley on base, enabled the Cardinals to tie the score in the ninth and Orsatti drove in the winning run in the tenth when he singled with the bases loaded. The score:

Boston	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	St. Louis	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Richborg.r	5	1	1	0	Douthit.m.	5	1	3	0
Maguire.2	4	0	0	2	Delker.3	3	0	2	2
Clark.r	4	1	6	0	Wilson.c	2	1	1	1
Sisler.1	4	1	13	1	Frisch.2-s	5	2	2	4
Harper.lf	3	1	1	0	Botomley.1	5	2	13	0
LBell.3	4	1	0	3	Hafey.lf	4	1	4	0
Maranvle.s	4	1	2	6	Orsatti.r	5	1	2	9
Taylor.c	4	1	5	0	ESmith.c	3	2	1	1
RSmith.p	4	0	1	1	Selph.2	1	0	1	2
					Gelbert.s	2	0	1	1
					High.3	2	2	0	0
					Alexandr.p	2	0	0	0
					HBell.p	0	0	0	1
					Haid.p	0	0	0	0
					Southwrth†	1	0	0	0
					‡Holm	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	7	*29	13	Totals	41	12	30	12

*Two out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Alexander in eighth.
‡Batted for H. Bell in ninth.

Boston 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 1 0—4
St. Louis 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 3 1—5

Runs—Richbourg, Sisler, Harper, L. Bell, Wilson, Frisch, Bottomley, Hafey, Selph. Errors—Delker, Gelbert. Runs batted in—L. Bell, Maranville, Clark, Douthit, Taylor, Bottomley, Hafey 2, Orsatti. Two-base hits—Frisch, E. Smith, Taylor. Three-base hits—Richbourg, Frisch. Home run—Hafey. Stolen bases—Sisler, L. Bell. Sacrifice—Clark. Double plays—Wilson to Selph. Left on bases—Boston 5, St. Louis 8. Base on balls—Off R. Smith 1, off Alexander 1, off Haid 1. Struck out—By R. Smith 2, by Alexander 1, by Haid 1. Hits—Off Alexander, 5 in 8 innings; off Haid, none in 1 inning; off H. Bell, 2 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Haid. Umpires—Pfirman, Quigley and Moran. Time—2:10.

ROBINS BEAT REDS

CINCINNATI, June 15.—(AP.)—Brooklyn made a clean sweep of its three games in Cincinnati by defeating the Reds here today, 8 to 7, in the final skirmish. The Robins raced homeward after the game to meet the Giants tomorrow.

Brooklyn fell upon both Jakie May and Eppa Rixey savagely, but the Reds were almost as ruthless with Doug McWeeny and Ray Moss before John Morrison was called upon to save the day for the visitors. The Reds lost a chance to win in the eighth when they failed after getting men to second and third with one down. The score:

Brooklyn	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Cincin.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Fredick.m	5	2	5	0	Swanson.m	4	1	2	0
Moore.2	5	1	3	4	Critz.2	5	3	0	3
Herman.r	5	1	2	0	Walker.r	4	4	1	0
Frederik.1	5	0	10	2	Stripp.3	4	0	1	3
Picinich.c	3	1	4	1	Kelly.1	4	2	13	0
Bressler.lf	4	3	2	0	Zitzman.lf	5	1	3	0
Bancroft.s	3	1	1	4	Pittenger.s	5	0	2	5
Rhiel.3	4	3	0	3	Sukeforth.c	3	1	5	1
M'Weeny.p	1	0	0	0	May.p	1	0	0	0
*Henline	1	0	0	0	Rixey.p	1	0	0	1
Moss.p	2	1	0	0	†Purdy	1	0	0	0
Morrison.p	0	0	0	1	Ash.p	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	13	27	15	Totals	37	12	27	13

*Batter for McWeeny in fourth.
†Batted for Rixey in eighth.

Brooklyn 0 0 3 3 0 0 0 2 0—8
Cincinnati 2 0 3 0 0 2 0 0 0—7

Runs—Frederick, Moore, Picinich, Bressler 2, Bancroft, Rhiel 2, Swanson, Critz 2, Walker 2, Stripp 2. Errors—Picinich, McWeeny. Runs batted in—Frederick 2, Herman 2, Bancroft, Henline, Moss 2, Critz 2, Walker, Kelly, Zitzmann 2. Two-base hits—Rhiel, Herman, Bressler, Walker, Critz, Kelly, Swanson. Three-base hit—Bressler. Stolen bases—Stripp, Kelly. Sacrifice—Rixey. Double play—Critz, Pittenger and Kelly. Left on bases—Brooklyn 5, Cincinnati 9. Base on balls—Off McWeeny 2, off Moss 2, off Morrison 1, off May 1, off Rixey 1. Struck out—By May 4, by Ash 1. Hits—Off McWeeny, 6 in 3 innings; off Moss, 6 in 4⅓ innings; off Morrison, none in 1⅔ innings; off May, 8 in 3 innings, none out in fourth; off Rixey, 5 in 5 innings; off Ash, none in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Moss. Losing pitcher—Rixey. Umpires—Klem, Jorda and Magerkurth. Time of game—2:04.

CUBS DOWN PHILS

CHICAGO, June 15.—(AP.)—The Phillies left home plate uncovered on Stephenson's foul tip in the tenth inning and McMillan scored the run that gave Chicago an 8-to-7 victory here this afternoon.

Hornsby's homer with the bases filled in the sevneth had given the Cubs a one-run lead, but Philadelphia tied it up in the ninth. Davis hit a homer with three on in the sixth.

Pat Malone pitched the ninth and tenth innings and got credit for the victory, his tenth of the season. The score:

Phila.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Chicago	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Thomson.2	5	1	4	6	Beck.s	2	0	3	4
O'Doul.lf	4	1	2	0	Moore.lf	3	1	2	0
Klein.r	5	2	2	0	Blake.p	0	0	0	0
Hurst.1	5	2	13	0	Cvengros.p	1	0	0	0
Whitney.3	5	1	1	2	Malone.p	0	0	0	0
Sothern.m	5	2	0	0	Cuyler.r	5	2	2	0
Friberg.s	4	1	4	4	Hornsby.2	4	2	3	4
Davis.c	4	2	3	0	Wilson.m	4	0	3	0
Roy.p	2	0	0	2	Grimm.1	4	1	11	0
Sweetlnd.p	0	0	0	0	McMillan.3	4	1	0	2
Collins.p	0	0	0	0	Grace.c	2	0	6	0
M'Graw.p	0	0	0	0	Bush.p	0	0	0	0
*Williams	0	0	0	0	Horne.p	0	0	0	1
†Peel	1	0	0	0	Heathcte.lf	2	0	0	0
					§Hartnett	0	0	0	0
					¶Blair	0	0	0	0
					‖Stephensn	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	12	‡29	14	Totals	33	7	30	11

*Batted for Collins in eighth.
†Batted for Williams in eighth.
‡One out when winning run scored.
§Batted for Moore in seventh.
¶Ran for Hartnett in seventh.
‖Batted for Beck in tenth.

Philadelphia 0 0 0 0 0 5 1 0 1 0—7
Chicago 0 0 0 0 0 1 6 0 0 1—8

Runs—O'Doul, Klein, Hurst, Whitney, Sothern, Friberg, Davis, Beck, Cuyler, Hornsby 2, Grimm, McMillan 2, Heathcote, Blair. Error—Hornsby. Runs batted in—Hornsby 4, Heathcote 1, Harenett 1, Cuyler 1, Stephenson 1, Davis 4, Sothern 1, Hurst 1, Klein 1. Two-base hits—Grimm, Sothern 2. Home runs—Cuyler, Hornsby, Davis, Klein. Stolen bases—Cuyler, McMillan. Sacrifice—Stephenson. Double plays—Hornsby to Grimm; Beck to Hornsby to Grimm; Hornsby to Beck to Grimm; Beck to Grimm; Friberg to Hurst; Roy to Friberg to Hurst. Left on bases—Chicago 9, Philadelphia 7. Base on balls—Off Bush 3, off Cvengros 1, off Roy 6, off Sweetland 1, off McGraw 5. Struck out—By Bush 3, by Malone 2, by Collins 1. Hits—Off Bush, 8 in 6 innings, pitched to one batter in seventh; off Blake, 1 in ⅓ inning; off Horne, 1 in 1 inning; off Cvengros, 3 in 1⅓ innings; off Malone, none in 1⅓ innings; off Roy, 5 in 6⅓ innings; off Sweetland, none in no inning (pitched to one batter in seventh); off Collins, 1 in ⅔ inning; off McGraw, 1 in 1⅔ innings. Winning pitcher—Malone. Losing pitcher—McGraw. Umpires—Reardon and McCormick. Time of game—2:43.

Pie's Homer Hits Auto

Pie Traynor's home run over the left field fence that kept the Pirates in the running in the eleventh inning against the Giants at Forbes Field Saturday landed on an automobile from Oil City and did such damage that when the owner reported it to the club officials after the game he was told to submit a bill and the cost would be gladly paid.

Dundee Arrives Today For Bout With Alger

By HARRY KECK, Sports Editor

PITTSBURGH district fans will get their first glimpse at Joe Dundee, of Baltimore, world welterweight champion, in the Meyers Brothers Bowl, North Braddock, Monday night, and, judging from the interest that has been aroused and the amount of fight talk that is current, the bowl will have its first complete sellout for this, its fourth, offering. Billy Alger, of

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

QUESTIONABLE VERDICT HURTS PIRATE CAUSE

Close Play at Third Base Against Corsairs Paves Way for Eight-Run Rally

Lloyd Waner Gets Six Safeties in Long Battle; Jackson Hits Two Home Runs

A DIAMOND battle that waged with furious effect through more than four hours of Saturday afternoon at Forbes Field finally snapped in favor of the Giants in the fourteenth inning, a rush of eight runs giving the New Yorkers a victory in the gripping spectacle. The score was 20 to 15.

In the 20 years' history of the Oakland Orchard no ball game has matched the unusual spots that developed as 22,000 fans looked on the stirring scene. There was more drama in the last game of the world series of 1925, but Saturday's scrap was more than twice as long as any ordinary contest and the interest of the fans was so intense after the Buccos had forged to a deadlock in the ninth that the big majority passed up the regular supper hour to see the finish.

Lloyd Waner.

As the tiring teams swapped punches in the extra rounds it was apparent to the average observer that something "soon" would break and whichever club received that fortune would win the old ball game. The snap came at the start of the fourteenth.

QUESTIONABLE DECISION

Eddie Roush, one of a dozen heroes of the struggle, opened the fourteenth with a liner into the left center field pocket. Roush turned second and headed for third as Lloyd Waner made a perfect relay shot to Dick Bartell. The convalescent shortstop gave a fine pass to Pie Traynor and Pie fell into Roush.

From the stands it looked as if Traynor had won the verdict, but Umpire Bob Hart gave Roush and his joyous mates the "safe" sign, the questionable decision precipitating a frantic but useless protest from the Pittsburgh players.

Four or five fans of rowdy tendencies let fly with pop bottles, but a squad of police was on the scene a moment after the storm broke and they, with the aid of coolheaded athletes, restrained others who might have followed the mob tactics. Manager Bush was ejected from the field and the game was held up for a long period. The incident apparently took a lot of starch out of the home players and the Men of McGraw ran rough shod over our boys as they piled up eight tallies.

Steve Swetonic had been going along like a star in the extra rounds, but Manager Bush, before he took his departure, ordered Larry French to the mound, there being a flock of left hand swingers ready to hit for the enemy side. The strategy was good, but the Giants were not to be denied. Twelve New Yorkers went to the plate in the inning and when they finally were retired the poor Buccos were beaten, although the home players came through with three runs as a dying gesture.

Ervin Brame started the game for the Pirates, he being succeeded by Fred Fussell, Carmen Hill, Jess Petty, Swetonic and French in the order named. The succession of Giant sharpshooters was Fred Fitzsimmons, Dutch Henry, Jack Scott, Bill Walker and Mays.

BRAME STARTS WELL

Brame started well, despite Eddie Roush's single to left that opened the game. Ervin succeeded in retiring the next three hitters and there was no scoring in the round, but the Polo Grounders opened up in the second; they made each of the succeeding five rounds produce one or more tallies.

Travis Jackson, long in a batting slump, slammed a homer over the left field wall with two out in the second inning to give the Giants their first run.

Fitzsimmons opened a two-run

(Continued on Page 6, This Part)

The Finish

NEW YORK.	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Roush, m.	9	2	5	3	0	0
Leach, lf.	9	2	3	2	0	0
Lindstrom, 3b.	8	3	4	0	3	1
Ott, rf	7	2	3	3	0	0
Terry, 1b.	5	2	4	14	0	1
Cohen, 2b.	8	2	0	7	8	0
Jackson, ss	7	4	4	5	5	0
Hogan, c.	5	0	1	2	1	0
Fitzsimmons, p.	2	1	1	0	1	0
+Crawford	1	1	1	0	0	0
Henry, p.	1	0	1	1	0	0
Scott, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Walker, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mays, p.	1	0	0	0	2	0
O'Farrell, c.	2	1	1	4	0	0
Totals	66	20	28	*41	21	2

PITTSBURGH.	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Adams, ss.	4	3	1	1	0	0
*Linton	1	0	0	0	0	0
Bartell, ss.	3	1	0	1	2	0
L. Waner, m.	8	2	6	3	1	1
P. Waner, rf.	6	1	2	1	0	0
Traynor, 3b.	7	1	3	3	8	1
Grantham, 2b	6	1	2	8	7	0
Comorosky, lf.	7	2	2	3	0	0
Sheely, 1b.	7	1	2	15	0	0
Hemsley, c.	8	2	4	7	0	0
Brame, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Fussell, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hill, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
‡Jones	1	0	1	0	0	0
Petty, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
§Brickell	1	1	1	0	0	0
Swetonic, p.	1	0	0	0	3	0
French, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
**Riconda	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	64	15	24	42	22	2

*Sheely out in second, hit by batted ball.
+Batted for Fitzsimmons in sixth.
‡Batted for Hill in sixth.
§Batted for Adams in ninth.
*Batted for Adams in ninth.
**Batted for French in fourteenth.

New York ....0 1 2 2 4 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 8—20
Pittsburgh ....0 0 1 0 3 2 1 1 3 0 1 0 0 3—15

Two base hits—Fitzsimmons, Leach, P. Waner, Ott 2, Hemsley, O'Farrell, L. Waner, Lindstrom, Jackson, Sheely.

Three base hits—Roush, Jackson, Lindstrom, Brickell, L. Waner.

Home runs — Jackson 2, Comorosky, Traynor.

Sacrifices — Lindstrom, Grantham, Hogan, Mays.

Double plays — L. Waner to Traynor; Cohen to Jackson to Terry; Bartell to Grantham to Sheely.

Left on bases — New York 13; Pittsburgh 17.

Base on balls—Off Hill 1; off Petty 2; off Swetonic 2; off French 1; off Fitzsimmons 2; off Henry 1; off Walker 2; off Mays 3.

Struck out by Brame 1; by Swetonic 3; by Henry 1; by Walker 1; by Mays 4.

Hits—Off Brame 8 in 4 innings; off Fussell 4 in 2-3 inning; off Swetonic 4 in 4 innings; off French 7 in 1 inning; off Hill 3 in 1 1-3 innings; off Petty 2 in 3 innings; off Fitzsimmons 9 in 6 innings; off Henry 7 in 2 innings; off Scott 3 in 1 1-3 innings; off Walker 2 in 1 2-3 innings; off Mays 3 in 4 innings.

Winning pitcher—Mays.
Losing pitcher—Swetonic.
Umpires—Rigler, McLaughlin and Hart.
Time of game—4:17.

West Penn Seniors' Title Play Tops Big Golf Card

GROGAN TROPHY EVENT SLATED FOR WEDNESDAY

Women's Golf Association to Hold One-Day Tourney at Long Vlue Club Thursday.

By VERN SWARTFAGER.

A BIG week of golf faces Western Pennsylvania linksmen. Eight tournaments and several caddie team qualifying rounds for the Hearst junior tourney, being sponsored by the Pittsburgh Sun Telegraph, are to be held.

Topping the program is the first annual championship of the Western Pennsylvania Seniors' Golf Association, of which Thomas S. Jamison, of Greensburg, former W. P. G. A. prexy, is the first president. The tournament will be an all-day and evening affair at the Hannastown Country Club, and is on the books for Wednesday.

Last year an unofficial tourney for seniors was held at the Pleasant Valley Country Club, under the auspices of the Western Pennsylvania Golf Association, and Dr. George T. Gregg, Jr., of Oakmont, now playing with the U. S. Seniors Team in England, won the event from a rather small field, cut by a downpour of rain.

Unless something is done between now and Wednesday to change the date for the last half of the annual Grogan Cup match, it appears that a number of members of Highlnd and Shannopin who are also members of the Seniors' Association will have to "duck" one tournament or the other. With the Grogan Cup affair slated at Highland being one of the finest events of the season, these gentlemen are not eager to miss that event, nor do they wish to stay out of the first seniors' championship. It is said efforts are being made to change the date of the Grogan Cup match so that it will not conflict, even if it will be an eleventh-hour shift.

INDIANS AFTER KILTIES

L. A. Hubach, Heap Big Chief of the Shennopin Wigwam, will take his tribe of brave warriors into the neighboring Highland badlands on Wednesday, providing the date isn't changed, determined to win back some of the honors they lost in May when the Kilties of Harry Hetzel invaded the Shannopin woods and regained the coveted Grogan Trophy. Indications are that it will be another fine event, with Highland members graciously acting as hosts in the evening at a special party, for which special entertainment has been carded.

Four big events are slated Monday. The Women's Golf Association of Western Pennsylvania Team League will be in action at the Edgewood Country Club when the Section 1 squads, captained by Miss Anjeannette Huter of Stanton Heights, West Penn women's champion, meet.

The Hotel, Club and Restaurant Men's Golf Association will stage another of its tourneys, this time at the South Hills Country Club.

The Chartiers Heights Country Club is going to stage a junior competition, and the eligible caddies to the Hearst junior tourney at the Shannopin Country Club will hold a qualifying round.

S. A. R. TOURNEY TUESDAY

The Pittsburgh Chapter, Sons of the American Revolution will stage its first one-day tournament on Tuesday at the Chartiers Heights Country Club, under the direction of Dr. H. H. Sargent, chairman of the chapter's golf committee. Inasmuch as members and elibible members of the State Society have also been invited, it is antcipated a large field will be on the scene of action. Non-golfers will join in the "stag" dinner in the evening.

George L. Craig, Jr., will captain a team of Reds and Phil C. Hodill will captain the Blues in a special match, the losing team entertaining the winners at rinner. Those not participating in the team match will be known as Violets, and will be maneuvered by J. Denny O'Neil, Jr. of McKeesport.

Two women's events are slated for Thursday. The Women's Golf Association of Western Pennsylvania, of which Mrs. George S. Jenks is president, will play in a one-day tournament at the Longue Vue Club, and it is anticipated a larger field will turn out than that which appeared at Shannopin last week.

The Alcoma Country Club will be the scene of a mixed foursome event on the same day. Alcoma's course is in splendid condition, too, just about the best it has ever showed. Generally speaking, with the locker room changed a bit, and the lounge and dining room all "fixed up," Alcoma radiates a really wonderful atmosphere—one is always comfortable at that club.

TEE TO GREEN

Wildwood Country Club's course is improving rapidly—it looks more than five years old, much less being only in its third year. And the greens—they've marvelous.

A stag party will be held Tuesday afternoon and evening at Wildwood, and several interesting prizes have been set up for the competition.

Joe Truhan, former manager of the St. Clair Country Club, is now in that capacity at the Alcoma Country Club, and the members are most pleased with his services.

And, members of the Pittsburgh Field are mourning the loss of Frank Ganser, who left them to become manager at the Shannopin Country Club. Ganser is always, and has always been, eager to please.

Both Truhan and Ganser get results because they find great pleasure in their work.

BURKE AT WILLOWS

John Jay Burke, City Office Manager of County Parks, will be the master of ceremonies at The Willows Swimming Club party at The Willows pool, Oakmont, Sunday. R. B. Bright, himself a golfer, will be in charge of the affair. Bright has a number of noted district swimming stars on The Willows team this year.

A ladies golf match will be staged at the Youghiogheny Country Club on Tuesday, starting at 10 o'clock.

MEET NEXT THURSDAY

Next Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock, the Civic A. C. will hold two championship events in the Soho Baths. The 50-yard junior free style championship for girls will be decided and a large entry list already is in.

EDGEWOOD CHAMPION

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

STAR GOLFER— Herbert F. Miller, Jr., golf champion of the Edgewood Country Club and one of the best businessman golfers in the district. A former end in football and star miler at Harvard, he has managed to retain his athletic skill since being graduated in 1908.

Herb Miller Real Champ

It's great what a man can accomplish in nine little years. Take Herbert F. Miller, Jr., golf champion at the Edgewood Country Club, for instance. A decade ago, Herb didn't even play the game—today, he is a champion at it. One of the best players in Western Pennsylvania, it is really remarkable the extraordinary golf Miller plays, considering the fact he has so little time from his business, being manager of the American Steel Foundaries, and a married man, to boot. One may well realize he has been pinched for time for practice, yet, stroke by stroke, he has lowered his handicap until last year he was rated at scratch. This year he is a one-handicap man, inasmuch as Edgewood raised its club handicaps.

Miller plays an average game of around 75, but his best average at Edgewood was 71, which he compiled last year during the time he played 27 consecutive holes in five strokes under even 4s. In that time he did not have a single hole of more than four strokes.

The Edgewood champion took his throne two years ago when he unseated Dr. Thunhurst, who had been the titleholder for three consecutive years previously. Miller has held the honor since.

An interesting feature of Miller's golf is the fact that he led the qualifiers in the Western New York Championships, with a field of 234 playing, after he had only been playing the game four years—he scored a 70.

He has been a star track and football athlete, playing left end on the grid eleven and running the mile on the track team for Harvard prior to graduating in 1908. In 1905 he was fourth in the Boston marathon.

Akron Auto Race Draws Noted Stars

AKRON, June 15.—Such stars as Bauman, Grandel, Wilcox, Chittum, Clifford, Catone and Petraccio and a score of others are awaiting the starter's flag that will send them down the straightaway in quest of new records in the 100-mile Buckeye classic to be held at the Akron-Cleveland board speedway tomorrow afternoon.

Besides the above stars, Klingensmith, Allan McCormack, Ken Dunlap, Henry Bowden, B. R. Twyman, Billy Carpenter and the rest of these game daredevils are all here.

F. W. Sproul, Highland C. C., Scores Ace

F. W. SPROUL, member of the Highland Country Club, received his golf degree and admittance to golfdom's hall of fame when he scored a hole in one Saturday on his home links.

The ace was made on the fourth hole, a distance of 135 yards. Sproul was playing with R. M. Young and E. D. Bell at the time. He used a mashie niblick.

Britons Lead In Cup Play

BUDAPEST, Hungary, June 15.—(AP.)—Great Britain took a lead of two matches to one today in the semi-final round of the European Davis Cup zone play by winning the doubles engagement from Hungary. Dr. J. C. Gregory and L. G. Collins turned back Baron Von Kehrling and Aschner, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Great Britain ow needs but one victory in two remaining singles matches to reach the final round with either Germany or Czecho-Slovakia.

Scottish Clans To Hold Outing

The sports committee representing the 12 Scottish Clans of Western Pennsylvania have arranged a program of field, track, dancing and feature events for their picnic to be held at Kennywood Park, Saturday, August 3. The open events follow:

100 yards, 220 yards, one-half mile, one mile, obstacle and dribbling races, five a side soccer, shot kick, pillow fight, tilting the bucket, quoiting, bagpipe and dancing competition, races for girls, women and boys.

The closed events: Tug of war, relay race, 100 yards, quoiting, races for women, girls and boys.

SHANNOPIN'S CADDIES WILL QUALIFY NEXT

Sunny Summers to Direct Play at Ben Avon Heights Club on Monday

All Amateurs 18 Years of Age and Under Eligible To Play in Junior Tourney.

CADDIE-MASTER JOE (SUNNY) SUMMERS, of the Shannopin Country Club, will be in charge of the qualifying round for eligible caddies to the second annual Western Pennsylvania junior amateur tourney for the William Randolph Hearst Trophy, which is to be held Thursday, July 11, on the Schenley Park municipal links. Summers will qualify eights boys on Monday, and, if time permits, a field of about 50 amateur caddies will play at 18 holes.

ENTRY LIST GROWS

The four low scorers will represent the Shannopin Country Club in the fight for the team championship cup, which will be held by the winning club, and the individual medals which will be presented members of the team. The other four boys will play along with the rest of the field in the fight for the Hearst trophy and the other beautiful prizes to be awarded.

The tournament entry list is growing fast. Last year it exceeded 600—this year 1,000 is expected to be the peak.

All amateurs, 18 years of age and under, not attending classes above high school grades, are eligible to the competition; the cost of entry is nothing, and the only thing entrants must provide are clubs and balls. A caddie is an amateur so long as he has not caddied for money after his sixteenth birthday—once he is 16, he is professionalized and cannot play. And, any boy who is 15 now, and will attain his sixteenth birthday between now and the date of the tourney, can enter, providing he does not caddie from the day of his birthday until after July 11. All caddies must qualify at their respecive clubs, however.

United States Gold Association rules will govern the tournament, and its amateur definition is the code under which one's amateur status is rated.

Two clubs have their eight-men teams in the fold. Last week Johnny Capebianco ran off the qualifying round at Edgewood, and Howard (Red) Ramdby brought his St. Clair caddies into the field. Other caddie-masters are planning their play for this and next week. Qualifying rounds must be completed five days prior to the tournament.

M'BRIDE TO SETTLE DISPUTES

Al McBride, Schenley Park's popular professional, will settle all disputes regarding the rules. Other members of the Schenley Park family who will assist the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph in putting across the tournament for the boys include William Earl Super and Charley Onoretta, assistant professionals; Andy Petrolia, caddie-master; Eddie Kunold, superintendent of the clubhouse; Frank Petrolia, who runs the restaurant, and Tom Keefe, time clerk.

McBride has a limited number of sets of clubs for hire, and it would be well to reserve these if any entrants wish to take advantage of the opportunity.

John Jay Burke, former executive public links committeeman of the United States Golf Association, and present city office manager for the county parks, will be honorary director of the tournament, and will hit the first ball.

City Council has set the Schenley links aside July 11 for the purpose of holding the tourney through a special resolution, and Bobby Jones and Walter Hagen have both indorsed it.

Get your entry in now before it is too late!

Yanks Lose; Macks Win

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

Dickey. Errors—None. Runs batted in—Johnson, Durst, Heilmann 4, Fothergill, McManus, Shea, Durocher. Two-base hits—Durst, Heilmann. Three-base hits—Johnson, Dickey. Home run—Johnson. Double plays—Sorrell, Gehringer and Alexander; Gehringer, Westling and Alexander. Left on bases—New York 6, Detroit 3. Base on balls—Off Sorrell 2. Struck out—By Pipgras 3, by Sorrell 2, by Moore 1, by Sherid 2. Hits—Off Pipgras, 9 in 4⅓ innings; off Heimach, 3 in 0 innings; off Moore, 3 in 2⅔ innings; off Sherid, none in 2 innings. Balk—Moore. Losing pitcher—Pipgras. Umpires—Guthrie, Hildebrand and Moriarty. Time of game—2:00.

CHISOX BEATS NATS

WASHINGTON, June 15.—(AP.)—Two singles, a double, a triple, a base on balls, a batsman hit by the pitcher and two wild pitches gave Chicago five runs in the seventh inning here today and victory over Washington, 5 to 1.

Liska had allowed Chicago only three hits up to the seventh inning. Then Kamm, first up, singled to center, Cissell was thrown out and Kerr singled to right, scoring Kamm and going to second on the throw to the plate. Berg doubled to right, scoring Kerr, while Walsh was hit by Liska and both scored on Metzler's triple. Brown relieved Liska and walked Shires, who went to second on a wild pitch while Metzler scored on another wild pitch. The score:

Chicago	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Washton	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Metzler,lf	5	1	3	0	Myer,3	2	0	0	4
Shires,1	4	2	9	1	Rice,r	5	0	1	0
Hoffman,r	4	0	3	0	West,lf	4	1	2	0
Watwod,m	4	2	0	0	Barnes,m	4	0	3	0
Kamm,3	4	1	1	1	Cronin,2	3	0	3	2
Cissell,s	3	1	2	3	Judge,1	3	2	11	2
Kerr,2	4	1	3	4	Hayes,2	3	1	3	4
Bergc	4	3	5	0	Ruel,c	2	0	2	0
Walsh,p	2	0	1	2	Tate,c	2	1	1	0
					Liska,p	2	1	1	2
					Brown,p	1	0	0	1
					*Flagstead	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	11	27	11	Totals	31	6	27	15

*Batted for Brown in ninth inning.

Chicago ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 0 0—5
Washington ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1

Runs—Metzler, Kamm, Kerr, Berg, Walsh, Hayes. Error—Myer. Runs batted in—Kerr, Berg, Metzler 2, Myer. Two-base hit—Berg. Three-base hits—West, Metzler. Stolen bases—Judge, Cissell. Sacrifices—Hayes, Walsh, Myer. Double play—Hayes to Cronin to Judge. Left on bases—Chicago 5, Washington 10. Base on balls—Off Walsh 5, off Brown 1. Struck out—By Walsh 4, by Brown 1. Hits—Off Liska, 7 in 6⅓ innings; off Brown, 4 in 2⅔ innings. Hit by pitcher—By Liska (Walsh). Wild pitches—Brown 3. Losing pitcher—Liska. Umpires—Nallin and Dinneen. Time of game—1:53.

MACKS BLANK TRIBE

PHILADELPHIA, June 15.—(AP.)—The Philadelphia Athletics beat both the weather man and the Cleveland Indians here this afternoon by slipping over a 1-0 triumph in a game that only went 4½ innings.

While it lasted the contest was a hurling duel between George Earnshaw and Willis Hudlin. Joe Boley drove in the only run of the game in the fourth inning when his single scored Bing Miller from second base.

The victory was Earnshaw's eighth of the season and the Athletics sixth in a row. By making two singles today Bing Miller hit in his fifteenth successive game. In his last five games Miller has made but two hits per game. The score:

Cleveind	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Phila.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Jamison,lf	2	1	0	0	Bishop,2	2	0	0	1
Fonseca,1	2	1	5	0	Haas,m	3	1	3	0
Averill,m	1	0	0	0	Cochrane,c	2	1	2	0
JSewell,3	2	0	1	2	Simmons,lf	2	0	2	0
Falk,r	2	1	0	0	Foxx,1	2	0	6	1
Myatt,c	1	0	3	0	Miller,r	2	2	1	0
Lind,2	2	1	2	1	Dykes,3	2	0	0	1
Tavener,s	2	0	1	4	Earnshaw,p	2	1	0	1
Hudlin,p	2	0	0	1	Boley,s	2	1	1	2
Totals	16	4	12	8	Totals	19	6	15	6

Cleveland ..... 0 0 0 0 0—0
Philadelphia ..... 0 0 0 1 *—1

Run—Miller. Errors—None. (cmfwyp (Game called in fifth inning—rain.)

Run—Miller. Errors—None. Runs batted in—Boley. Left on bases—Cleveland 3, Philadelphia 7. Base on balls—Off Hudlin 1. Struck out—By Hudlin 3, by Earnshaw 1. Umpires—Van Grafian, Owens and Geisel. Time—1:00.

BROWNS TOP RED SOX

BOSTON, June 15.—(AP.)—St. Louis staged a four-run rally in the twelfth inning to win from the Red Sox, 12 to 8, here today. Boston at one point enjoyed a 5-1 lead, but four Sox pitchers could not stem the Browns' attack.

In the twelfth Blaeholder was walked by Morris. Four runs then materialized through McNeely's sacrifice, McGowan's single, Manush's triple, a pass to Blue and O'Rourke's third double of the game. The runs were all scored off Morris. The score:

St.Louis	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Boston	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
M'Neely,r	6	3	2	0	Reeves,3	5	2	2	5
M'Gown,m	5	1	5	1	Narlesky,s	5	0	2	3
Manush,lf	6	4	3	0	Scarritt,lf	5	3	1	0
Blue,1	3	0	15	1	WBarret,m	4	0	2	0
Kress,s	7	4	0	3	Bigelow,r	4	3	1	0
O'Rorke,3	7	3	2	3	§Rhyne	0	0	0	0
Roetz,2	2	0	3	2	Regan,2	5	2	4	3
*Jenkins	1	0	0	0	Todt,1	5	1	20	3
Melillo,2	3	0	1	5	Berry,c	2	0	4	2
Schang,c	4	0	5	0	¶Williams	1	0	0	0
Gray,p	2	0	0	2	Russell,p	4	1	0	4
†Ferrell	1	1	0	0	Bayne,p	0	0	0	0
Coffman,p	0	0	0	0	MJacksn,p	0	0	0	0
‡Kimsey	1	0	0	0	Morris,p	1	0	0	1
Blaholdr,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	48	16	36	17	Totals	41	12	36	21

*Batted for Roetz in sixth.
†Batted for Gray in eighth.
‡Batted for Coffman in ninth.
§Ran for Bigelow in twelfth.
¶Batted for Berry in twelfth.

Boston ..... 0 3 1 0 1 0 3 0 0 0 0 0—8
St. Louis ..... 1 0 0 0 0 1 1 2 3 0 0 4—12

Errors—Regan, W. Barrett, Roetz 2. Runs—McNeely, McGowan 2, Manush 3, Blue, Kress 2, O'Rourke, Gray, Blaeholder, Reeves 2, Scarrett, W. Barrett, Bigelow 2, Regan, Todt. Runs batted in—Manush 2, Kress 2, O'Rourke 2, Melillo, Blue, Ferrell, Regan 2, Bigelow 2, Reeves, Scarritt, Todt, Berry. Two-base hits—O'Rourke 3, Ferrell. Three-base hits—Manush, Scarritt, Regan. Stolen bases—Blue 2, McNeely, Reeves, Todt. Sacrifices—McGowan 2, McNeely, Melillo, Bigelow 2, Narlesky, Berry. Double plays—Kress to Roetz to Blue (2); McGowan to Blue; O'Rourke to Blue to Schang; Todt to Berry to Todt. Left on bases—St. Louis 13, Boston 9. Base on balls—Off Gray 7, off Blaeholder 1, off Russell 2, off Morris 1. Hits—Off Gray, 10 in 7 innings; off Coffman, none in 1 inning; off Blaeholder, 2 in 4 innings; off Russell, 9 in 8 innings; off Bayne, 1 in ⅓ inning; off Gaston, 2 in no inning; off Morris, 4 in 3⅓ innings. Wild pitch—Morris. Winning pitcher—Blaeholder; Losing pitcher—Morris. Umpires—Campbell, Connolly and McGowan. Time of game—3:18.

TO AID IN JUNIOR TOURNEY

W. E. Super — Hoppy Hapchuck — Frank Petrolia

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Tom Keefe — Al McBride — Andy Petrolia — Eddie Kunold

SCHENLEY CREW—The Schenley Park municipal links family has offered its services to the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph for the day of its Western Pennsylvania junior amateur golf tournament for the William Randolph Hearst Trophy, which is to be held on that course, Thursday, July 11. Al McBride, professional, will settle all disputes on the rules of the game, while William Earl Super and Chuck Onoretta, assistant professionals; Andy Petrolia, caddie-master; Tom Keefe time clerk; Frank Petrolia and Eddie Kunold, superintendent of the clubhouse, will assist in other ways.

McCarthy Wins Metropolitan Amateur Title

Associated Press.

MONTCLAIR, N. J., June 15.

MAURICE McCARTHY, Jr., intercollegiate champion, won the Metropolitan amateur championship this afternoon by defeating Paul Haviland, 7 up and 6 to play, in the final 36-hole match.

McCarthy was 6 up at the luncheon recess and although he played the first nine holes of the afternoon round in 34 strokes, he added only one hole to his advantage. He was never over par during the 30 holes of the final match and was 10 under fours for the holes played.

Nine of the 12 holes in the afternoon play were halved.

Saturday on the Links

OAKMONT.

Thomas Morrison and H. C. Fownes finished six up in the match play against par competition at Oakmont Saturday. E. F. Proctor and W. H. Morrison and O. C. Dobbs and C. A. Aufhammer finished 4 up. Other scores follow:

M. C. Shiras and E. Townsend, 3 up; W. A. Nicholson and E. E. McCoy, 3 up; H. C. Ward and W. G. McCullough, 3 up; R. T. Stafford and R. A. Lynne, 3 up; J. M. Curtin and D. D. Pendleton, 3 up; C. L. Jones and W. H. Duff, 2 up; F. C. Ecker and D. L. Farley, 2 up.

HIGHLAND

S. E. Jamieson captured the 18-hole medal play event under full handicaps with a net 64. R. W. Fisher won the second division with a 68. The scores:

First division—S. E. Jamieson, 76-12-64; J. A. Stranger, 76-7-69; E. S. Geyer, 78-8-70; J. G. Wyman, 73-2-71.

Second division—R. W. Fisher, 86-18-68; W. France, 84-15-69; H. C. Gerwig, 86-16-70; Dr. J. M. McMullen, 90-20-70.

Third division—G. L. Guy, 88-24-64; L. S. Irwin, 94-26-68; W. O. Phillips, 93-25-68; H. D. Harvison, 90-21-69.

VALLEY HEIGHTS.

J. M. Reed, with 109-45—65 won the C. W. Gillinger trophy Saturday at the above club in the medal play, full handicap competition. E. Baker, with 108-42—66, finished second, and H. E. Smith, 94-37—67, was third. Other scores:

C. C. Lee, 87-19—68; J. S. Coyle, 105-37—68; W. C. Craig, 89-20—69; E. King, 77-7—70; A. L. Linderman, 15-44—71.

EDGEWOOD.

W. J. Fleming and J. Z. Mase won top honors in the four-ball, best ball medal play at the above club Saturday, finishing with 75-11—64. Fleming won in the first division sweepstakes with 75-12—63. In the second division five tied for the lead. The scores:

First division—E. C. Brandt, 77-10—67; E. E. Rose, 90-13—67; J. M. Irwin, 78-10—68. Second division—H. C. Seist, 95-24—71; P. R. Kennedy, 87-16—71; T. F. Ryan, 89-18—71; S. C. Young, 91-20—71; B. Ulery, 97-26—71.

BRACKENRIDGE

C. W. Brown won the field trophy in the 18-hole medal play contest under full handicaps scoring et net 64. C. H. Linderquist emerged the winner in the first division sweepstakes with a net 70. The scores:

C. H. Linderquist, 77-7-70; T. Kilgallon, 88-18-70; C. E. Kilgallon, 82-10-72; J. K. Miller, 83-10-73; F. L. Conwell, 79-5-74; R. D. Bole, 87-12-75; C. L. McClay, 80-5-75.

BEAVER VALLEY.

George Hunter won the Club trophy Saturday at the above club, scoring 80-18—62. He also won the second division honors in the sweepstakes.

In the first division, W. B. Todd led with 82-13—69. H. C. Lowther was second in the second division with 86-22—64. Other secon division scores follow:

Grant Bradshaw, 91-23—68; A. J. Hampdon, 86-15—71; Howard Strang, 86-15—71; George Martin, 80-9—71; Dr. C. E. Peters, 92-21—71; W. H. Addenbrook, 80-9—71.

PUP'S FOOT.

H. R. Towland was the winner of the first division in the match play contest against par under full handicaps, finishing 5 up. L. Fuller was second, 2 up, and C. R. Ege, third, 3 down.

Second division—H. W. Cross, 5 up; P. S. Hill, 4 up; H. J. Hawthorne, 4 up.

YOUGHIOGHENY

W. R. Stephenson won in the first division with a 68 and W. D. Mansfield annexed second division honors with a 69 in the medal play under full handicaps. The leading scores:

First division—W. R. Stephenson, 80-12—68; W. S. McConnors, 84-15—69; D. E. Hitchens, 80-11—69; C. C. Cain, 78-9—69; I. D. Orr, 82-12—70; G. Altmeyer, 84-14—70.

Second division—W. D. Mansfield, 87-18—69; D. E. Hitchens, Jr., 90-20—70; James Hutton, Jr., 93-23—70; J. C. Norton, 98-27—71; D. H. Reed, 91-20—71.

NEW CASTLE

R. F. Preston won in the 18-hole gold

ALCOMA.

J. K. Mahaffey was the winner of the first division sweepstakes event under full handicaps with a net 70. W. Albright was second with a net 72. Tom Nichols won the trophy, scoring a 70. The scores:

First division—J. K. Mahaffey, 84-14—70; W. Albright, 86-14—72; E. S. Colbert, 88-14—74.

Second division—S. Buchanan, 97-27—70; J. S. Collins, 87-17—70; Max Funcke, 89-18—71; A. D. Cole, 102-29—73.

LONGUE VUE.

Rev. Dr. Woodson was the winner of the club trophy in the 18-hole match play contest against par under a seven-eighths handicap, finishing 2 up. Rev. Dr. McGowan scored all even to win second place. The scores:

Sweepstakes, first division—R. K. Hanson, 82-10—72; E. M. Yohe, 88-16—72; W. Malone, 87-14—73; John Bowditch, Jr., 87-14—73.

Second division—L. W. Voight, 93-25—68; K. W. Todd, 94-20—74; A. T. Pollock, 98-23—75.

SHANNOPIN

Finishing six up in the match play against par, ⅞ handicap, W. M. Thomson and Ted Bray lead the first division at Shannopin Saturday. H. F. Heineman and E. E. Young, G. A. Erb and N. G. Eyster tied for the lead in the second division, also finishing six up.

W. M. Thompson, with 72-6—66 won in the first division sweepstakes, and G. A. Erb, with 91-21—70, topped the second flight. The scores follow:

First division—Ted Bray, 78-7—71; M. M. Hosenfeld, 80-8—72; H. A. Bole, 87-15—72; R. L. Thompson, 85-13-72. Second division—G. A. Erb, 91-21—70; R. A. Marble, 100-30—70; Ray Rose, 90-18—72; H. F. Heineman, 91-18—73.

SOUTH HILLS

Finish 3 up, W. A. Korb won the match play against par event under three-quarters handicaps. Other leaders were as follows: John Audy, 1 up; W. A. Smith, 1 up; C. L. Cook, Jr., even; W. L. Moorhead, even; H. C. Dales, even; J. W. Sullivan, even.

PITTSBURGH COUNTRY CLUB.

F. S. Slocum and D. W. Glass tied for the club trophy, 5 up. E. H. McClure was the winner of the sweepstakes in the first division under full handicaps, 3 up. The scores:

First division—E. H. McClure, 3 up; R. H. Ellis, 2 up; C. H. Schusler, 1 up; C. Kerr, even.

Second division—S. S. Slocum, 5 up; D. W. Glass, 5 up; J. S. Alexander, 4 up; G. B. Oates, 4 up.

Third division—O. C. Hurst, 4 up; G. McCandless, 3 up; A. Lyle, 2 up; G. C. Whitesell, 2 up; G. M. Glass, 2 up; C. B. Pritchard, 1 up.

medal play at the New Castle Field Club with a low net score of 76. H. A. Wilkison won in the second division with a net score of 77. The three-quarter handicap prevailed. The results: Class A—R. F. Preston, 84-8—76; J. B. Waddington, 91-10—81; Dr. E. M. Parlett, 86-5—81.

Class B—H. A. Wilkison, 88-11—77; J. Heyster, 91-11—80; W. R. Bingham, 104-23—81.

ST. CLAIR

Four were tied for honors in the 18 holes medal play under full handicap event finishing with net 69c. The scores:

First division—J. G. McNeely, 79-10-69; S. Ryman, 81-12-69; S. B. Challinor, 82-13-69; E. B. Fargent, 84-15-69; S. W. Bleckley, 80-10-70.

Second division—S. B. Mal 87-16-71; I. D. Goodwin, 88-17-71; W. L. Hirsch, 91-20-71; R. G. Siegel, 89-17-72.

Third division—J. H. Schloter, 92-28-64; A. R. Laughbrough, 93-23-69; S. S. Hammel, 92-22-70; C. M. Howorth, 92-22-70; A. A. Canady, 92-26-70.

CASTLE SHANNON

R. S. Taggert and H. J. Kinney tied for the lead in the first division of the medal play contest under full handicaps. The scores:

First division—R. S. Taggert, 84-16-68; H. J. Kinney, 82-14-68.

Second division—G. R. McColligan, 84-17-67; J. H. Dorning, 91-23-68.

Third division—G. H. Bergman, 99-27-72; H. R. Snee, 100-27-73; W. J. Fuhs, 100-27-73; C. H. Brown, 99-26-73.

BUTLER

J. E. Marshall, W. Alland and J. T. McClung were tied for honors in the 18 holes match play against par event under a three-quarter handicap event, finishing 3 down. McClung also won firs division in the sweepstakes with a net 73. The scores:

Fihst division—J. H. McClung, 79-6-73; S. W. Christie, 83-7-76.

Second division—John Shaw, 90-17-73; S. G. Balleq, 99-22-77.

CHARTIERS HEIGHTS.

The teams of J. L. Goss, W. T. McClure and Dr. C. E. Harris and D. H. Sterling were tied for first place honors in the 18 holes two-ball best ball three-eights combined handicap event with net 60c. W. T. McClure won the medal play sweepstakes in the first division with a net 60. The scores:

First division—W. T. McClure, 71-2—69; A. M. Harper, 88-18—70; E. E. Cole, 83-12—71; Dr. C. E. Harris, 88-17—71.

Second division—R. Heneway, 94-28—66; W. A. Blair, 95-28—67; S. E. Spencer, 96-29—67; D. D. Williams, 88-20—68.

HILL CREST.

H. R. Werkheiser won the 18-hole match play contest against par under three-quarters handicaps, 3 down. A. B. Miller was the winner of the second division, even with par. The scores:

First division—H. R. Werkheiser, 3 down; C S Nagel, Jr., 3 down; W. S. McCabe, 5 down; R. C. Maher, 5 down.

Second division—A. B. Miller, even; W. R. Siedle, even; Jack W. Ingram, 2 down.

FIELD CLUB

W. W. Mastos, with a net 67, won the 18 holes medal play event under full handicaps at the Pittsburgh Field Club Saturday. The leading scores follows: W. W. Mastos, 92-25-67; W. C. Farquhar, 73-5-68; W. D. Taylor, 86-17-69; E. M. Griswold, 88-19-69; J. C. M. White, 84-12-72; C. L. Campbell, 78-5-73.

YALE TOPS PRINCETON

PRINCETON, N. J., June 15.—(AP.)—Yale scored three runs in the ninth today to win the annual alumni day game from Princeton, 7 to 4, and even the series for the year. The score by innings:

		R.	H.	E.
Yale	1 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 3	7	13	3
Princeton	0 0 0 0 1 0 0 3 0	4	6	3

Batteries—Loud, Thompson and Hoben; Layton, Moles and Carter.

CYRIL TOLLEY WINS BRITISH AMATEUR TITLE

Veteran Defeats Scottish Carpenter, 4 and 3, in Final Round at Sandwich.

Conquerer of Dawson Wilts After Holding Long-Driving Star Even in Morning.

SANDWICH, England, June 15.—(AP.)—Cyril J. H. Tolley today won the British amateur golf championship for the second time, defeating John Nelson Smith, Scottish carpenter from Fife, 4 up and three to play.

Tolley and Smith were all even at the end of the first 18 holes of their 36-hole championship competition, this morning, but the former champion outclassed his opponent this afternoon.

Smith eliminated John Dawson, of Chicago, in an extra-hole match in the semi-finals yesterday.

Tolley was the amateur champion in 1920 when he defeated R. A. Gardner, of Chicago, at the 37th hole. Tolley, 33 years old and with a distinguished military record, is one of the longest hitters in golf. In the amateur championship at Troon in 1923 he drove the first green, 350 yards, and holed his put for a 2. He won the French open championship in 1924 and again in 1928.

FIRST TRY FOR SMITH

Smith, the other finalist although well known in Scotland, has not played in England until this championship. He was a semi-finalist in the Scottish amateur championship in 1926 and was runner-up in the Eden tournament in 1927. He played for Scotland against Ireland last year.

The first half of the 36-hole match was played without advantage, but early in the afternoon round Tolley's tremendous hitting power with woods and irons and his easy and accurate putting began to tell and he rushed on to a five-hole lead at the twenty-sixth.

Smith saved the twenty-seventh with a difficult 10-foot putt and the former champion started the last nine, 4 up.

Smith spent several minutes waxing the grip of his iron at the twenty-eighth and then made a great shot to cut Tolley's lead to three. Tolley took an iron from the tee for safety at the twenty-ninth, but made a poor second shot and lost another hole. The big Englishman went 3 up again at the thirty-first when he holded a long putt. At the thirty-second, the famous "canal hole," Smith missed two shots through the green and Tolley became dormie four. A half at the thirty-third gave the English star the match and the championship.

Minek Paces Pyle Racers

HUNTINGTON PARK, Cal., June 15.—(AP.)—Guisto Umek, of Italy, won the final lap of the trans-continental bunion derby, a 62-mile run from San Juan Capistrano, today.

His time was 8 hours, 45 minutes and 50 seconds. A short jaunt into Los Angeles followed by a 26-mile 385-yard marathon within Wrigley Field tomorrow night will complete the cross-country race.

City to Sponsor Meet on July 4

The City of Pittsburgh is planning for a high-class Independence Day celebration on Thursday, July 4, and as part of it will hold a track and field meet and swimming gala in Schenley Park.

Director of Public Works Edward G. Lang is directing the affair, and both meets will be under the management of W. S. Haddock, of the Allegheny Mountain Association of the A. A. U.

The track and field meet will be held at the Oval at 9:30 in the morning. The program includes a 100-yard novice dash, 100, 220, 440 and 880-yard handicaps, mile run handicap, six-mile run handicap, running high and broad jumps, pole vault and 16-pound shotput.

In addition there will be a mile scratch bicycle race for boys 16 years and under, and a three-mile handicap open bicycle race.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

SECOND ANNUAL

West Penn Junior Golf Championship FOR THE

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST TROPHY

OPEN TO ALL AMATEUR GOLFERS IN THE TRI-STATE DISTRICT 18 YEARS OF AGE AND UNDER WHO ARE NOT ATTENDING AN INSTITUTION OF LEARNING ABOVE HIGH SCHOOL GRADES. PLAY WILL BE AT 18 HOLES MEDAL AT THE SCHENLEY PARK COURSE, THURSDAY, JULY 11.

ENTRY BLANK

Please enter me in the Sun-Telegraph Hearst Junior Golf Tournament.

Name.............................. Age..........

Address..............................

City.............................. State..........

School.............................. Grade..........

I (am not—am) a caddie, at the..............................Club

I hereby certify that the boy who has entered his name herewith for your tournament is strictly an amateur as defined by the United States Golf Association and that all information supplied on his blank is correct.

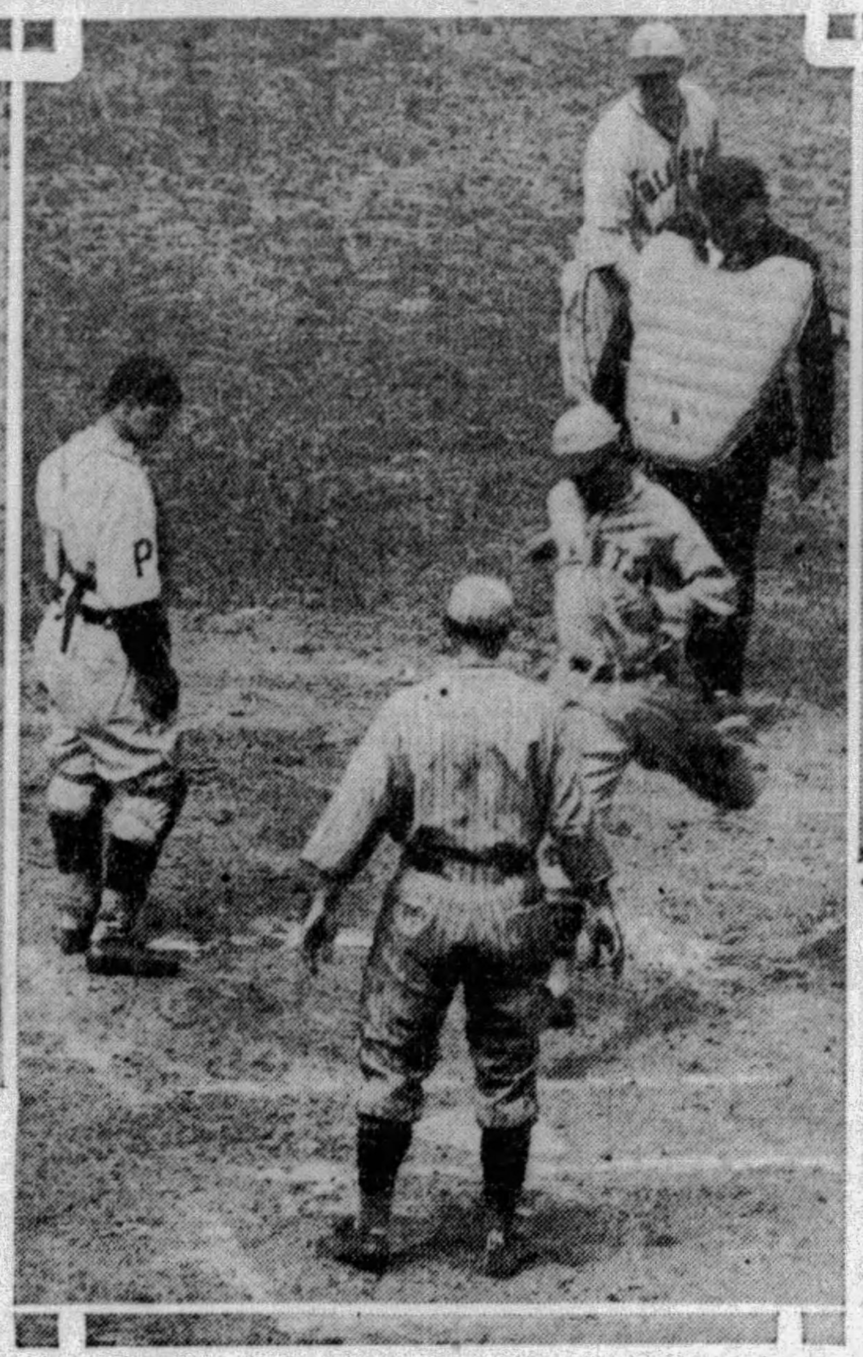
Signed..............................
(Parent or Guardian.)

CUT OUT THIS ENTRY BLANK, FILL IT IN AND MAIL AT ONCE TO *GOLF TOURNAMENT EDITOR, PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH, PITTSBURGH, PA.*

Scottdale Breaks Charleroi's Winning Streak

THRILLING PLAYS IN PIRATES' OVERTIME STRUGGLE WITH GIANTS AT FORBES FIELD

PIE'S HOMER—Capt. Pie Traynor, of the Pirates, kept his team in the running by poling a home run over the left field fence to tie the score in the eleventh inning of the 20-15 scoring orgy with the Giants at Forbes Field Saturday afternoon. Photo shows Pie scoring on the hit.



PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH.

BIG STICK—Capt. Travis Jackson, of the Giants, also was a big stick man for his club. He poled out home runs on each of his first two trips to the plate and also connected for a triple and a double in seven times at bat. Above he is seen scoring on his second homer.

FINISH—The Pirates finally cracked wide open in the fourteenth inning, when the Giants scored eight runs to put the game on ice. Above is seen the start of the winning rally.

FIVE HOMERS MARK SCOTS' 12-11 VICTORY

Governors "Blow" Four-Run Lead, Are Stopped After Annexing Six in Row

Fairmont Defeats Jeannette, 8 to 6; Clarksburg Tops Johnstown, 9 to 6

CHARLEROI, Pa., June 15.—(AP.)—With a four-run lead in the ninth inning, Charleroi lost to Scottdale, 12-11, here this afternoon in a loosely-played slugfest. Five home runs were the only features.

A bad hop of a ball in the ninth, with two out on Scottdale, caused Joseph to lose the deciding put-out. It was the first defeat for Charleroi in seven starts.

Dyer used five pitchers to win. The score:

Charlroi	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Scottdale	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Sobb,1	5	3	10	1	Boland,r	5	3	1	0
Diviney,2	5	1	3	3	Smith,s	3	0	2	2
Shillingr	4	2	1	0	*Rsntaski,s	3	3	0	2
Phillips,m	5	2	3	0	Hoagey,2	3	1	2	7
Joseph,s	5	1	1	6	Chomton,lf	5	4	4	0
Rice,3	5	2	0	2	Dyer,m	4	1	3	0
Gallupe,lf	3	3	3	0	Ingram,1	5	1	9	0
Lamb,c	4	1	4	1	Mehrle,3	4	1	0	0
Hunt,p	4	1	2	3	Hinkle,c	4	1	6	0
Gilroy,p	1	1	0	1	Heise,p	2	0	0	2
					Winford,p	0	0	0	0
					Cochran,p	1	0	0	0
					†Chase	1	1	0	0
					Gray,p	0	0	0	0
					Beckman,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	16	27	17	Totals	40	16	27	13

*Batted for Smith in seventh.
†Batted for Cochran in ninth.

Scottdale at Charleroi.. 0 0 0 0 0 0 6 1 5—12
Charleroi .... 0 0 3 1 1 0 5 1 0—11

Runs—Sobb, Shilling, Phillips 2, Joseph 2, Rice 2, Gallupe 2, Hunt, Boland 2, Rosintaski, Hoagey, Crompton 2, Dyer, Mehrle, Hinkle 2, Heise, Chase. Errors—Joseph, Rosintaski, Ingram, Heise, Winford. Runs batted in—Rice 3, Gallupe, Shilling, Lamb 2, Joseph, Sobb 4, Mehrle, Hoagey 4, Crompton, Rosintoski 3, Hinkle, Chase 2. Two-base hits—Sobb 2, Joseph, Rice, Gallupe, Lamb, Boland, Chase. Three-base hit—Crompton. Home runs — Shilling, Sobb, Mehrle, Hoagey, Crompton. Sacrifice—Lamb. Double Plays—Smith, Hoagey, Ingram, 2; Heise, Smith, Ingram. Left on bases—Charleroi 11, Scottdale 8. Base on balls—Off Hunt 5, off Heise 6, off Winford 1, off Gray 1. Struck out—By Hunt 4, Heise 2, Cochran 1, Beckman 1. Hits—Off Hunt, 13 in 8 1-3 innings, 9 runs; off Gilroy, 3 in 2-3 innings, 3 runs; off Heise, 11 in 6 innings, 8 runs; off Winford, 1 in 1-3 inning, 2 runs; off Cochran, 4 in 1 2-3 innings, 1 run; off Gray, 1 in 2-3 innings, 0 runs; off Beckman, 0 in 1-3 innings, 0 runs. Wild pitches—Hunt 2, Heise 2, Winford 1. Winning pitcher—Cochran. Losing pitcher—Gilroy. Umpires—Jensen and Adams. Time of game—2:45.

CLARKSBURG VICTOR

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., June 15.—(AP.)—Long-distance hitting by Clarksburg enabled the Generals to win the deciding game of the series from the Johnnies here today, 9 to 6. Two home runs by Doc Bruder, one by Morrissey and one by Schrie and a three-bagger by Pritchard decided the contest in favor of the visitors. The locals used four pitchers and none of them were very effective. Johnstown batted Thompson from the hill in the sixth, but Spitaleri, the relief twirler, checked the attack of the Johnnies. The score:

Clarksbg	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Johnstwn	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Bruder,lf	5	2	5	0	Thomas,lf	5	1	2	0
Marable,2	4	1	1	2	Clauser,s	5	1	0	3
Schrie,1	4	1	7	0	Brown,2	4	1	2	3
Morissey,s	5	3	1	3	Burdine,r	4	2	1	0
Flinghm,m	4	2	4	0	Priester,3	4	1	2	4
Sabo,3	3	2	1	0	Witner,m	4	1	0	0
Hastings,r	5	0	2	0	Fiedler,1	4	1	8	0
Pritchrd,c	5	2	6	0	Debosky,c	4	1	11	3
Thomson,p	3	0	0	2	Turner,p	0	0	0	0
Spitaleri,p	1	1	0	0	Deane,p	3	2	0	2
					Kleinhaus,p	0	0	1	0
					Woods,p	1	0	0	0
Totals	39	14	27	7	Totals	38	11	27	15

Clarksburg .... 4 0 2 0 0 0 2 1 0—9
Johnstown .... 0 0 1 0 0 4 0 1 0—6

Runs—Bruder 2, Marable 2, Schrie 2, Morrissey 2, Pritchard, Thomas, Clauser, Brown, Burdine, Priester, Witner. Errors—Brown 2. Stolen bases—Fillingham 2, Hastings. Two-base hits—Spitaleri, Burdine. Three-base hit—Pritchard. Home runs—Bruder 2, Schrie, Morrissey. Sacrifice hit—Sabo. Hit by pitcher—By Turner 1 (Sabo); by Kleinhaus 1 (Fillingham). Base on balls—Off Woods 1, Off Thompson 2. Struck out—By Hurner 3, by Deane 3; by Woods 2, by Thompson 4, by Spitaleri 1. Hits—Off Thompson, 6 in 5 innings (none out in sixth); off Spitaleri, 5 in 4 innings; off Turner, 6 in 2 innings (none out in third); off Deane, 5 in 4 innings (none out in seventh); off Kleinhaus, 0 in 1-6 inning; off Woods, 3 in 2 innings. Winning pitcher — Thompson. Losing pitcher — Turner. Passed balls—Pritchard 2. Umpires—Lohr and O'Keefe. Time 2:00.

FARIES TOP JAYS

JEANNETTE, Pa., June 15.—(AP.)—The Jays continued in their slump today and lost the third straight game to Fairmont by the score of 8 to 6. Cyran, Rip and Roberts featured at bat for the visitors, Leis, Oechsler, and Daviu for the Jays Fairmont used three pitchers, Rosemerkel pitching the last two and two-thirds innings without a hit. The Jays tied the score in the seventh, but a home run by Morrison put the visitors in the lead. The score:

Fairmont	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Jeannette	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Cyran,3	4	3	2	5	Wilson,m	4	0	5	1
Jones,s	4	0	2	3	Oechsler,2	5	2	3	2
Mueller,1	5	1	14	0	Smith,s	4	2	1	7
Solters,lf	5	0	2	0	Daviu,3	3	1	1	0
Snyder,c	3	1	3	1	Leis,1	4	3	9	0
Ripp,2	5	3	2	6	Griggs,lf	2	0	2	0
Roberts,m	4	2	0	0	Trader,c	2	1	4	0
Whitehse,r	4	0	2	0	Shinn,r	3	0	1	0
Hale,p	1	0	0	2	Kavel,r	1	0	1	0
Morrison,p	1	1	0	0	Runge,p	2	0	0	1
Rosmkle,p	1	1	0	1	Klossek,p	2	0	0	1
Totals	37	12	27	18	Totals	32	9	27	12

Fairmont .... 0 2 0 0 2 2 0 1 1—8
Jeannette .... 0 0 0 3 0 0 3 0 0—6

Runs—Cyran, Jones, Ripp, Whitehouse 2, Hale, Morrison, Rosemerkel, Oechsler, Smith, Davis 2, Leis, Griggs. Errors—Cyran, Snyder, Wilson, Daviu, Leis. Runs batted in—Cyran 3, Shinn, Wilson 2, Mueller 2, Morrison 2, Oechsler, Davie Leis, Roberts. Two-base hits—Cyran, Leis, Ripp, Daviu, Rosemerkel. Three-base hits—Cyran 2. Home runs—Morrison, Oechsler. Stolen base—Mueller. Sacrifices—Trader, Roberts, Daviu, Snyder. Double plays—Jones to Ripp to Mueller; Cyran to Mueller. Left on bases—Fairmont 9, Jeannette 7. Base on balls—Off Hale 3, off Runge 3, off Morrison 1, off Rosemerkel 1, off Klossek 1. Struck out—By Hale 1, by Runge 1, by Morrison 1, by Rosemerkel 1, by Klossek 1. Hits—Off Hale, 2 in 3 innings, 3 runs; off Morrison, 6 in 3⅓ innings, 3 runs; off Runge, 3 in 4 innings, 4 runs; off Klossek, 9 in 5 innings, 5 runs; off Rosemerkel, none in 2⅔ innings, no runs. Hit by pitcher—By Hale (Smith). Balk—Morrison. Winning pitcher—Rosemerkel. Losing pitcher—Klossek. Umpires—Gannon and Ragen. Time—2:50.

Haggerty, Nanci To Be Signed For Repeater

OVERHEARD in the dressing room after Johnny Haggerty and Young Nanci had stolen the show with their whirlwind sixth-round finish in their preliminary to the Tony Herrera-Phil Goldstein fight at the Meyers Bowl, North Braddock, last Monday night:

Haggerty—"Say, we're crazy for fighting like that. We ought to get more money for that sort of stuff."

Nanci—No reply.

Haggerty received the decision after being almost out on his feet in the early part of the final round and reversing the tables on Nanci when the latter tired. They're going to be rematched at an early date—and they'll get more money in the hope that they'll repeat their great number.

COLTS TOP STOGIES

WHEELING, W. Va., June 15.—The Cumberland Colts hammered their way to a 10-6 victory over the Wheeling Middle Atlantic entry here this afternoon, as Thomas and Conti did deadly work with the bat, driving in four runs each. The Colts sent Johnny Raymond to the showers in the fifth in the midst of a run-getting orgy and Twigg was found for three more The score:

Cumbrld	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Wheeling	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Black,2	5	2	5	6	Lowell,1	4	1	8	0
Jones,s	5	0	1	1	Stafford,r	3	1	0	0
Artigiani,1	5	3	13	0	Doljak,m	4	0	3	0
Cozingtn,r	4	3	3	0	Zupancic,3	5	1	2	3
Thomas,m	4	3	0	0	Besnbch,lf	4	2	2	2
Durning,lf	3	2	0	0	King,2	4	1	2	4
Conti,3	4	2	0	4	Wallace,s	2	0	3	4
Seigel,c	5	1	4	0	Holey,c	3	0	7	1
James,p	5	0	0	2	Raymond,p	1	0	0	1
					Twigg,p	2	1	0	1
Totals	40	16	*26	13	Totals	32	7	27	16

*Twigg out, infield fly.

Cumberland .... 1 0 2 0 4 0 2 1 0—10
Wheeling .... 1 0 0 2 0 1 0 2 0—6

Errors—Artigiani, Stafford, Doljak, Zupancic, Bessenbach. Runs—Jones, Artigiani 4, Cozington, Thomas 2, Durning 2, Lowell, Stafford, Doljak, Bessenbach, King, Wallace. Runs ba.ted in—Thomas 4, Conti 4, Twigg 3, Durning, Cozington, Stafford, Bessenbach. Two-base hits—Artigiani, Black, Thomas, Seigel, Twigg. Three-base hits—Lowell, Thomas, Durning. Sacrifice—Conti. Double plays—Conti to Black to Artigiani (2). Left on bases—Cumberland 8, Wheeling 8. Base on balls—Off James 6, off Raymond 3. Struck out—By James 1, by Raymond 4, by Twigg 2. Hits—Off Raymond, 10 in 4 innings, none out in fifth; off Twigg, 6 in 5 innings. Hit by pitcher—By James (Bessenbach, Doljak). Wild pitch—James. Balk—Raymond. Umpires—Clark and Fohl. Losing pitcher—Raymond. Time of game—2:11.

Bowen Loses To Bracey

(Continued From Page 1, This Part)

line ahead. Pete Bowen, of University of Pittsburgh, who finished second; Farmer, of University of North Carolina, was third, and Dick Rockaway, of Ohio State, fourth.

The South Atlantic track championship was won for the second successive year by the Baltimore Police Department with a score of 55½ points.

One South Atlantic meet record was broken, Dave Adelman, of New York, Georgetown University athlete, tossing the 16-pound shot for 49 feet 1½ inches, besting the former mark by five feet.

Minor Leagues

RESULTS SATURDAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

At Louisville— R. H. E.
Kansas City. 0 4 1 1 0 1 0 1 2—10 15 0
Louisville.... 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0— 2 10 1
Batteries—Fette, Nelson, Thomas and Peters; Tincup, Williams, Maple and Thompson.

At Indianapolis— R. H. E.
Milwaukee .. 3 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0— 5 7 2
Indianapolis.. 0 0 1 1 2 0 1 1 *— 6 13 2
Batteries—Temple, Eddleman and McMenemy; Teachout, Skidmore, Speece and Sprinz.

At Columbus— R. H. E.
Minneapolis . 0 3 1 0 0 0 7 1 0—12 12 1
Columbus ... 0 4 0 0 0 2 0 0 0— 6 13 1
Batteries — Dumont, Wingfield and Kenna; Wyckoff, Winters, Wysong, Meyers, Miller and Shinault.

At Toledo (10 innings)— R. H. E.
St. Paul... 0 0 0 1 1 0 1 0 3 2— 8 11 1
Toledo .... 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 1 2 1— 7 15 1
Batteries—Harriss, Hopkins and Tesmer, Fenner; Wingard, Lucas, Palmero and Hayworth, Devormer.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Jersey City— R. H. E.
Jersey City... 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0— 2 8 4
Rochester ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 7 1— 9 12 5
Batteries—Irvin, Lingrel and Mancuso; Henderson, Shoffner, Bream and Jorgens.

At Baltimore—(First game)— R. H. E.
Monreal ..... 0 2 1 0 0 1 0 0 0— 4 11 1
Baltimore ... 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0— 2 8 0
Batteries—Hogsett and Niebergall; Bolen and Bool.

(Second game)— R. H. E.
Montreal .... 0 0 4 0 0 0 0— 4 8 1
Baltimore .... 3 0 0 0 0 0 0— 3 5 1
Batteries—Van Gilder and Daly; Keen, Holsauser and Smith.
(Seven innings by agreement).

At Reading—(First game)— R. H. E.
Toronto .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0— 3 10 0
Reading .... 0 0 0 0 0 1 3 0 *— 4 10 2
Batteries—Barnes, Page and Hungling; Holley and Styles.

(Second game)— R. H. E.
Toronto .... 0 0 1 1 2 0 0— 4 8 0
Reading .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 7— 7 8 2
Batteries—Samuels, Cantrell and O'Neill; Harrison and Styles, Lake.

At Newark— R. H. E.
Buffalo ..... 1 0 1 0 2 0 4 2 0—16 16 1
Newark ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0— 1 6 2
Batteries—Mangum and Jenkins; Davies, Ross, Goldsmith and Stahlman, Cummings.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

At Birmingham, Ala.— R. H. E.
Memphis .... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0—2 6 0
Birmingham .. 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—3 8 1
Batteries—Griffin, Meinert and Berger; Francis and Gibson.

At Nashville, Tenn.— R. H. E.
New Orleans.... 0 2 0 0 1 1 2 0 3— 9 11 1
Nashville ...... 6 0 1 2 0 3 0 0 *—12 17 3
Batteries—Fuhr, Danforth and Anderson; Campbell and Kreuger, Mondino.

At Chattanooga— R. H. E.
Mobile .... 0 0 0 0 0 3 2 0 0—5 11 1
Chattanooga ..... 0 0 0 1 3 1 0 1 *—6 13 3
Batteries—Johnson, Morton and Mackey; LittleDecatur, Singleton and Lingle.

At Atlanta— R. H. E.
Little Rock...... 0 0 0 1 0 4 0 0 0—5 11 5
Atlanta .... 2 0 0 1 3 0 0 0 *—6 7 3
Batteries—Idore and Mucher; Brennan and Lopez.

MIDDLE ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

Scottdale	12	Charleroi	11
Cumberland	10	Wheeling	6
Clarksburg	9	Johnstown	6
Fairmont	8	Jeannette	6

CENTRAL LEAGUE

Erie	7	Canton	1
Dayton	4	Ft. Wayne	1
Akron	7	Springfield	6

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE

Harrisburg	5	York	3
Harrisburg	13	York	4
Elmira	8	Williamsport	7
Scranton	5	Wilkes-Barre	3
Binghamton	11	Syracuse	5

EASTERN LEAGUE

Hartford	9	Providence	4
Albany	9	Bridgeport	3
Bridgeport	7	Albany	0
Pittsfield	3	Springfield	0
Pittsfield	3	Springfield	2
Allentown	8	New Haven	7

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Kan. City	36	16	.692	Louisville	23	29	.442
Min'apolis	36	18	.667	Milwaukee	21	33	.389
St. Paul	34	24	.586	Columbus	21	36	.368
Ind'apolis	27	27	.500	Toledo	18	33	.353

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Rochester	35	20	.636	Montreal	28	30	.483
Reading	30	21	.588	Newark	25	29	.483
Baltimore	31	25	.554	Buffalo	23	31	.426
Toronto	28	30	.483	Jersey City	19	33	.365

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Birmnghm	38	21	.644	Atlanta	30	32	.484
Nashville	32	27	.542	Little Rock	28	33	.459
N. Orleans	33	28	.541	Mobile	27	34	.443
Memphis	30	29	.508	Chattanoga	21	35	.375

MIDDLE ATLANTIC LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Clarksbrg	22	11	.667	Wheeling	15	18	.455
Charleroi	23	12	.657	Fairmont	14	21	.400
Cumberlnd	21	15	.583	Jeannette	13	22	.371
Scottdale	19	15	.559	Johnstown	12	25	.324

CENTRAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Akron	25	19	.568	Ft. Wayne	21	24	.467
Erie	26	20	.565	Springfield	20	25	.444
Dayton	25	22	.532	Canton	22	29	.431

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Binghmton	30	14	.682	Syracuse	19	23	.448
Williamspt	28	17	.622	Wilkes-Brs	20	26	.435
Harrisburg	23	19	.548	York	16	27	.372
Elmira	24	20	.545	Scranton	14	28	.333

GAMES SUNDAY.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

St. Paul at Toledo.
Kansas City at Louisville.
Minneapolis at Columbus.
Milwaukee at Indianapolis.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Rochester at Jersey City (2).
Montreal at Baltimore (2).
Buffalo at Newark.
Toronto at Reading.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Little Rock at Chattanooga.
Birmingham at Memphis.
New Orleans at Nashville.
Atlanta at Mobile.

MIDDLE-ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

Fairmont at Johnstown.
Jeannette at Cumberland.
Charleroi at Clarksburg.
Scottdale at Wheeling.

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

Erie at Canton.
Akron at Springfield.
Fort Wayne at Dayton.

NEW YORK-PENNA. LEAGUE.

Syracuse at Binghamton.
Williamsport at Elmira.
Scranton at Wilkes-Barre.
Harrisburg at York.

Dundee Arrives Today For Bout With Alger

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

Phoenix, Ariz., will serve as Dundee's opponent.

The bowl opened a little less than a month ago with Benny Bass and Steve Smith in its main bout. A week later it presented Jack McVey and Osk Till and last Monday night Phil Goldstein and Tony Herrera were the headliners. Next week Buck McTiernan will be on top if a suitable opponent can be secured for him and it is planned to show Willie Davies against a topnotch flyweight and Andy Martin, of Boston, against a leading featherweight in the next few shows, so it is evident that the bowl is not suffering from a lack of cards or vision in arranging feature events and seems destined to go down in history as the outstanding fistic promotorial enterprise to be organized hereabouts.

TUNEUP FOR DUNDEE

Dundee, who will arrive in Pittsburgh Sunday to join his manager, Max Waxman, who got in Friday night, is hoping that Alger will extend him over the 10-round route, for he is using this battle as a final tuneup for his match with Jackie Fields, of California, over the 15-round route, with his title at stake, at Detroit, July 16. Fields similarly will engage in a test bout with Jackie Horner at St. Louis, Wednesday night.

Immediately following the battle here, Joe will leave for Detroit, where his manager has prepared a training camp for him. Dundee is receiving a guarantee of $50,000 for placing his laurels in jeopardy against Fields, so that the fans who see him in action in the Meyers Bowl will be gazing on what might properly be called a $50,000 Beauty.

Dundee has had his share of ups and downs since beating Pete Latzo for his title after having first knocked out Mickey Walker, after the latter had dropped a decision and the welter title to Latzo. Some idea of Dundee's feat may be gained from the fact that Walker made a great comeback to gain the middleweight title, which he still holds, and recently has been fighting with fine knockout success in the light-heavyweight ranks. Baltimore Joe has dropped a few bouts here and there and has been tossed about by boxing commissions from coast to coast because he has declined to risk his title against any and every challenger, but he is recognized as a great "money" fighter, who rises to his greatest heights when there is much at stake, and the smart money in the East will back him against Fields, despite the fact that Jackie has been going great guns and, indeed, is recognized by the National Boxing Association as the champion. That this title is a hollow one is apparent from the fact that Fields is taking the short end of the purse for the privilege of fighting Dundee for the crown.

ALGER TOUGH ONE

Alger, Dundee's opponent here, is a tough hombre. He has boxed 'em all in the welterweight division, including such notables as Ace Hudkins, Spug Meyers and Ruby Goldstein, and has proved a hard nut for all of them to crack. He has been stopped only once, and then by Tommy Cello in the early stages of his career. He is a good bet to go the limit with Dundee and give the latter just the sort of a hard workout that he needs before facing Fields.

A semi-final of eight rounds that promises to be one of the greatest slugfests arranged here in a long time will precede the Dundee-Alger affair. It will bring together Rudy Ceder, of Tarentum, and Jimmy Belmont, of Braddock, both knockout punchers. In the two six-round preliminaries, Jackie Murray, of the Hill, will meet Joe Colombo, of Clarksburg, W. Va., and Charleroi, and Eddie Guba, of Clairton, will oppose Johnny Michaels, of Swissvale. The first bout is set for 8:45.

Paris (Kid) Cangey, of New Castle, who has just returned to the management of the veteran Jimmy Dime of that city, boxes Frankie Ferro, of Philadelphia, who recently registered a hit against Tony Herrera, in the 10-round main bout at the Jolly Bowl, New Castle, Monday night. Young Saylor, of Charleroi, meets Larry Brignolia, of Erie, in a 10-rounder at the baseball park in Meadville, Pa., the same night.

DEMAVE AT JOHNSTOWN

Jack DeMave, who recently went over big in a bout with Ike McFowler, of Johnstown, at Motor Square Garden and has been acting as a sparring partner for Paulino Uzcudun in the latter's preparation for his bout with Max Schmeling, meets Murray Gitlitz, of New York, another stumbling block for McFowler, in a 10-round main event at Johnstown, Thursday night. Buck Fleming, Philadelphia middleweight, now making his home here, boxes Linn Jordan, of Johnstown, in the semi-final.

The new arena which is being erected in Detroit to house the Joe Dundee-Jackie Fields fight will seat 32,000 persons and will cost $60,000. With Dundee receiving a guarantee of $50,000, Fields to be paid, and the preliminaries and other incidentals to be considered, Promoter Floyd Fitzsimmons and his partner, Jack Dempsey, will have to break all box office records for a welterweight championship match to come out on the right side of the ledger in their undertaking.

Herman Folins, of Ambridge, still is going over with a bang under the management of Lou Brown in New York. Last Monday night, he added Teddy Watson to his list of victims in a bout at Jersey City. Folins, a rangy lad, went East as a flyweight less than a year ago and now is fighting as a 130-pounder.

MAXIE GETS GELT

Max Schmeling, the German Dempsey, has had a meteoric rise to affluence in his American boxing career of only a little more than a year. He received $1,000 for his first bout, with Joe Monte, $6,100 for boxing Joe Sekyra, a small purse for knocking out Pietro Corri in Newark, N. J., and then $15,000 and world fame by stopping Johnny Risko. His percentage for his next start, against Paulino Uzcudun in their 15-round elimination battle featuring the New York Milk Fund show, under the auspices of Mrs. William Randolph Hearst's committee, at the Yankee Stadium, New York, June 27, promises to net him approximately $200,000.

Monte Sirko, local featherweight boxer, will play the role of the chauffeur-boxer in the boxing comedy, "Is Zat So?" at the Pitt Theater this week. Monte is a versatile chap, by the way. When not boxing or appearing on the stage, he is a reporter and sports writer for the Oaklander, the community weekly of the Oakland district. He also is boxing instructor of the One Hundred and Seventy-sixth Field Artillery, of which he is a member.

Misses Hilleary, Andrus Win Title

PHILADELPHIA, June 15.—(AP.)—Miss Dorothy Andrus, Stamford, Conn., and Miss Virginia Hilleary, Philadelphia, today won the doubles final in the women's Pennsylvania and Eastern States tennis championship at the Philadelphia cricket Club. They defeated Mrs. C. C. Madeira and Miss Anne Page, Philadelphia.

PHILIPSBURG WINS.

PHILIPSBURG, Pa., June 15.—After having won their first five games since their entry into the Clearfield-Centre League, Houtzdale bowed to Philipsburg here today, 5 to 4, in a hotly contested battle between Gurbal and Kost, both left-handers. The score:

Philipsbg	R.	H.	P.	A.	Houtzdale	R.	H.	P.	A.
Hill,lf	1	2	1	0	GDomnik,s	1	1	2	6
Rapsey,2	1	3	2	0	Downs,c	0	2	5	0
Force,s	0	1	4	4	Demchk,m	1	2	1	1
Wilson,r	0	1	4	0	JDomnik,2	0	1	5	1
Roan,1	1	0	6	0	Webb,r	0	2	0	0
Carles,3	1	1	1	2	PKost,lf	1	0	3	0
Gilday,c	0	0	7	0	Heisel,3	0	2	1	1
Dnsmre,m	1	1	2	1	Shedlock,3	0	0	0	1
Gurbal,p	0	1	0	2	Dore,1	0	0	7	1
					TKost,p	1	1	0	1
					*Lewis	0	0	0	0
					†Zurick	0	0	0	0
					‡Simitosky	0	1	0	0
Totals	5	9	27	9	Totals	4	12	24	12

*Batted for G. Demonick in ninth.
†Batted for Demchak in ninth.
‡Batted for Simitosky in ninth.

Philipsburg .... 4 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 *—5
Houtzdale .... 0 1 0 2 0 0 1 0 0—4

Errors—Force, Demchak, J. Demonick, Dore. Earned runs—Philipsburg 3, Houtzdale 3. Two-base hits—Hill, Simitosky. Three-base hits—Force, Heisel, Demchak. Double play—Dore to J. Demonick. Struck out—By Gurbal 6, by Kost 5. Umpires—McDermott and O'Neill. Time—1:30.

PHILA. CO. LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Byllesby Co.	4	0	1000
Duquesne Light	3	1	.750
Pittsburgh Rwys.	3	2	.600
Philadelphia Co.	2	2	.500
Equitable Auto	0	3	.000
Equitable Gas	0	4	.000

GAMES THIS WEEK

Tuesday—Duquesne Light vs. Equitable Auto.
Thursday—Equitable Gas vs. Byllesby.
Friday—Philadelphia Company vs. Pittsburgh Railways.

Boxing Calendar

MONDAY.

Joe Dundee vs. Billy Alger (non-title), 10 rounds; Jimmy Belmont vs. Rudy Ceder, 8 rounds, and Joe Colombo vs. Jackie Murray and Johnny Michaels vs. Eddie Guba, 6 rounds each, Meyers Bowl, North Braddock.

Steve Smith vs. Mickey Cohen, 10 rounds, Kansas City, Mo.

Les Marriner vs. Jack Dorval, 10 rounds, Chicago.

Paris Cangey vs. Frankie Ferro, 10 rounds; Fritz Otto vs. Leo Clemons and George Rohanna vs. Bobby Green, 6 rounds each, and Joe Midway vs. K. O. Husk and Johnny Jennings vs. Jackie King, 4 rounds each, Jolly Bowl, New Castle.

Jim Maloney vs. Johnny Risko, 10 rounds, Boston.

Young Saylor vs. Larry Brignolia, 10 rounds, Meadville, Pa.

Matt Adgie vs. Leo Lomski, Al Walker vs. Jack Gross, Ace Clark vs. Big Boy Peterson and Tom Toner vs. Tony Talarico, 10 rounds each, Sesqui-Centennial Stadium, Philadelphia.

Al Singer vs. Augie Pisano, 10 rounds, New York.

TUESDAY

Al Brown vs. Vidal Gregorio, 15 rounds; Kid Chocolate vs. Terry Roth and Pete Myers vs. Izzy Grove, 10 rounds each, and Pete Sanstol vs. Sammy Farber, 6 rounds (National Sports Alliance benefit), Queensboro Stadium, New York.

WEDNESDAY

Jack Fields vs. Jackie Horner, 10 rounds, St. Louis.

Andre Routis vs. Jackie Cohen, 10 rounds, Montreal.

THURSDAY.

Jack DeMave vs. Murray Gitlitz, 10 rounds, and Buck Fleming vs Linn Jordan, 6 rounds, Johnstown, Pa.

Andy DiVodi vs. My Sullivan, 10 rounds, St. Paul.

King Tut vs. Pinky Kaufman, 10 rounds, Milwaukee.

OTHER DATES

June 24—Buck McTiernan vs. opponent to be named, 10 rounds, Meyers Bowl, North Braddock; Jim Maloney vs Tom Heeney, 10 rounds, and Frankie Cawley vs. Arthur Flynn, 8 rounds, Philadelphia.

June 25—Al Iovino vs. Georgie Tomosky, 10 rounds, Butler, Pa.

June 26—Frankie Genaro vs. Art Giroux, 10 rounds, Montreal.

June 27—Max Schmeling vs. Paulino Uzcudun, 15 rounds; K. O. Christner vs. Otto Von Porat and Johnny Grosso vs. Angus Shaw, 10 rounds each, and Jerry Pavale vs. Jackie Saunders and Roy Wallace vs. Primo Uvaldo, 6 rounds each (Milk Fund benefit), Yankee Stadium, New York.

June 28—Ace Hudkins vs. Charley Belanger, 10 rounds, San Francisco.

July 1—Ray Newton vs. Al Gordon and Young Rudy vs. Tiger Joe Randall, 10 rounds each, and Eddie LeRoy vs. Johnny Chiodo and Mickey Hogan vs. Mickey Dorais, 6 rounds each, Ebensburg, Pa.

July 4—Jack Wells vs. Curley Reese, 10 rounds, Weston, W. Va.; Tom Heeney vs. Harry Fay, 10 rounds, Miami, Fla.

July 11—Jack De Mave vs. Young Stribling, 10 rounds, Knoxville, Tenn.

July 16—Joe Dundee vs. Jackie Fields (for world welterweight title), 15 rounds, Detroit; Jack Smith vs. Irish Pat Collins, 8 rounds, Scottdale (Pa.), baseball park.

July 18—Tommy Loughran vs. James J. Braddock (for world light-heavyweight title), 15 rounds, and Rene DeVos vs. George Courtney 10 rounds, Yankee Stadium, New York.

September (?)—Winner of Max Schmeling-Paulino Uzcudun bout vs. Jack Sharkey 15 rounds, Yankee Stadium, New York.

PALUSO KNOCKED OUT

BUENOS AIRES, June 15.—(AP.)—Acusto Suarez, Argentine lightweight, knocked out Lou Paluso, of Salt Lake City, in the second round of their scheduled 12-round match here today.

Senators Get Myles Thomas From Yankees

Associated Press.

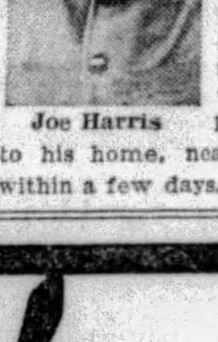
NEW YORK, June 15.

MILES L. THOMAS, Yankee right-hander, was released to Washington on waivers today, the management of the New York club announced.

Thomas was obtained from Toronto of the International League three years ago. In his only start this season, he was knocked from the box by the St. Louis Browns here this week.

Joe Harris Is Released

SACRAMENTO, Cal., June 15.—(INS.)—Joe Harris, former Washington and Pittsburgh major league baseball player, drew his unconditional release from the Sacramento baseball club of the Pacific Coast League today.



Joe Harris

Harris has been in ill health since the start of the season, due, it is said, to wounds received in the war. He is expected to return to his home, near Franklin, Pa., within a few days.

Judge the QUALITY not quantity

You get MUCH MORE QUALITY in RED TOP, which means SURE SATISFACTION!

Try it!—you'll say it's most delicious!

For Better Cooking and Baking USE RED TOP

Pittsburgh Office 201 Commonwealth Bldg. Annex, Phone Court 1195

PLAIN or HOP FLAVOR

Taste It! Smell It! It's ENTIRELY Different!

Sunday Date Spoils Forbes Field's Birthday Party

JAMES J. LONG Sport Comment

Ball Park 20 Years Old. June 30 Anniversary. Opening Game Recalled. ♦ *Injuries Retard Bucs. Future Is Promising. Many Champs Box Here.*

LIST OF GRID COACHES COMPLETED

THE twentieth anniversary of the dedication of Forbes Field, and of the shifting of major league baseball in Pittsburgh, except for the Federal League's short life, from the north side of the Allegher[illegible] River, is only two weeks off. Because June 30, the birthday [illegible]e world's most beautiful ball park, will fall on Sunday, th[illegible] will be no ceremonies of observance.

But that fact will not prevent the fans of the district from living over again in memory the occasion when National League games here were transferred from old Exposition Park,

with its wooden grandstand, bleachers and fences, to the present immense plant of concrete and steel in Oakland. It was the beginning of a new era in baseball for Father Pitt.

CHICAGO'S famous Cubs, who had won three straight flags, were the Pirates' opponents both in the final game at the old park and in the first contest at the new grounds.

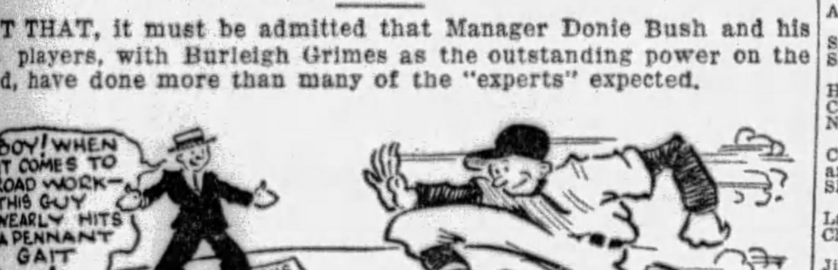
The Bucs and Bruins sounded National League taps at Exposition Park on Tuesday, June 29, 1909, with a game in which Lefty Leifield, Corsair southpaw, won an 8-to-1 decision over Three-Fingered Brown and Jack Pfiester.

ON THE following day Forbes Field was dedicated, and a throng of 30,338, the largest gathering that had ever attended a baseball game anywhere up to that time, saw the Cubs vanquish the Pirates, 3 to 2. Vic Willis pitched for Pittsburgh and Ed Reulbach for Chicago. Willis gave but four hits and Reulbach yielded only five.

The names of the other players who appeared in that game are, with the exception of that of Johnny Evers, who is still in the majors as an acting manager, only memories now. The Pittsburgh lineup, besides Willis, included Clarke, Wagner, Leach, Miller, Barbeau, Abstein, Wilson, Hyatt, Gibson, Durbin and Storke, and the Chicago team supporting Reulbach was made up of Chance, Evers, Tinker, Hofman, Schulte, Steinfeldt, Tinker and Archer.

BUT for injuries that put Dick Bartell and Charley Hargreaves out of commission temporarily and crippled the pitching staff, the Pirates probably would be out in front now by a fairly comfortable margin. The loss of ground that followed might have been averted. However, a ball club has got to take the bitter with the sweet. It cannot expect smooth sailing through the whole course of a pennant race. Baseball luck is supposed to even itself up during the year, and better breaks for the Bucs later may offset the early unfavorable ones.

AT THAT, it must be admitted that Manager Donie Bush and his players, with Burleigh Grimes as the outstanding power on the field, have done more than many of the "experts" expected.



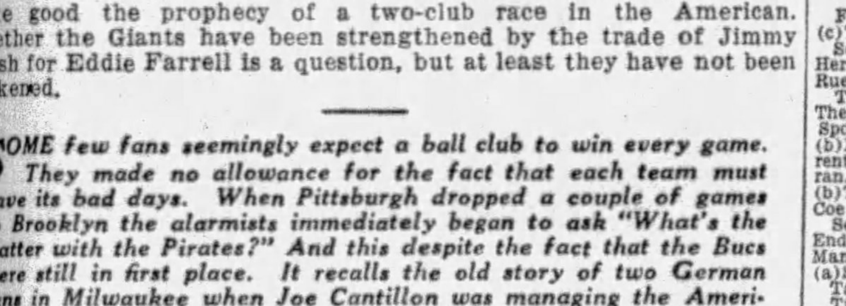
During the last six weeks they have won a larger percentage of their games than any other club in the National League. They have lost only one series in the last 13 played. The home stand ended Saturday, two series in Cincinnati and Chicago—five games with the Reds and four with the Cubs—will follow, and after a return home for 10 games the team must go East.

BUT the Bushmen have shown that they can take care of themselves on the road. They have won 15 games abroad against 10 lost, meeting all of the seven other clubs, which spells .600 ball, or close to a pennant percentage. So, there need be no fears for their welfare in their foreign engagements.

They look like contenders all the way, along with the Cubs, Giants and Cardinals. These clubs, by the way, surely are bearing out the early spring dope that there would be a four-cornered fight in the National League, just as the Athletics and Yankees promise to make good the prophecy of a two-club race in the American. Whether the Giants have been strengthened by the trade of Jimmy Welsh for Eddie Farrell is a question, but at least they have not been weakened.

SOME few fans seemingly expect a ball club to win every game. They made no allowance for the fact that each team must have its bad days. When Pittsburgh dropped a couple of games to Brooklyn the alarmists immediately began to ask "What's the matter with the Pirates?" And this despite the fact that the Bucs were still in first place. It recalls the old story of two German fans in Milwaukee when Joe Cantillon was managing the American Association club there. "Vell, I see Choe lost anoder yesterday," remarked one. "Yah, bud he's still in first blace," said the other. "But dot makes two he's lost and something must be wrong," persisted the first. "Vell, vot difference does it make? Ain'd he still first? Vot in hell do want him to be—first and a half?"

NATURALLY, the appearance of a world champion fighter is bound to steam up enthusiasm in a district, and there is no doubt that when Joe Dundee, welterweight king, steps into the ring with Billy



Alger at the Meyers Brothers Bowl in North Braddock Monday night the card will act as a needed spur to boxing interest hereabouts.

At that, Dundee will be only another addition to a long list of world ring champions seen here. Jack Johnson, though he had not yet met Jim Jeffries, had defeated Tommy Burns, the heavyweight title claimant, when he met Tony Ross in this city. Battling Levinsky had claimed the light-heavyweight title after defeating Jack Dillon when he fought Harry Greb in Pittsburgh. Other world champs seen in action here were Greb, Johnny Wilson, Mickey Walker, Stanley Ketchel, Benny Leonard, Frank Klaus, George Chip, Al McCoy, Joe Lynch, Pancho Villa and Frankie Genaro.

THOUGH the football season is more than three months away, the college coaching situation in the Tri-State district is all set. The list of coaches was completed the other day when W. & J. named Ray Ride and Bill Amos to succeed Andy Kerr. A fine combination of line and backfield experts, but with the two having equal authority there is apt to be trouble when it comes to deciding who is boss in a jam.

Allegheny and Thiel, the other colleges in the region at which new mentors are to be presented, had previously settled on their choices. Tink Rowley will be at the helm at Thiel and P. W. Crum at the Meadville institution.

SUTHERLAND stays at Pitt; Steffen and Waddell at Carnegie Tech; Layden at Duquesne; Bezdek at Penn State; Rogers at West Virginia; Flenniken at Geneva; Beede at Westminster; Berry at Grove City; Wolf at Waynesburg; Crow at St. Vincent; Donohoe at St. Francis; Nuss at Bethany and Ross at West Virginia Wesleyan. One of the odd features in connection with the coaching layout is the fact that Ulhardt (Hank) Hangartner, former Pitt star and for two years a very successful line coach at Bucknell, has not been signed anywhere. Some college might look further and do worse than grab the former Panther husky.

REIGH COUNT WINS IN ENGLAND

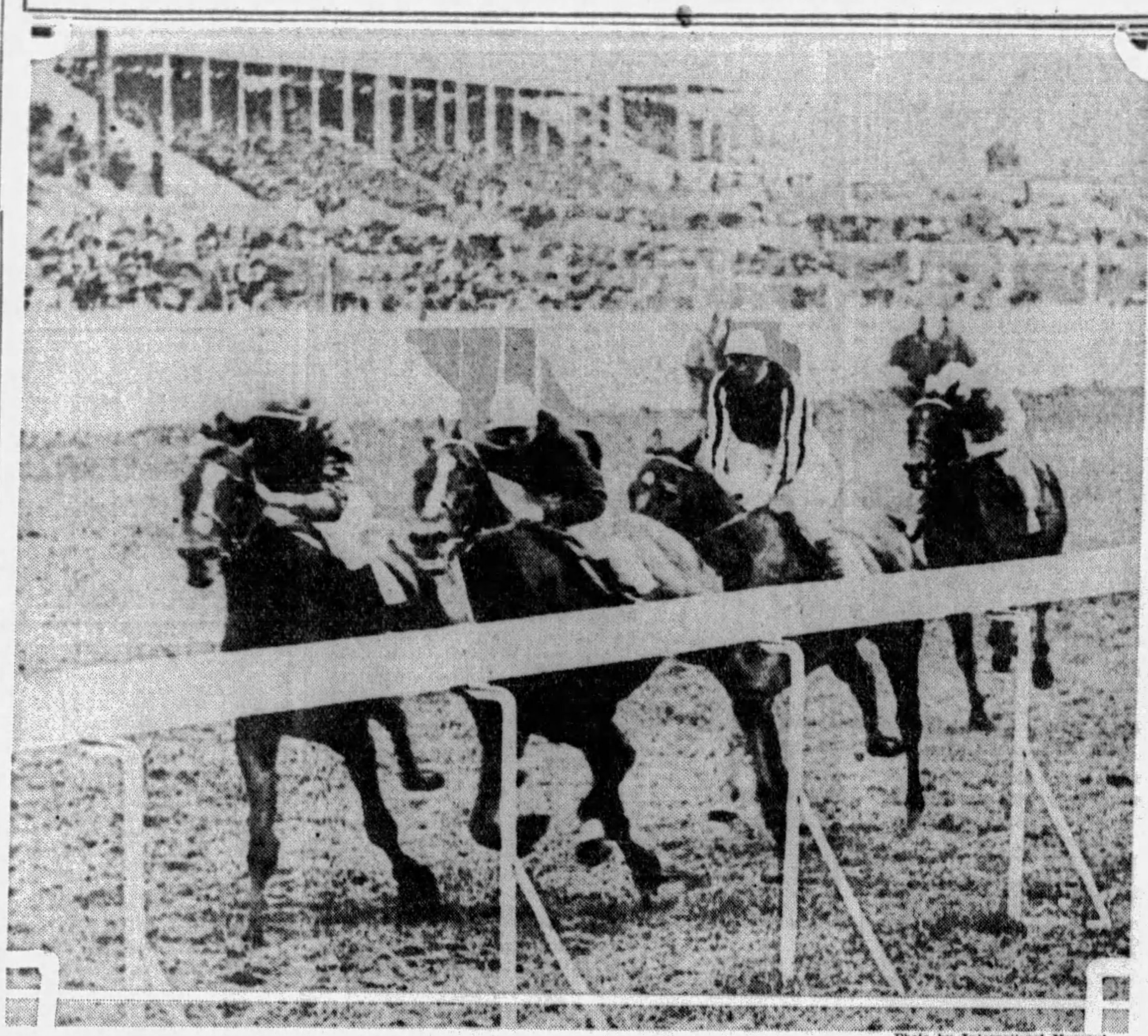


Photo by International Newsreel.

VICTOR AT EPSOM—After suffering three defeats on English tracks, Reigh Count, American thoroughbred, which won the Kentucky Derby last year, finally came through to win the Coronation Cup feature at Epsom Downs, England. Photo shows close finish, with Reigh Count beating Athford by a short head.

At the Tracks

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Latonia.

First race, 5½ furlongs—
On Trial, 115, N. Huff...37.72 13.68 6.72
Royal Yeoman, 115, H. Philpot 9.22 4.32
Aspirin, 115, Dubois.... .... 3.76
Time, 1:08 3-5. Col. Henry, Reflection, Spanish Jack, Picadome, Farm Hand, Lady Skolny also ran.

Second race, 6 furlongs—
Hot Shot, 108, Fronk 5.84 3.66 2.84
Cleora, 105, Bryant 3.64 3.00
Nicaragua, 105, Schutte.. .... 4.88
Time, 1:13. Frank Horan, Little Colonel, The Show Off, The Southerner and Ragus also ran.

SPORTS—LINKS ....
Third race, 113, Kern..28.18 10.52 5.48
Latch Key, 97, Schutte 3.82 2.76
Chiz, 102, Pichon 3.06
Time, 1:47. Never Bust, Kubiai Khan, Jimmalee, Musician and Joseph Sabbath also ran.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—
Paraphrase, 105, Heupel.. 5.76 3.60 out
Boris, 100, Pichon.... .... 7.30 out
Dinner Dance, 115, Pool.. .... out
Time, 1:12. Agincourt and Sister Zoe also ran.

Fifth race, 5½ furlongs—
Morsel, 114, McCrossen. 11.16 5.24 4.16
Gallant Knight, 117, Philpot 5.52 4.08
Sydney, 114, Crump 4.78
Time, 1:06 3-5. Take Off, Uncle Matt, Chariot, Uncle Luther Big Stuff, Play Time and Coral Beach also ran.

Sixth race, 1 1-6 miles—
Pigeon Hole, 105, Hoffman 40.72 16.94 11.70
Martinique, 104, Dubois. 4.62 3.42
The Choctaw, 98, Schutte 5.38
Time, 1:44 1-5. Broadside, Chum, Khinock and Typhoon also ran.

Seventh race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Black Thunder, 108, Schutte 6.68 3.56 2.70
Holdfast, 108, Pichon.... .... 6.08 3.76
Dar Fur, 108, Smock.... .... 3.98
Time, 1:45. Louisville Lou, Fuss and Feathers, Pretty Michelle, Ada Adler and Madame Emelie also ran.

Aqueduct.

First race, 4½ furlongs—
(c)Tripping Toe, 115, A. Schenck 6-1 2-1 1-1
Her Grace, 115, L. McAtee ... 6-5 1-2
Rueful, 115, R. Workman.. 4-1
Time, :54 3-5. Betty Beau, (a)Ah There, The Beasel, Peters Pet, (b)Aurica, Sportress, Dark Goddess, Clemence, (b)Merry Vixen, (c)Oonagh, Morjak, Torrential, Escutheon and (a)Unwise, also ran. (a)Rappahannock Stable entry. (b)Trainer J. Fitzsimmons entry (c)W. R. Coe entry.

Second race, about 2 miles—
Endicott, 145, F. Benford... 9-2 1-1 out
Mantonian, 148, R. Williams ... 1-4 out
(a)Sir Sweep, 137, J. Tammaro .... out
Time, 5:24 4-5. Blackhead, (a)Rig Veda also ran. (a)Trainer R. A. Smith entry.

Third race, 5 furlongs—
Grattan, 115, L. Fator 6-1 5-2 7-5
(c)Erin, 119, J. Burke 5-2 6-5
Crack Brigade, 125, L. McAtee 7-10
Time, 1:00. Questionnaire, (a)Maya, Colossal, Imperial Air, (c)Peto, (b)Skirl, (c)Best Man, (a)Black Majesty, War Saint, Royal Pan, (b)Crazy Coot also ran. (a)W. R. Coe entry. (b)H. P. Whitney entry. (c)Trainer J. Fitzsimmons entry.

Fourth race, 1⅛ miles—
Light Carbine, 97, G. Rose.. 5-1 2-1 1-1
Diavolo, 120, J. Maiben 2-1 1-1
Sunbeau, 124, E. Legere.... 7-5
Time, 1:50 3-5. (a)Algernon, Petee Wrack, Comstockery, (b)Sun Fire, Byrd, Ironsides, (b)Black Panther, Soul of Honor, (a)Begorra also ran. (a)W. R. Coe entry; (b)Trainer T. J. Healey entry.

Fifth race, 7 furlongs—
*Flag Day, 120, J. Burke 1-1 1-3 out
Dall, 120, V. Peterson... ... 6-5 4-1
Black Patricia, 115 E. Legere 4-1
Time, 1:26 2-5. Humanist, *Frisius, The Dipper, Merry Andrew, Molerito, Song and Dance Man, Irene Mc also ran. *Trainer J. Fitzsimmons entry.

Sixth race, 1 5-16 miles—
Puget Sound, 122, R. Workman 15-1 6-1 3-1
La Paloma, 111, G. Moore.. ... 3-1 3-2
Bigot, 115, R. Wholey.... ... 2-5
Time, 2:16 1-5. Old Black Joe, Willie K., Longworth, Lewis, Old Kid also ran.

Blue Bonnets.

First race, 7 furlongs—
Blade, 107, Curran 14.35 6.30 4.30
San De Oro, 107, Wilson.. .... 28.60 15.40
Rose Flame, 98, MacIver. 3.55
Time, 1:32. Silver Wedding, Eloise McAuliffe, Jessylynn, Ballot, Rule Britannia, Paul, Sir Stanley, Patrick Edward, Mad Star, Lancemint also ran.

Second race, 6 furlongs—
Calm, 101, Townrow..... 5.45 3.75 3.10
Mad Sketch, 103, Kurtsinger 4.05 3.10
Annie Curtis, 104, Greyco 7.20
Time, 1:16. Sun Swept, Sun Agnes, Highland Captain, Hapilte, Pygmalion, Wishing Stone, Ruby Thomas, Pleasant Smile, Sabana also ran.

Third race, 1 mile—
Kitling, 104, Zateslo.... 4.15 3.50 2.75
Master Bobbie, 106, Townrow 11.20 5.25
Brevet, 106, Gibson.... .... 3.10
Time, 1:43 2-5. Arrant Jade, Miss Gaiety II, Bright Orb, Solidity, Shepherd of the Hill, Kerwek also ran.

Fourth race 5 furlongs—
Snowy, 119, Mann 5.05 3.20 2.75
Play Ball, 114, Townrow 4.00 3.00
Skid, 112, Curran 3.80
Time 1:02 1-5. Wrackell, Dark Simon, Brown Thistle and Rayo also ran.

Fifth race, 7 furlongs—
Everytime, 100, Kurtsinger 11.35 5.70 4.10
Campanini, 106, Townrow 6.70 3.95
Patricia J., 109, Zateslo.. .... 4.20
Time, 1:27 3-5. Strongheart, Boom, Bramabiau and Mineralogist also ran.

Sixth race, 1 mile—
Black Friar, 107, Taral.. 12.40 4.70 2.05
Take Your Time, 112, Whittaker 3.00 2.05
Campanella, 97, Kurtsinger 2.05
Time, 1:43. Royal Watch and Strong Tackle also ran.

Seventh race, 1 mile and a furlong—
Amen Ra, 113, Curran.. 13.50 6.90 7.85
First Edition, 100, Wilson 19.30 8.90
Pandora, 106, Zaleslo.... .... 3.15
Time, 1:57 1-5. Birch, Fire Chief, Sam Slick, Seagrave, Prairie Girl, Conspirator, Eyelash and Highland Daisy also ran.

Washington Park.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Sweepnet, 102, R. Heigle..33.00 18.94 10.18
Gold Ridge, 110, E. Shropshire 9.62 5.02
Her Answer, 115, F. Catrone 4.12
Time, 1:17. Watch On, Governor Pratt, Black Spot, Armee Navee, Anita M, Roycrofter, Revel, Coaster and Go Away also ran.

Second race, 5 furlongs—
Supryse, 105, C. Meyer... 6.42 3.72 3.54
Chatter Anne, 105, P. McGinnis 4.78 4.00
North Ypres, 104, L. McDermott 4.68
Time, 1:04 1-5. Zeve's Gold, Librarian, Outer Harbor and High Gravity also ran.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
Sixty, 111, E. Roehm.....6.30 3.90 3.20
Cheers, 107, P. Neal.... .... 3.54 3.10
Badger Face, 108, F. Catrone...... 3.56
Time 1:16 4-5. Senator Seth, Bar None, Dreana Lee, and Paul Hirtenstein also ran.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—
Black Beetle, 108, E. Shropshire 5.94 4.82 3.10
Devon, 103, C. Meyer.... .... 15.78 6.00
Gaffsman, 117, P. McGinnis 4.02
Time, 1:15. Indian Love Call, Jack Higgins, Montanaro and Blushing Maiden also ran.

Fifth race, $50,000 added, the American Derby, 3-year-olds, 1¼ miles—
Windy City, 118, L. McDermott 30.14 9.28 3.86
Naishapur, 126, C. E. Allen 3.48 3.48
African, 118, R. Leonard. 2.74
Time, 2:10. Clyde Van Dusen, Paul Bunyan, Dr. Freeland, Black Diamond, Minotaur and Silverdale also ran.

Sixth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Flattery, 101, R. Heigle 12.56 6.00 3.64
Maxiva, 109, O. Laidley 3.90 2.54
Wacker Drive, 109, R. Jones 3.60
Time, 1:46 1-5. Aviator and Isostacy also ran.

Seventh race, 1 mile and 1 furlong—
Gotham, 109, R. Heigle. 7.30 4.40 3.02
Sweet Mandy, 106, C. Grassi 8.30 4.00
Over Fire, 107, P. Neal.... .... 3.24
Time, 1:58. Milady, Adele W., Colonel Seth also ran.

Wheeling.

First race, 6½ furlongs—
Grierson, 111, J. Wallace. 2.80 2.40 2.60
Bonsky, 113, W. Passomre ... 2.80 3.00
White Nose, 108, R. Baker 8.80
Time, 1:23 1-5. El Oudaine, Perhaps, Little Martha, The Angelus also ran.

Second race, 5 furlongs—
Hapsburg Miss, 110, C. Corbett 6.20 3.60 2.80
Shagbark, 112, R. Baker 6.00 4.00
Mally S, 102, J. Wallac.... .... 3.60
Time, :58 3-5. Royal Don, Mr. Plaid, Ralph Mc, Shoeshine, Bissell, Brown Rock also ran.

Third race, 5 furlongs—
Middleman, 115, Passmore 5.40 3.40 3.60
Prerogative, 106, Wallace 4.00 3.20
Rock Light, 115, Baker. 2.80
Time, :59 2-5. Arabella, Oblique, Bud Wilson and Nayarit also ran.

Fourth race, 5 furlongs—
Sol 115, Passmore 3.60 3.00 2.40
Magnus, 115, Sargent 3.40 2.60
Bud Bud, 112, Primrose 3.00
Time, :58 3-5. Uncle Martin, Elbee, Foxmore and Cheating Cheaters also ran.

Fifth race, for 3-year-olds and upwards, 6½ furlongs, purse $400—
Who Knows Me, 116, W. Primrose 11.80 4.00 2.40
Jibe, 106, H. Kenly.... .... 3.40 2.40
Brown Chief, 116, W. Passmore 2.60
Time, 1:25 3-5. Nicolett, Uptide, Sable, Warehouseman and Northern Star also ran.

Sixth race, 6 furlongs—
Dr. Hickman, 106, J. Wallace 9.00 4.80 2.80
Bruneth, 105, C. Corbett. 5.60 3.20
Arrowhawk, 115, F. Woodstock 3.00
Time, 1:16 1-5. Uncle Parks, Elopement, Colonel's Daughter, Silenus, Dry Nation also ran.

Seventh race, for 3-year-olds and upwards, 1¼ miles, purse $500—
Golden Sunshine, 104 T. Wallace 9.80 5.80 3.80
Indian Corn, 107, H. Kenly 6.40 4.20
Arvilla, 107, D. Fowler.. .... 5.20
Time, 2:12. Infanta, Chittagong, San San, Two Feathers and Bachelor's Error also ran.

Eighth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Sound, 111, C. Corbett... 5.00 3.20 2.40
Clodomir 2nd, 106, H. Kenly 3.40 2.40
Emile F., 107, J. Wallace 2.20
Time, 1:49. Bellfont, Ormogirl, Sport Royal and Proofreader also ran.

Dufferin Park.

First race, purse $700, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, about 5 furlongs—
Meric Har, 107, Pevic ... 6.30 4.35 3.25
Optical, 108, Duggan 17.00 11.15
Jack of Clubs, 106, Horn. 4.20
Time—1:01 3-5. The Lure, Son of Light, Home Dor, Norwester, Fred Buell also ran.

Second race, about 5 furlongs—
Splinters, 106, Guerra 24.80 8.05 3.50
Seapen, 112, McCabe 4.40 2.80
Reigh Shot, 107, Pevic.... .... 2.40
Time, 1:02. Superline, Arendal, Royal Cause, Huckleberry, Matchmaker also ran.

Third race, about 5 furlongs—
Clifton's Maid, 113, Horn 3.20 3.30 2.40
Sweet Tidings, 105, Slate 5.20 3.15
Al Livingston, 116, Guerra 2.90
Time, 1:04. Wandering Flower, Ilston, Whittier, Commissioner Dee, Dilusk, Night Bell also ran.

Fourth race, 6½ furlongs—
Melva Rose, 97, Horn.. 13.10 6.25 5.25
Sergeant Major, 110, Mann 8.95 6.10
Cedar Crest, 105, Slate.. .... 6.90
Time, 1:25 4-5. Mad Mullah, Probate, William D. Cadnum and Bushka also ran.

Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Sun Altos, 115, Pevis.. 4.90 3.60 2.45
Billy Cock, 110, Slate.. .... 4.80 2.70
*Viscose, 110, Stevens.. .... 2.30
*Smallman entry. Time, 1:54. Clear Sky, Omareen and Trieze also ran.

Sixth race, purse $800, claiming, for 3-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs—
Andresito, 106, Guerra... 17.95 6.40 3.95
Holty Toity, 107, Foden.. .... 3.80 2.76
M. Blanche II 105, Slate. 2.95
Time, 1:34 2-5. Corinth, Helen Handsel and Ebuford also ran.

Seventh race, purse $800, claiming, for 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—
Kosciusko, 109, Munden.. 8.55 5.00 3.10
Great Luck, 104, Mitchell 16.80 6.10
Hoi Polloi, 104, Foden... .... 2.65
Time, 1:54 2-5. Cross Word, Dentaria, Trojis, Izetta and Lannie also ran.

Bainbridge.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Deviner, 112, T. Luther ..20.20 10.00 5.50
Jim Bridger, 112, J. Kellum 7.00 5.90
Nondaga, 116, C. Greenwood 4.00
Time, 1:14. Betty Browning, Ursa Major, Buchon, Macbeth, Elfrieda G, Venus and Monterosa also ran.

Second race, 6 furlongs—
Brunswick, 105, W. Carroll 4.70 3.40 2.70
Lew Black, 105, J. Judy.. .... 4.90 3.60
Wega, 100, J. Savage 6.10
Time, 1:13. Sandy Hatch, The Abbot, Colonel Board, Trappy, Lansquenet, Grand King and Jeanne Adele also ran.

Third race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Mosque, 104, L. Wilson.15.20 9.00 5.20
Denny Cooney, 105, Taylor 11.60 4.60
Kajaba, 110, P. Blake.... .... 2.70
Time, 1:44. Arabian, Signola, Courier, Panorel and Rocky Way also ran.

Fourth race, 5 furlongs—
Mrs. Foster, 110, N. Leblanc 6.60 4.30 3.40
Leila A., 113, O. Pernia.. .... 4.10 3.00
Roll Em Down, 113, L. Shea 4.00
Time, 1:01 2-5. Bootsie Boo, Ada Elbee, Trapland and Reveille Boy also ran.

Fifth race, 6½ furlongs—
Backbone, 120, T. Luther 7.30 4.30 2.90
Clearance, 115, O. Pernia 6.10 3.20
Jack Howe, 105, W. Carroll 2.80
Time, 1:12 1-5. Atenas, Dinah Did Upset, Warhawk, Queen Towton and Crestes II also ran.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Dante, 110, N Leblanc... 11.30 5.80 5.70
Gold Bells, 106, C. Landolt 4.10 3.70
Wayne, Jr., 108, D. Smith 3.70
Time, 1:48. Immernoch, Jim Banola, Irresponsible, Partner, Warfield, Midwestern, Four Courts, Caribe and Dingo also ran.

Seventh race, 6 furlongs—
Paragraph, 108, T. Luther 8.00 4.20 2.50
Blue Darter, 107, W. Carroll 3.80 2.80
Oregon Fir, 116, J. Judy. 2.80
Time, 1:12 1-5. Sans Terre, Orestes II, Volante, Classy, Endor and Igor also ran.

Eighth race, 1⅛ miles—
Rocky Cliff, 106, T. Luther 13.30 7.10 5.10
Assessor Charlie, 109, P. Keyser 4.60 3.50
Camp Lady, 95, M. E. Meyers 3.40
Time, 1:53 4-5. Ice, Treasurer, Wrack Ray, Star Falcon, Belzoni, Calzona, Pretty Run, Heatherwine and Sir Leonid also ran.

Fairmount.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Patsy H, 103, V. Smith..19.38 6.50 4.46
Altura, 111, M. Meyer.... .... 3.34 2.94
Cherokee Maid, 111, A. Pendergrass 4.46
Time, 1:13 3-5. Blue Blood, Sturdy Stella, Uncle Boot, Col. Bob, Runmaid and Forluck also ran.

Second race, 5 furlongs—
Silver Cord, 116, L. Trimble 7.16 6.18 4.74
Princess Isabel, 113, T. Burns 11.90 8.62
Sam Pass, 116, V. Wallis. 4.66
Time, 1:02 1-5. Jane Williamson, Perfury, May Glen, Harold Ormont, Alma Clarence, Black Bob and S. J. Gillfillan also ran.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
Essie, 107, M. Knight... 10.46 4.80 3.16
Bobbinalong, 103, C. Edwards 7.90 3.62
Sweepstakes, 115, T. Swigert 3.28
Time, 1:14 2-5. The Runt, Lady Loose, Broomoney, Realty, Administrator and Partake also ran.

Fourth race, 5½ furlongs—
Thistle Ann, 119, V. Smith. 7.08 2.72 out
Justina, 116, A. Pendergrass .... 2.92 out
Princess Margaret, 110, J. Barry .... out
Time, 1:08 1-5. Under the Rose also ran.

Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Chancellor, 107, R. Finnerty 14.84 6.26 4.34
Wildale, 118, C. Hainesworth 3.36 2.86
Bather, 101, M. Knight. 4.36
Time, 1:46 2-5. Lincolnpiaut and Searocket also ran.

Sixth race, 6 furlongs—
Lucky Hit, 108, L. Trimble 19.12 6.82 4.38
Caroler, 110, J. Berry... .... 6.18 3.76
Grennock, 120, C. Hainesworth 2.70
Time, 1:13. My Dandy, Big Sweep and False Pride also ran.

Seventh race, 1 mile—
Golden Canopy, 112, A. Collins 5.30 5.32 4.98
Nursery Rhymes, 104, G. Fowler 19.08 8.10
Atol, 104, A. Pendergrass 8.14
Time, 1:40 2-5. Hypnotism, Stampdale, Thistle Star, Harass, The Padre and Black Darling also ran.

Eighth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Thistle Beauty, 108, V. Smith 3.46 2.90 2.76
Lord Valentine, 101, J. Berry 6.94 5.54
Magic Light, 101, H. Schurlock 3.72
Time, 1:47 2-5. Temeraire, Manuelita, Firth of Tay, Roi Pataud and Jane Brooker also ran.

MONDAY'S ENTRIES

Aqueduct.

First race, $1,000, claiming, maidens, 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs—†Bob Shannon, 110; †Mortrue, 107; †White Ensign, 105; †Rex Moore, 105; †Creeper, 105; †Hamptonian, 105; †Princess Delight, 104; †Gallia, 105; †Mainrock, 110; †Benda, 102.

Second race, $1,500, the Stonewall Steeplechase, conditions, 4-year-olds and up, about 2 miles—*Louqsor, 132; Rooney, 132; Lizard, 142; Warfain, 137; Skedaddle, 146; Hillock, 130; *Father Holt, 132.

Third race, $1,000, conditions, 3-year-olds, 1 mile—Star Flyer, 115; Electa, 115; March Hare, 115; Nettie Stone, 115; Altitude, 124; Malaina, 111.

Foutrth race, $2,500 added, the Union, claiming stakes, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Woodgod, 112; Morsun, 122; Count Palatine, 112; Coots, 112; Friar Cliff, 120; Fatigue, 112; Sincuidado, 122; †Griffin, 109; Kildare, 112; Ra, 112; *Chatover, 111.

Fifth race, $1,000, conditions, 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs—Moreyes, 108; Lineup, 108; Annan,108; Argonaut, 108; Icarus, 108; Taos, 108; Athos, 108; Dr. Jim Clarken, 108; Romany Baw, 108; Chimney Sweep, 115; Moonstruck, 115; Master Star, 108.

Sixth race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile—Golfiex, 121; *Blarney, 120; *Baby Gar, 115; †Our Carol, 105; †Larson,116; Cornelius, 112; Northampton, 115; †Turf King, 118; Corporsant, 120; Blabber, 120; *Donalee, 110; †Cloudland, 118; †Lassa, 113; Keydet, 115.

*Five pounds claimed. †Seven pounds claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

LIGHT CARBINE WINS HANDICAP

NEW YORK, June 15.—(AP.)—L. I. B. Humphreys' Light Carbine won the forty-first running of the Brooklyn handicap, $12,500 added, at the Aqueduct race track today. The Wheatley stable's Diavolo was second and W. S. Kilmer's Sun Beau third.

Latonia.

First race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Golden Colna, 107; Sandy River, 104; Little Torch, 116; Demon, 107; Leflore, 107; Foreign Relations, 114; Lynn Barkley, 107; Hy Schneider, 114; Danburnham, 114; Whisk Arrow, 109; Brookdale Miss, 106; Blanc Seing, 118.

Second race, $1,200, claiming, 2-year-olds, maidens, fillies, 5½ furlongs—Umbrian princess, 115; Vermiculite, 115; Long Lashes, 115; Ojibway, 115; Dorita, 115; Madcap Marvin, 115; Monnie, 115; Sweeping Willow, 115; Youthful Widow, 115; Ruth Mayes, 115; Pryor's Choice, 115; Tela, 115. Also eligible—Rolling Sea, 115; Quiver, 115; Southland Belle, 115; Bye O'Baby, 115; Zircon, 115.

Third race, $1,200, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Beaumont, 110; Creek Indian, 113; *The Show Off, 105; Minervus, 116; *Chum, 105; *Congo II, 105; Adelot, 113.

Fourth race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Coloratura, 113; Edna Glenn, 111; Winging, 114; Keeping Time, 114; Cash Play, 107; Sign Off, 107; Geyser, 116; Bossie, 102; Captain Saufley, 114; Never Tell, 102; Bounding Rock, 102; Storm Signal, 111. Also eligible—Gideon, 114.

Fifth race, $1,300, claiming, the Forrest Hills Park, 3-year-olds, mile—Hiram Kelly, 109; Deep River, 113; *Mayor Walken, 108; *Peter Dixon, 104; Amsterdam, 118; Lord Braedalbane, 112.

Sixth race, $1,200, claiming, 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—Perfect Alibi, 107; Wizardry, 108; Bud Charlton, 108; Ulverston, 108; The Moon, 108; Southland Son, 108; Tea Spoon, 105; Nim the Nymph, 107; Flo O'Neill, 107; Morgana, 105; Dusky Maiden, 107; Miss Elizabeth, 105. Also eligible—Ripfield, 110; Haramseada, 108; *Good Indian, 103.

Seventh race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards—Mount Logan, 104; Tum On, 105; Dontados, 100; Southland Boy, 110; Colonel Gilmore, 115; Dandy Brush, 110; Soiree, 105; Florhi, 106; Respond, 110; Max Brick, 110; Keith, 110; Turn Over, 115. Also eligible—Ada Adler, 108.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

Fairmount.

First race, $1,000, claiming, 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—*Patsy Lewis, 100; Texas Longhorn, 108; Patti Louise, 105; *Thistle John, 105; *Dorothy Lee, 108; Nita, 108; Alma Vita, 105; Largo Light, 108; *Break Away, 110; Valdosta, 116; Goose Step, 108; Bicock, 105. Also eligible—Mid Mint, 105; Money Order, 111; Angel Bright, 108; *Gotta Go Now, 108; Annex, 105; *Pink Blossom, 100.

Second race, $1,000, allowances, 3-year-olds and up, maidens, 5½ furlongs—Passauf, 111; Shower of Roses, 105; Blessings, 111; Aaron Auten, 116; Major Johnson, 110; Sagamo, 110; Flag Bearer, 110; Our Pal, 110; Life Time, 110; Jack Rankins, 116; (a)Gradale, 110; (b)War Nymph, 111. Also eligible—Graceland, 110; (c)Pendergast, 110; (a)Erin Queen, 109; (b)Star Fish, 110; (c)Film, 110. (a)Audley Farm; (b)W. McK. Jones; (c)Paradise Stock Farm.

Third race, $1,000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—*Junior's Nurse, 105; *Ocean Current, 105; Fore Star, 105; Jack D'Or, 110; Thistle Boy, 110; *Billy Doran, 110; Tulane, 110; *Post Dispatch, 105; *Adams Apple, 105; Cockney, 115; *Glee, 100; Revolver, 110. Also eligible—*Boulevardier, 105; *Escarra, 105; New Gold, 110; Swoop, 110; Senator Fiddler, 110; Ruben, 110.

Fourth race, $1,000, combination, 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—Violin, 112; Vickburg, 115; Ruth Long, 104; Mike Carey, 107; Keehan, 107; Mcelvey, 115; Cristar, 112; Suma, 100.

Fifth race, $1,200, allowances, the Tower Grove, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile 70 yards—Herade, 105; Lane Allen, 113; Lucky Hit, 116; Sun God II, 113; Gagliardo John, 102; Yam Toy, 105.

Sixth race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds, 1 mile 70 yards—Baritone, 114; *Uncommon Gold, 104; *Angelena, 103; J. A. Weil, 113; *Black Darling, 104; H. Smith, 105; The Padre, 109.

Seventh race, $1,000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Hesitation, 100; Ephesian, 116; *Clarifier, 107; Lounger, 109; Torch, 112; *Spanish Aster, 103; Linger, 113; Villager, 113.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

JACK DEMPSEY On Boxing

How to Hit Hard. Boxers Can Learn. To Develop Punch. ♦ *Leonard Did It. Involves Risk. Balance Necessary.*

"MY SECRETS OF SOCK"—CHAPTER 1

BOXING is called the scientific part of pugilism.

"Socking" may be called the artistic. For it takes an artist to so daub the chin or body of a foeman that he goes down—and stays there.

It has been said that boxers can be made, but that sluggers must be born that way. I disagree with the latter theory. It's my idea that the average man can be taught to hit with knockout force.

But, of course, the job isn't easy.

The ring today may be divided into two classes: (1) Men who have knockout power but won't run the risk of trying for knock-

outs, and (2) men who go wading in and who will trade punches, but get nowhere on a knockout career because they do not know the trick of getting body power into their smashes.

The former group belongs to what might be called the "safety first" class. These fellows realize that to score a knockout it is necessary to wade in and slug and run the danger of being knocked out themselves. Rather than risk being bounced to sleep, they play it safe and fight at long range, and so their knockout total is small, indeed.

The other boys—those willing workers who try for kayos and pay no heed to what danger they run—are not scoring knockouts with any regularity because they hit with ARM POWER and not with BODY POWER. You can't flatten anybody by jolting him only with the force you can generate in the arm.

Must Take Chances

NO ONE can teach a man who isn't daring to be daring; no one can influence a conservative and careful fighter to take wild chances. It isn't in his makeup to begin with, and nothing can change a fighter's nature.

But the boy who is gifted with a fighting heart and who won't take a backward step, the boy who is plunging in and crowding his opponent all the time, can—with a few pointers in the art of BODY-PUNCHING—be converted quickly into a knockout specialist.

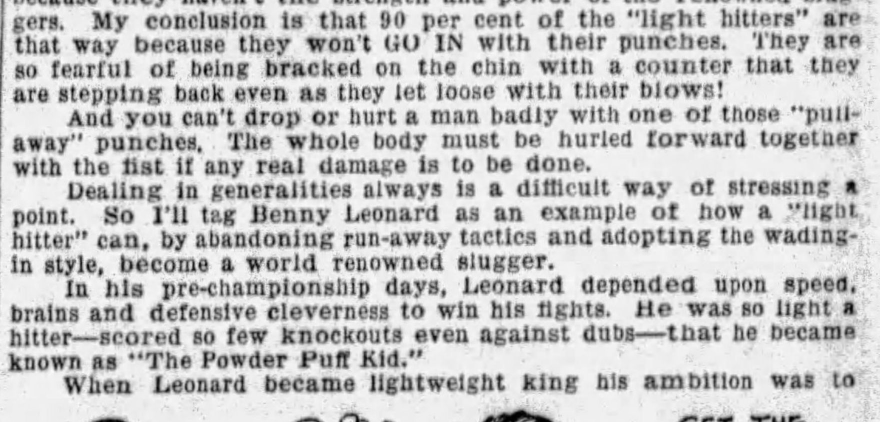
The ring game of today is pretty well crowded with what are called "light hitters." The idea prevails that they are light hitters because they haven't the strength and power of the renowned sluggers. My conclusion is that 90 per cent of the "light hitters" are that way because they won't GO IN with their punches. They are so fearful of being bracked on the chin with a counter that they are stepping back even as they let loose with their blows!

And you can't drop or hurt a man badly with one of those "pull-away" punches. The whole body must be hurled forward together with the fist if any real damage is to be done.

Dealing in generalities always is a difficult way of stressing a point. So I'll tag Benny Leonard as an example of how a "light hitter" can, by abandoning run-away tactics and adopting the wading-in style, become a world renowned slugger.

In his pre-championship days, Leonard depended upon speed, brains and defensive cleverness to win his fights. He was so light a hitter—scored so few knockouts even against dubs—that he became known as "The Powder Puff Kid."

When Leonard became lightweight king his ambition was to



take rank among the greatest. He knew that merely dusting off foemen's noses wouldn't get him a place in the Hall of Fame. To be a knockout specialist—that was the thing. So he learned the trick of GOING IN with his punches. He ceased being a runaway fighter and waded into his opponents—and the rest is history.

The one-time "Powder Puff Kid" became one of the greatest sluggers in all lightweight history.

Some Great Examples

WHAT Leonard did others can do. Those who do not know the trick of driving in with the body back of each smash can learn it—quickly! After that, if they will follow the examples of Fitzsimmons, Ketchel, Leonard, McGovern and the others and take the OFFENSIVE in every battle, they cannot fail to achieve knockouts.

Of course, when they do it, they risk getting flattened themselves. But Fitz, Ketchel, Leonard and McGovern took the risk—and became immortals. They are remembered where 10,000 others, who had perhaps greater skill but not so much reckless daring, have been forgotten.

In the series of illustrated articles that are to follow I shall describe the pet punches I used during my championship days and how I was able to concentrate the power of my whole body into my drives for the vulnerable spots of opponents.

(Copyright, 1929, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

(Jack Dempsey's article next Sunday will illustrate the two ring stances he used, with explanation as to why he thinks they aided him on his way to a championship.)

Washington Park.

First race, $1,00, maiden 2-year-olds, colts and geldings, 5 furlongs—Passalong, 116; (a)Pikes Peak, 116; Sir Argo, 116; Master Samover, 116; Sun Scamp, 116; Ladrone, 116; Prince Atheling, 116; Pro Tem, 116; Bunnie East, 116; Who Win, 116; (a)Illinois, 116; Hernan Cortes, 115; Sweet Sentiment, 116; Lahor, 116; Mat Mahoney, 116. (a)F. M. Grabner-M. Vehon entry.

Second race, $1,200, claiming, 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs—Mary Eloise, 109; Lyda Mae, 111; Royal Equity, 109; Calcite, 112; Chief Pettijohn, 112; Prince Hoda, 112; Little Bo, 112; Sally Jessie, 109; *Port Gar, 106; *Altavar, 109; *Tariff, 107; Theo Rochester, 114; [illegible] 104; Na Zda[illegible]

Third race, $1,200, maiden 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Hamoa, 110; Crucero, 115; Colored John, 115; Betsy Jayne, 110; Black Berry, 110; Jim McMahon, 115; Guy Frazier, 115; Mary Gardner, 110; Cowslip, 110; Little Leo, 115; Monica Norine, 110; Otilla, 110; (a)Jean Desaible, 115; (a)Tommy Doyle, 115. (a)W. H. Blanton-M. Quail entry.

Fourth race, $1,400, the Eastwood, 3-year-olds, 1 mile—Vimont, 106; Princess Edith, 101; Nancy Seth, 101; Frances Milward, 104; Miss Pearl, 106.

Fifth race, $1,500, the Lakeside, 4-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards—Boo, 107; Ruane, 107; Bar None, 107; Chicago, 109; Crossco, 107; Blackwood, 115; Gaffsman, 107.

Sixth race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds, 1 mile—*Woodgain, 108; *Ham, 102; Genie Crit, 101; Miss Mildred, 106; *Thistle Coot, 110; Whip Cracker, 102; Mekachee, 106.

Seventh race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds, 1 mile—*Reflection, 94; Machete, 107; *Claire Amour, 98; Fair Vena, 103; Big Gun, 104; *Jean Navelle, 102; Revel, 106.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track good.

Blue Bonnets.

First race, $800, maidens, 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs—Jug of Gold, 112; Archipelago, 112; Pandorus, 115; (a)Raymond, 112; Canaille, 105; (a)Throw Back, 112; Eugenic, 112; (a)Rhyland T, new entry.

Second race, $800, claiming, 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs—Flanders Fields, 101; Sensation, 107; Arbutus, 102; Enticement, 100; Skirt, 111; Campfire Maid, 110; Ducissa, 96; Branders Pet, 106; Ma Sun, 108; Dark Range, 106; Impertinent, 106. Also eligible—Waiting Maid, 102; Queen Gorin, 103.

Third race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs—Fire Brigade, 102; Johnny Agee, 98; Lady McNeill, 95; Jane Rinehart, 97; Saratoga Maje, 102; Balai D'Or, 98; Dick Whittington, 98; The Detective, 98; *Peter Fix, 93.

Fourth race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile—*Lavana Fair, 100; Galopin Diamond, 116; First Day, 108; Phanariot, 110; *Kauri, 90; Milestone, 97; Miss Gaiety II, 105; Lazibones, 107; Brevet, 108.

Fifth race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile—Dr Mayer, 107; Vie, 107; Shup, 107; Sun Dixie, 101; *Guest, 106; Emplette, 95; Pygmalion, 110; Al Kripp, 110; Kaffa, 95; Courser, 107; Bearing, 110; Negotiator, 107.

Sixth race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile—Cortigan Star, 113; Freida L., 95; Lady Allumeur, 108; Nine Sixty, 107; *Lady Paul, 103; Gold Dust, 108; Somerset, 110. Also eligible—Charley J. S., 110.

Seventh race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile—*Dunkirk, 92; Hush Money, 106; Pledge, 107; Hobcaw, 113; Henry Horton, 97; King Charles, 116; Sam Slick, 110; Ella M., 105; Saints Fancy, 101; Jake, 113; Arrant Jade, 100; *Ed Pendleton, 102. Also eligible—Burbeth, 105.

*Appentrice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

Bainbridge.

First race, $800, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—*Tufti, 102; Black Elm, 112; *Erin's Bride, 102; Woodmont, 112; Zonite, 112; *Kings Row, 107; Roger, 116; Lorelei, 107; Sturgis, 112; *Hobson, 107; Ticker, 112; Romany, 112. Also eligible—*Prince Charles, 107; Lamp Ward, 112; *Sea Crest, 111; Patsy McDonald, 107; Woollatt, 112; Mark Aurele, 116.

Second race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, maidens, 6 furlongs—Arline Connors, 102; Aeronauta, 110; Monmouth, 114; Eddie Curtis, 114; *Kilby, 102; Rosa Kamer, 102; Dislike, 114; *Bun Ouderwirk, 102; Martha J., 102; *Wentz, 102; Pierre, 110; Cloudy S., 107. Also eligible—*Sal Mahdi, 109; *Lady Assagai, 97; My Side, 107; Charles D. Jr., 107; *Thunder Crash, 102; *Sunday, 102.

Third race, $800, claiming, 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs—Little Spied, 106; Little Pindar, 101; Tackle, 109; *Curtain Call, 93; *Fair Allan, 100; *Jaz Scooter, 98; Silver Wave, 106; M. Johnson, 109; Cherry Blaze, 106; White Knee, 109; Honest Tom, 107.

Fourth race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—All Rightie, 108; Donarita, 111; Guillotine, 113; *Antonio, 111; Star Falcon, 109; Hardman, 116; *Saucy Polly, 88; *Star Maiden, 92; Prig, 113; *Maggie B, 88; Hayes Choice, 116; Spring, 113. Also eligible—Colonel Hemingway, 108; Levoyant, 113; Johnny Callahan, 111; Miss Lou, 108; Trans-Atlantic, 101; *Bashful Beau, 104.

Fifth race, $1,000, allowances, the Cuyahoga, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Balzar, 106; Jack Howe, 112; Windy, 102; Tarry Diddle, 112; Nama, 103; Master Sweep, 108; Braggadocio, 106; Paragraph, 107.

Sixth race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards—*Agitate, 86; Igor, 110; Mac Fogle, 107; Finland, 112; Devonshire, 115; *Ring On, 107; *Blue Darter, 110; Polvo, 109; Dubric, 107; Rejuvenation, 112.

Seventh race, $800, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*Master Eddie, 97; *Rebeck, 105; *Deposition, 110; *Try Again, 110; Signola, 110; Pretty Run, 110; Billy E, 115; *Pennyrile, 110; Bright Tomorrow, 115; Penquin, 107; Frank McMahon, 115; *Dragon, 110. Also eligible—Ice, 115; Jim Bridger, 115.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

W. O. W. Sets Pace for Local Independent Nines

ROX CHAMPIONS STAND OUT IN LEAGUE RANKS

City, Inter-County and West Penn Circuit Continue to Attract Attention of Fans.

North Side Civics to Engage Pleasant Valley in Important Battle Next Tuesday.

WITH practically all of the sandlot leagues in Western Pennsylvania staging hectic races down the stretch, fans watching the fortunes of their favorites on the sandlots are going to see some real fights in the various loops before any particular club is crowned first-half champion of its league.

Looking over the races at this time, it becomes very apparent that the outstanding team of the season in the league warfare is the W. O. W. team from McKees Rocks, leader of the Pittsburgh Central League and last season's Greater Pittsburgh Class A champion.

TEAM OF FIGHTERS

This team seems to have a better fighting spirit than any club on the sandlots, plenty of hitting, good pitching, airtight fielding and the seemingly desire to win at any cost makes the McKees Rocks club the outstanding sandlot team locally.

This fellow Jedinak, who guides the destinies of the Woodmen of the World, is a smart manager, and players like the Cholko boys, Kolinsky, Hargest, Laboon, Karam and Rudison seem to be in there fighting all of the time to keep that winning streak intact.

The Central League race, now that W. O. W. has outclassed the field, is over, but the City League, the Inter-County and the West Penn, together with the Commercial and Industrial leagues, offer good races for the fans.

The race in the City League advances the old theory, that one star pitcher can do much to keep a team in the race, especially when only two league games a week are played. Take the North Side Civics as an example. North Siders are pointing with pride to the work of Walter Heidler, who is without a doubt the outstanding pitcher in the City loop. He turned in his fifth win at the expense of Reliance Life, and he had a tough struggle for Eddie Imhoff was also in sensational form for the Insurance boys.

This column stated at the start of the City League race, that pitching would ultimately win the league. Many clubs were at that time trying to get all the heavy hitters in the district lineup up. But the pitching element is still coming out on top. North Side fans are looking forward to what should be the championship battle of the first half of the City League. Tuesday evening the North Side Civics meet Pleasant Valley at Chateau street. This game will throw Heidler and Mart Nary on the mound, and unless one of the clubs blows up, it should be a real battle.

Pop Geer, manager of Stowe, on the other hand is elated that these two North Side contenders are scheduled to clash. "While they are bumping each other off, we'll be winning games," opined Geer, and the Rox fans still feel that the Civics will come through for the first half championship. Some of the clubs have six games to play in the first half, and many things can happen while six battles are being staged.

WEST PENN STRONG

The West Penn loop is giving the suburban fans plenty to rave over. Fandom around Cheswick, Verona, Export, Murraysville, Universal, Wilmerding and North Bessemer are really keyed up regarding the West Penn circuit.

Verona Community is at present leading the race. Bill Bright's club has been hitting the ball hard. Powley, Isherwood and Davis have been turning in some good ball games, but the other clubs are beginning to creep up. Pete Elder is a smart manager and is priming North Bessemer for a grandstand finish. Universal, as a class A champion two years ago, also must be considered, and McKeag has improved the club a lot since he went in as playing manager.

The veteran, Eddie Artman, is taking his turn on the mound for the Wilmerding Airbrake Club. Wilmerding is hitting the ball hard, but is not getting the pitching that Verona and Universal will get. Wilmerding is a tough town to win ball games, and McConnell still feels that his club will be in there.

The Honus Wagner Leagues seem to have the cream of the playing ability when it comes to tight races in the district. The Commercial and Industrial League, headed by Dick Mackey, is providing fans with plenty of excitement. Sandlotters in the district looking for a thrill should drop in at Garfield Park when Gimbels are scheduled to tangle with either Joseph Hornes, Kaufmanns or Carnegie Steel, or be around when the newly formed Reick-McJunkin nine tangles up with the other clubs in that pennant chase.

MILK CREW STRONG

That milk crowd certainly have plenty of confidence, and they feel sure that the first half-pennant will land up in Forbes street. After watching dozens of ball games this season the writer offers the games in the Commercial and Industrial League for fans who want to spend an eventful evening.

The Inter-County League fight centers around Homewood as league leader. With that heavy-hitting barrage to throw at the opposing twirlers, and Semler, Steele and Stauffer pitching, it is hard to see just how Homewood can lose the first half of that race.

Dormont is getting plenty of runs, but a team cannot win ball games without pitching, and it can hardly be said that Falconer has any pitching. The Jimmy Smith Club is slipping fast, and the fans around the Greenfield district are expecting a shakeup. If this does not come, then the attendance is going to fall off, for a loser will not pay. The Smiths have been defeated by all sorts of inferior clubs of late, and Jimmy Smith is hardly the fighter to take beatings without coming back. It is said that Loboon, the W. O. W. star, is headed toward the Smiths. Laboon, who is now pitching for the Reick-McJunkin nine in the Commercial League, the W. O. W. club in the Central League, will find that the going in the Inter-County loop is tough, and a pitcher needs a good fielding ball club behind him to win games.

Sandlot Schedule

CITY LEAGUE.

Monday—North Side Civics at J. L. Thomas.
Tuesday—Pleasant Valley at North Side Civics; W. L. Reineckers at Stowe Civics.
Wednesday—J. L. Hhomas at Reliance Life; Stowe Cives at St. John's.
Thursday—Book Shoe at W. L. Reineckers.
Friday—Reliance Life at Pleasant Valley.

INTER-COUNTY LEAGUE.

Monday—Canonsburg at Jimmy Smiths.
Tuesday—Beaver Falls at Homewood; Butler at Dormont.
Wednesday—Beltzhoover at Smiths; Natrona at Canonsburg.
Thursday—Jimmy Smiths at Homewood; Natrona at Butler.
Saturday—Beltzhoover at Natrona; Butler at Beaver Falls.

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

Monday—Wagners at Roosevelt.
Tuesday—W. O. W. at Washington C. M. C.
Wednesday—Mt. Washington C. M. C. at Soho Board of Trade; J. J. Boyles at Harvey Club.
Thursday—Roosevelt at J. J. Boyles; East Liberty Redsox at W. O. W.
Friday—Harvey A. A. at Wagners; W. O. W. at Roosevelt.
Saturday—Soho Board of Trade at East Liberty Redsox.

C. & J. LEAGUE.

Tuesday—Carnegie Steel Company at Gimbel Bros.
Thursday—Gimbel Bros. at Rieck-McJunkin Company.
Friday—Kaufmanns at Carnegie Steel Company.

WEST PENN LEAGUE.

Tuesday—Cheswick Armstrongs at Universal; Export at North Bessemer.
Thursday—North Bessemer at Verona.
Friday—Wilmerding at Cheswick Armstrongs.

STEEL CITY LEAGUE.

Monday—DeMor at Moore Cardinals.
Tuesday—DeMor at Dom Mazzei; Moore Cardinals at Dispatch.
Wednesday—Moore Cardinals at Golden Indians.
Thursday—Harris Club at Whoopee Club.
Friday—Whoopee Club at Herron Hill Cardinals.
Saturday—Herron Hill Cardinals at Harris Club; Golden Indians at DeMor Club.

CHURCH LEAGUE.

Monday—McKinley Park Pres. at Brookline M. E.
Tuesday—Beechview Pres. at Beechview M. E.
Friday—Knoxville U. P. at Mt. Lebanon Baptist; Brookline M. E. at Brookline U. P.
Saturday—Brookline M. E. at Knoxville, U. P.

BEAVER VALLEY LEAGUE.

Sunday—Sheffield at Maplewood Independents.

WAGNER JUNIOR LEAGUE.

Section No. 1.
Saturday—Johnston at King A. C.; Brookline Cardinals at St. Marys.

WASHINGTON COUNTY LEAGUE.

Tuesday—Washington Eagles at Scenery Hill.

BUTLER LOSES TO HOMEWOOD

BUTLER, Pa., June 15.—Homewood slammed three Butler pitchers hard here today and defeated the locals in a one-sided farce, 15 to 1. Steffan started and was relieved after he had allowed 10 runs on nine hits.

Ripper was touched for four more in two innings and Smith shut out the team in the last two innings. Ollie Carnegie's homer with the bases loaded in the third broke up the ball game. Steel held the locals to eight widely scattered hits. The score:

Homewd	R.	H.	P.	A.	Butler	R.	H.	P.	A.
FAnthny,2	4	4	1	1	Duthett,3	1	1	0	1
LAnthny,r	1	2	0	0	M'Devitt,s	0	0	1	5
Boll,3	1	1	2	1	Eurich,m	0	1	3	0
Carnege,m	1	2	1	0	eBnton,lf	0	0	3	0
Goldberg,1	1	2	13	1	Morella,r	0	3	0	1
Pearson,lf	2	2	1	0	Bayer,2	0	0	4	3
Kestner,s	2	2	3	6	Mays,1	0	1	13	0
Gahles,c	2	2	6	0	Cavalero,c	0	1	3	3
Steel,p	1	1	0	3	Steffan,p	0	0	0	1
					Ripper,p	0	0	0	1
					Smith,p	0	0	0	0
					*Palace	0	0	0	0
					†Clark	0	1	0	0
Totals	15	18	27	12	Totals	1	8	27	15

*Batted for Bayer in ninth.
†Batted for Mays in ninth.
Homewood .... 1 0 4 4 4 1 1 0 0—15
Butler .... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

Errors—Boll, McDevitt 2, Bayer. Home runs—F. Anthony, Carnegie, Gahles. Two-base hits—Morella, Pearson 2, F. Anthony, Carnegie, Keetner, Steel. Struck out—By Steel 6, by Steffan 1, by Smith 1. Base on balls—Off Steel 1, off Ripper 1, off Steffan 1, off Smith 1. Hit by pitched ball—By Steffan (Boll). Umpires—Ringel and Ahearn.

DORMONT BLANKED

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., June 15.—Ondrick held Dormont to six scattered hits and Beaver Falls won a 5-to-0 victory in an Inter-County League contest here this afternoon. Beaver Falls took the lead with two runs in the first, and back of Ondrick's great mound work, was never in danger. The score:

Dormont.	AB.	H.	P.	A.	B. Falls.	AB.	H.	P.	A.
Waite,2b	4	0	2	2	Schach'n,lf	5	1	2	0
Barney,lf	3	2	1	0	Fritz,rf	4	1	2	0
Durkin,3b	3	0	4	4	Fitch,3b	4	4	0	2
Miller,1b	4	0	9	0	Carter,2b	4	1	4	2
Fuchs,rf	4	1	0	0	Swetonic,1b	4	0	6	0
Lauth,mf	4	2	0	0	Cowie,mf	4	1	4	0
McC'tney,s	4	0	1	3	Turkaly,ss	4	2	3	3
Kress,c	3	1	7	1	Britts,c	4	1	4	0
Lawr'ce,p	2	0	0	2	Ondrick,p	3	2	2	0
Mitchell,p	0	0	0	0					
*Hoffmann	0	0	0	0					
Totals	31	6	24	12	Totals	36	13	27	7

*Batted for Lawrence in seventh.
Dormont .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Beaver Falls .... 2 1 0 0 1 1 0 0 *—5

Error—Kress. Runs—Schachern, Fitch 2, Turkaly 2. Two-base hits—Barney, Fitch, Ondrick. Three-base hit—Carter. Home run—Schachern. Base on balls—Off Ondrick 2, off Mitchell 1. Struck out—By Ondrick 4, by Lawrence 6, by Mitchell 1. Double plays—Fitch to Carter to Swetonic; Turkaly to Carter to Swetonic. Umpires—Baird and Stockum.

SMITHS TOP NATRONA

Natrona gave the Jimmy Smith club a lot of trouble in an Inter-County League fracas Saturday, but the Pittsburghers emerged in the long end of a 3-to-2 score. Carl Stewart kept Natrona's eight hits well scattered. The Smiths bunched drives on Fredericks in the eighth to score two runs and win the ball game. The score:

Smiths	R.	H.	P.	A.	Natrona	R.	H.	P.	A.
Karabins,2	0	0	4	2	Weber,m	0	0	0	0
O'Shea,3	1	1	2	2	Wagner,3	1	2	1	3
Cruikshk,r	0	1	0	0	King,1	0	3	9	1
Dober,1	1	3	7	0	Woods,2	0	0	5	2
Cosgrove,s	0	0	2	3	Linhart,s	0	1	6	1
Jacobs,m	0	3	2	1	Berkes,r	0	0	0	0
Callihan,lf	0	0	0	0	Ripper,c	0	2	5	0
Bacik,c	0	2	10	0	Bishney,lf	0	0	1	0
Stewart,p	1	1	0	3	Frederiks,p	0	0	0	2
					*Serbin	1	0	0	0
Totals	3	10	27	11	Totals	2	8	27	9

*Batted for Fredericks in ninth.
Smiths .... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 0—3
Natrona .... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1—2

Errors—Jacobs, O'Shea. Two-base hits—Cruickshank, Daber, Stewart, Wagner. Double plays—Jacobs to Bacik; Fredericks to Woods to King. Base on balls—Off Stewart 3. Struck out—By Stewart 9, by Fredericks 6. Umpires—Flannigan and Jessup.

SOCCER CHIEFS VOTE TO ALLOW SUBSTITUTIONS

Two Relief Men to Be Permitted; All Officers of U. S. F. A. Are Re-Elected

Convention to Be Held in Atlantic City Next Year; Appeals Board 'Set Down'

By TOM BIRKS,
Staff Correspondent.

CLEVELAND, June 15.—The re-election of the entire council of the United States Soccer Football Association for another term featured the concluding session of the sixteenth annual convention of the association at the Hotel Statler here today. The officers re-elected are Armstrong Patterson, of Detroit, president; Elmer Schroeder, of Philadelphia, first vice president; William Angus, of Cleveland, second vice president; Winton A. Baker, of St. Louis, third vice president; and Wilfred R. Cummings, of Chicago, treasurer.

The election, being unanimous, was a smashing blow at the outlawed American Soccer League, and it was the delegates support in the fight that President Patterson and his officers have waged against the professional league. Patterson probably received the greatest ovation any soccer official has ever received when he rose to acknowledge his election to a second term of office.

ATLANTIC CITY NEXT

The 1930 anual convention will be held at Atlantic City. The hosts will be the New Jersey State Association, the Eastern Soccer League, and the Eastern Pennsylvania Soccer Football Association. Providence, R. I., asked for the 1931 convention; Seattle, Washington, asked for the 1932 convention to go with the Olympic Games, and the delegates went on record of voting the 1933 convention to Chicago, where the World's Fair will be held at that time.

One matter occasioned surprise, and that was the substitute rule. It was very evident that the substitute rule was going into effect with all of the leading state associations in favor of it. But in view of the fact that the United States Football Association is a member of the Internationale De Federation, the officers, especially Col. Randolph Manning, Andrew M. Brown, Elmer Schroeder and Peter Peel, men who have been attending the Internationale meetings in Europe, were opposed to the idea.

So the substitute rule stating that no more than two substitutes can be used in games in the National Soccer Cup competitions, the substitutions to be made at least 15 minutes before the termination of the game, and that no substitute can be placed in a game for a player who has been ordered out for misconduct, was passed.

The rule is indorsed only by the U. S. F. A. and it is a certainty that it will never appear in any rule book until approved by the F. I. F. A.

MORE PLAYERS TO TOUR

Another change that will appeal to the Pittsburgh soccer fans is the increasing of the number of players who can be carried to a game in other cities. The old rule limited the number to 13 players, and the new rule reads that 15 players shall have their expenses paid. This should help the Pittsburgh teams, which have done plenty of traveling in the national competitions.

The St. Louis delegation lost its fight to prevent foreign teams and players playing in the national cups. The delegates feel that this question will have to be settled in the future, but the time is not ripe at present, with only the Hakoah team in America as a foreign team.

The appeals committee received a setback when the convention ruled that an appeal body cannot increase any sentence. This fight came from Chicago, where William Alexander was suspended for one month. He appealed to the appeals board, and they figured the sentence was not drastic enough and increased it to three months. And the convention reversed that decision.

Some of the soccer men from the East also decided that the number of vice presidents of the national body should be increased from three to five. This measure was opposed by President Patterson and it was defeated.

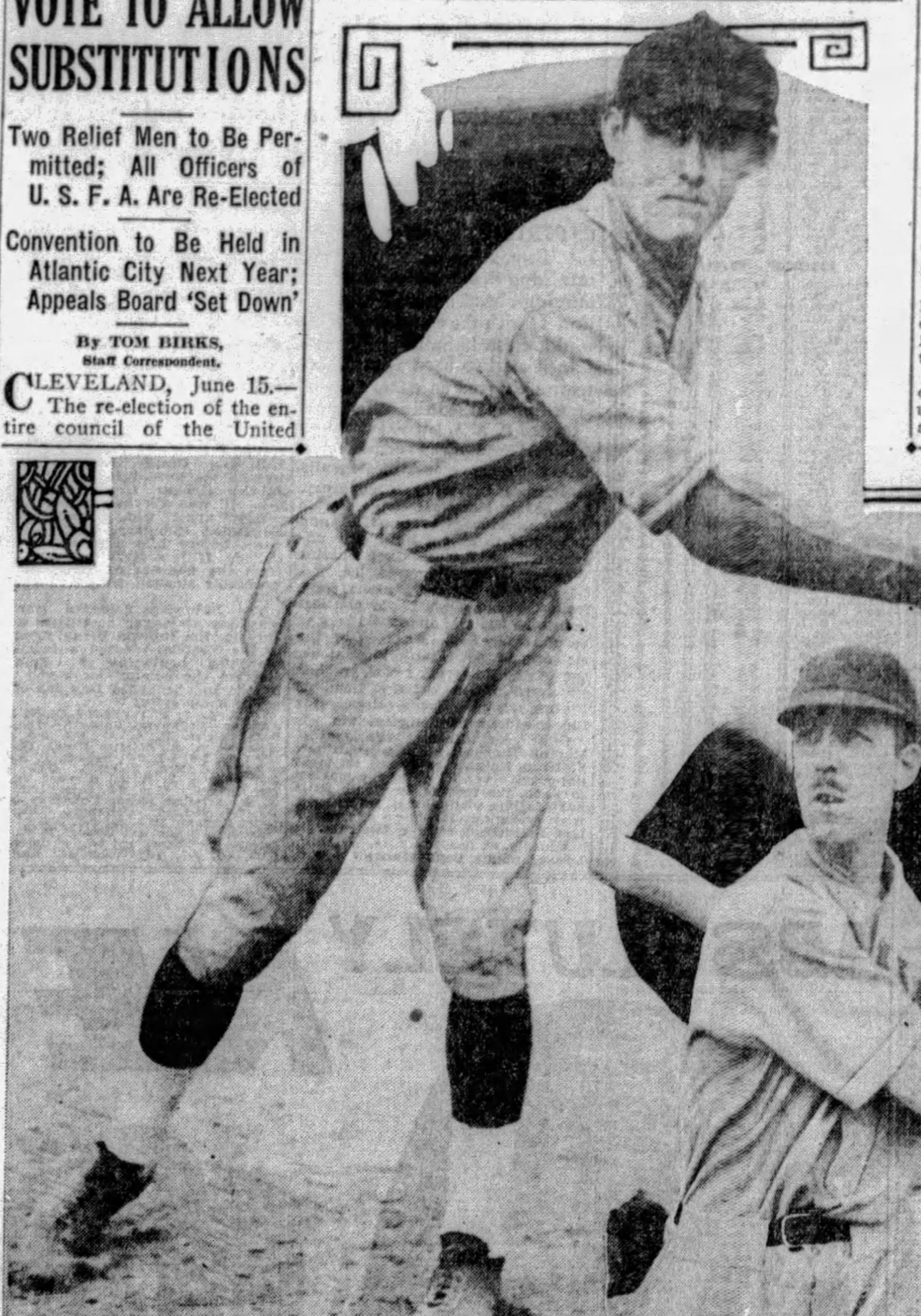
FEES INCREASED

The referees gained a few points in the final session. The fee for refereeing the semi-final and final cup tie games was increased from $10 and $15 to $20 and $25, both measures going over through the efforts of President Gilgane.

The officers and delegates were guests of the Ohio State Football Association in the evening in the ballroom of the Hotel Statler.

Tomorrow the United States Referees' Union will hold its annual meeting. The delegates will be taken to the Michigan All-Stars versus Ohio All-Stars game, and in the evening the referees will give a banquet with the new officers of the U. S. F. A. as guests. It is rumored that Frank Hulet, of Pittsburgh, secretary of the West Penn Valley Referees' Association, will be the new secretary of the national referees at this session.

COMMERCIAL STARS



PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH.

SCANNELL—Gil Scannell, star pitcher of the Gimbels team of the Commercial and Industrial League, which recently opened its season. Scannell formerly pitched for two seasons for St. John's in the City League.

DONOVAN—Arthur Donovan, captain and shortstop of the Kaufmann's Store team in the Commercial and Industrial League. He is rated a smart fielder and is a good hitter.

Erie Beats Canton, 7-1

CANTON, O., June 15.—(AP.)—Erie bunched hits on both Klinger and Griffin today and defeated Canton, 7 to 1, while Shoof pitched sterling ball. He allowed only five hits and fanned seven. In addition, he was aided by three double plays, two of which were founded on line drives. The score:

Erie	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Canton	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Hogan,m	5	2	5	0	Marqard,3	4	0	2	1
Way,2	4	1	1	1	Stover,r	3	0	6	1
Beckwth,s	3	1	1	1	Schmandt,1	4	0	10	1
Hill,c	5	2	8	0	Graber,lf	3	1	0	0
Cross,1	5	3	4	1	Huffman,2	4	0	1	2
Grsecise,lf	3	1	1	0	Sigman,m	4	1	4	0
Simon,3	4	1	3	0	Wise,c	4	1	3	1
Gerran,r	4	1	2	0	Taylor,s	2	1	1	1
Shoof,p	3	2	2	2	Klinger,p	0	0	0	1
*Coleman	0	0	0	0	Griffin,p	1	0	0	4
					Perkins,p	0	0	0	0
					†Lovelace	1	1	0	0
Totals	36	14	27	5	Totals	30	5	27	12

*Batted for Griffin in eighth.
Erie .... 2 1 0 1 0 0 1 2 0—7
Canton .... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

Runs—Way, Beckwith 2, Groseclose 2, Gerran, Shoof, Wise. Error—Simon. Sacrifices—Way, Beckwith. Runs batted in—Marquardt, Hogan 2, Beckwith 2, Cross 2, Simon. Two-base hits—Groseclose, Coss, Graber. Double plays—Simon (unassisted); Beckwith to Way to Cross.

AKRON IN 7-6 WIN

SPRINGFIELD, O., June 15.—(AP.)—Springfield lost a tough game to Akron here today, 7 to 6. One big inning, the fifth, gave the Tyrites four runs off Carlton Carr, rookie right-hander. Akron won the ball game in the last frame when Mallon drove in Thompson with a single. The score by innings:

		R.	H.	E.
Akron	0 0 1 0 4 0 0 1 1	7	9	2
Springfield	0 2 0 0 2 0 1 1 0	6	8	1

Batteries—Burdick, McColl and Yoxie; Carr, Englishman and Brannigan.

FORT WAYNE BEATEN

DAYTON, O., June 15.—(AP.)—Butch Ober, of Dayton, shaded Chester Martin, of Fort Wayne, in a pitchers' batter here today. The Aviators defeating the Chiefs, 4 to 1. The score by innings:

		R.	H.	E.
Fort Wayne	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1	1	3	1
Dayton	0 0 0 0 3 0 0 1 *	4	6	3

Batteries—Martin and Smith; Ober and Brottem.

Nine Pitt Stars Get Track Letters

Nine varsity track letters have been awarded by the University of Pittsburgh athletic council for the past season, with 10 numerals listed for presentation to members of the freshman cinder squad. Three members of the varsity squad will be lost to next year's team through graduation.

Capt. Vic Pickard, Pete Bowen, Ed Knoblock, Everette Utterback, Marshall Lewis, Chuch Voight, Don Gwinn, Robert Ceasar and Student Manager Tyrrell were given varsity insigna.

The following members of the freshman team were honored: Harris, Monheim, Houghton, Von Nostrand, Baird, Fisher, Hughes, McConnell, Witalis and Jim (Himself) McMurdo.

Swissvale, Newsies Win Legion Frays

Knoxville Waners Defeat Heidelberg In First Round.

GETTING only two safe hits in its game in the American Legion junior baseball tournament Saturday, the Swissvale team won, 7 to 6. Fourteen bases on balls figured in the victory. Miller and Boggs, Pitcairn hurlers, each walked seven men.

The Sun-Tele Newsies defeated Post 666, of Braddock, 21 to 0, in a one-sided contest at Braddock. The Newsies hit the ball hard and far, to say nothing of free.

The Knoxville Waner club also came through with a first round triumph, defeating Heidelberg Juniors at Heidelberg, 13 to 9, in another free-hitting game. Frye, Waner third sacker, starred with four hits in as many trips to the plate.

Second round games will be played next Saturday. The scores:

Swissvale.	R.	H.	P.	A.	Pitcairn.	R.	H.	P.	A.
Hugo,3	2	0	0	1	Cutshall,s	1	0	2	1
Kasilio,1	0	0	5	1	Boggs,3-p	1	0	0	0
Renner,2	1	1	0	0	Givens,1	1	2	0	0
Dolezal,s	0	0	4	2	Smith,3	1	2	1	0
Pearson,c	1	1	10	0	B.Miller,p-3	2	2	5	0
Watson,l	0	0	1	0	R.Miller,m	0	0	0	0
Atchison,m	1	0	0	0	Robinson,2	0	0	0	0
Allerton,r	1	0	0	0	Thompson,c	0	0	13	3
Johnson,p	1	0	1	1	Hammond,r	0	1	0	0
C.Johnsn,m	0	0	0	0	Cooper,r	0	0	0	0
Hicks,l	0	0	0	0					
Totals	7	2	21	5	Totals	6	7	21	4

Swissvale .... 1 1 0 0 1 4 0..7
Pitcairn .... 0 0 0 1 0 4 1—6

Two-base hits—Smith, Givens. Base on ball—Off Miller 7, off Boggs 7, off Johnson 1. Struck out—By Biller 3, by Boggs 10, by Johnson 10. Umpires—Cutshall, Little.

Waners.	R.	H.	P.	A.	Heidelberg	R.	H.	P.	A.
Emory,2	2	1	1	2	Hillen,2	1	1	2	2
Locker,s	2	2	2	3	S.Kuten,1	1	1	9	0
Frye,3	3	4	2	3	Urbanic,l	2	2	3	2
Walsh,l	2	2	3	1	J.Kuten,3	1	1	1	2
Lenz,m	1	1	2	0	Pawloski,s	1	2	1	3
Thurton,c	1	1	6	1	Brosky,m	0	0	1	0
Hurley,1	1	1	9	1	Altmeyer,r	1	1	4	0
Dahles,r	1	1	1	1	Kersantz,c	0	0	5	1
Haden,p	0	2	1	1	White,p	1	1	1	0
					Schultz	1	1	0	0
Totals	13	15	27	13	Totals	9	6	27	10

Waners .... 5 1 0 2 0 0 0 5 0—13
Heidelberg .... 3 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 4—9

Two-base hits—Walsh, Lentz, Frye. Three-base hit—Frye.

Yank Netmen Win Abroad

NOORDWYK, Holland, June 15.—(AP.)—Big Bill Tilden and Frank Hunter, first two ranking players of the United States, reached the finals of the singles in the Dutch tennis championships today. Tilden defeated Wilbur F. Coen, Jr., of Kansas City, in straight sets, 10-8, 6-3, 6-2 in the semi-finals, while Hunter was eliminating the Dutch champion, Hans Timmer, 6-8, 6-2, 6-1, 6-4.

In the mixed doubles, Tilden and easily defeated the Swedish players, Neilsen and Ramberg, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2., while Coen and Timmer were beating Grandguillot and Danon, of Egypt, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2.

In the mived doubles, Tilden and Kea Bouman, of Holland, met defeat at the hands of Miss J. Sigart and Grandguillot, 1-6, 8-6, 6-3.

In the semi-finals of the women's singles, Miss Bouman eliminated Miss M. Canters, of Holland, 6-8, 6-1, 6-4, and Miss Sigart, the Belgian champion, defeated Miss J. Peitz, 7-5, 6-10.

Hanley Signed As Manager of Jeannette Jays

JEANNETTE, Pa., June 15.

LEO HANLEY, of Endicott, N. Y., has been obtained to manage the Jeannette Jays in place of Lee Strait, who resigned. Hanley comes highly recommended to the local club and can play any position in the infield. He also is a first-class outfielder. He is expected to play in right field.

The officials of the club have wired him to report in Cumberland tomorrow. He formerly played in the Eastern and New York-Pennsylvania leagues.

COBB TO TRAVEL

After having seen America as a ball player Ty Cobb aspires to see the world, with Japan and Cuba already visited.

GRAND CIRCUIT SEASON OPENING BILLED MONDAY

Harness Horse 'Major League' To Lift Lid With Five-Day Meet at Lexington.

Fastest Trotters and Pacers In Country Entered in Six Stake Events on Card.

LEXINGTON, Ky., June 15.—(AP.)—The Grand Circuit, the "big league" of the harness horse sport, swings into action at the historic Lexington track Monday with the first spring meeting in the history of the track.

Autumn meetings have been held annually for more than a half-century, but never before have the trotting horsemen turned to the blue grass in the spring. The meeting this year will run five days and will be held in addition to the regular fall meet.

Fast trotters and pacers owned by horsemen from nearly every state in the country are quartered in the big stables near the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association's track, awaiting the word of the starter. The list of probable starters in the six stake events include holders of track records all up and down the Grand Circuit and a few possessors of world records.

Worthy Forbes, High Noon, San Guy, Luliawat and Ruth M. Chenault are among the probable starters in the Board of Commerce Stake for 2:12 trotters to be run June 20. San Guy also is entered in the Governor along with Bogalusa the Great, Ima McGregor, Nedworthy and Axmoko.

Trussell says—

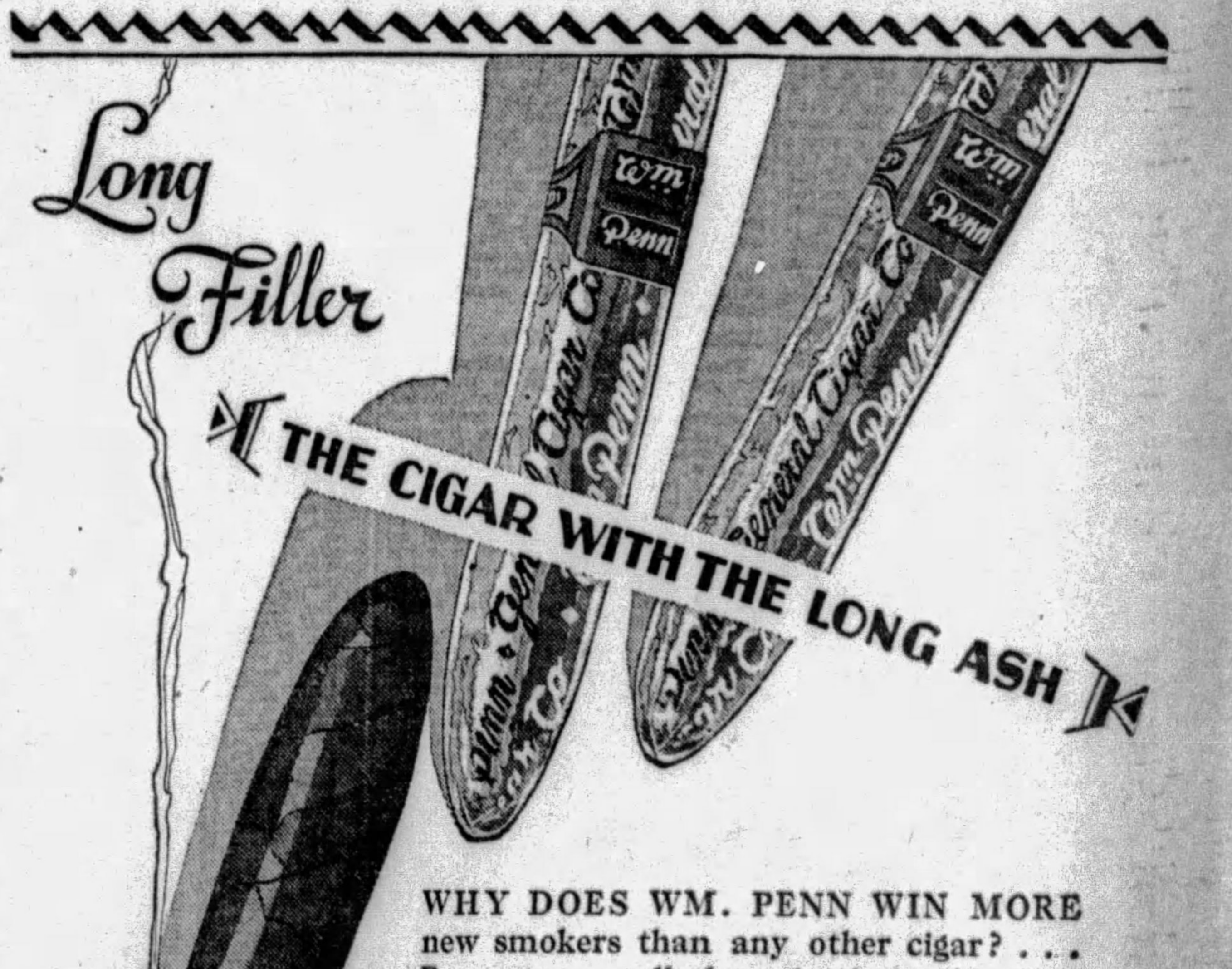
"Soles and Safety--"

Do not become confused with the new traffic signals; they are very simple—cross the street when the light shows green alone, and if you have on your shoes a pair of TRUSSELL SOLES, you'll get across safely and COMFORTABLY.

Fine Shoe Repairing at Reasonable Prices

TRUSSELL'S

214 Stanwix Street
ATlantic 1650.
Downtown "Call For and Delivery Service."



WHY DOES WM. PENN WIN MORE new smokers than any other cigar? . . . Because . . . all the price is in the cigar The Long Filler 5-cent cigar—the biggest GOOD 5-cent cigar . . . are two reasons why more and more smokers face a box of Wm. Penns every day, and get their cigars *Foil-wrapped* . . . fresh . . . safe to carry.

Wm · Penn
5 Cents
A Good Cigar

Anglers Polish Up Casting With Heavy Baits

REQUIRES SKILL TO LAND PLUG ON AIMED SPOT

Sportsmen Find Unusual Pleasure in Early Practice For Bass, Salmon Season

Perfect Toss Not Always Successful in Making Catch, Gib Marsh Says

By GIB MARSH.

Gib Marsh

WITH the bass and salmon fishing season in Pennsylvania near at hand, the anglers will begin to practice casting with the heavy baits. Even the most skill bait tossers need practice in order to drop the plug or metal lure on the spot on the surface of the water aimed for. It contributes a lot of pleasure for the angler who is able to do this. And, regardless of how expert the caster is, some early practice is necessary.

Recently I was watching some tournament bait casters at practice and I heard a spectator express his doubts whether any of the contestants were successful in fishing, "can they get the fish," as he expressed it. The casters were consistently dropping the ⅝-ounce plug right on the targets at 40 and 60 feet and some were making center shots on the 100-foot target.

Being skilled at dropping a plug or lure on the spot aimed at does not carry the assurance that the perfect cast will harvest a strike, but it contributes to the pleasure to be expert enough to land the plug on or within a few inches of what seems a likely spot for a bass to be. A good caster usually gets fish.

Now I know a lot of trapshooters who are less than ordinary field shots. They will go out for rabbits, quail or grouse day after day and miss four out of five shots. That is due to the fact that trapshooting and field shooting differ in the handling of the gun.

PRACTICAL HELPS

In trapshooting the gunner adjusts the gun to his shoulder, lines up the barrel on a level with his eye and calls for the target. In field shooting the gunner is required to adjust quickly his gun to his shoulder after the rabbit or bird has been routed and the trapshooter, who has been taking his time in adjusting the gun against his shoulder, cannot with haste make the proper adjustment with a field gun. While trapshooting tends to make the shooter a master in handling a gun safely, shooting at the traps does not always develop skill in field shooting.

However, practice at casting does contribute to the skill of the angler when fishing. It makes the angler a master in thumbing a reel, getting his cats off clean without snarling the line or experiencing backlashes. Yes, practice at casting does harvest a standard of skill which will assure success on the waters.

It is astonishing the skill which expert casters command in throwing the ⅝-ounce baits. Last spring I watched an exhibition of perfect control of the reel and of the plug, given by "Curly" Moulten, of Iowa. The Iowa sportsman represents a western rod making firm and has won many national titles at bait casting. However, this exhibition was staged in a store.

A companion with a cigaret in his mouth and stepped off a distance of 20 feet. Moulten used a five-foot rod, a fast reel and a six-pound line shot the plug just over the cigaret, giving the rod a short back snap, causing the line to flip the cigaret out of the mouth of his companion. I have observed scores of times ashes clipped off a cigaret by a marksman with a rifle, but it was the first time I ever saw such an exhibition given with a rod, line and plug. Moulten repeated the performance a number of times, each time shooting the plug close to the face of his companion demonstrating wonderful control of the line.

Moulten is an experienced angler and with his skill at casting he is usually successful on the water. Last summer I went out with a friend, who is a good caster, but was short of practice. I was paddling the boat and on his first cast was made over a weed bed just near the shore. When he shot the plug away it landed in a tree on the shore edge and I shall never forget the trouble we experienced in salvaging that plug. He was short of practice, but as the evening progressed he regained part of his form.

CASTING FINE SPORT

Whether done from a boat or from shore bait casting is a fine sport. There is a lot of pleasure experienced in being able to drop the plugs just where you aimed for or within a few inches of the target. It adds to the pleasure of the sport to have a companion casting in turn and another companion at the oars. I know the patrons of the fly bait casting experience a lot of pleasure in their sport, and I am aware it requires more skill to handle the fly baits than the plugs or metal lures, but bait casting under the conditions I have specified produces real pleasure, whether you get many fish or not.

When casting from the shore, when long casts are sometimes necessary, I believe better results can be obtained with a five-foot rod. However, when casting from a boat a one-piece steel rod of three feet or three feet six inches for mine. Longer casts can be made with the five-foot rod, but a three-foot rod has all the length required when fishing from a boat. From a boat casts of over 50 feet are seldom necessary and the three-foot rod will do the work at that distance. And I never observed many bass being caught by long casts, 50 feet or over. The majority of strikes I have observed and experienced were tosss of 20 or 30 feet. The short rod is easier to handle from a boat and it has length enough to handle any bass or salmon.

Yes, an expert caster will likely catch more fish day after day than the caster of ordinary skill. So practice at casting is not a wasted effort.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

FIRST GAME:

At Los Angeles—	R.	H.	E.
Portland	1	5	1
Hollywood	4	8	1

Batteries—Chesterfield and Woodall; Kinney and Bassler.

SECOND GAME:

	R.	H.	E.
Portland	4	6	1
Hollywood	5	8	0

Batteries—Cascarella and Fiego; Hollerson, Marty and Sypher. Seven innings.

Other games postponed, rain.

Major League Averages

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CLUB BATTING.

Club.	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	Pct.
Philadelphia	1655	285	517	82	11	60	.312
Pittsburgh	1712	284	517	108	31	18	.302
Brooklyn	1569	224	462	87	19	36	.294
St. Louis	1815	292	529	90	34	42	.292
Chicago	1737	294	506	85	16	39	.291
New York	1655	278	479	78	15	48	.289
Boston	1573	207	434	71	16	16	.276
Cincinnati	1694	219	465	77	20	14	.275

CLUB FIELDING.

Club	PO	A	E	DP	TP	Pct.
Chicago	1322	632	53	51	0	.974
New York	1270	671	53	46	0	.973
Cincinnati	1293	634	61	59	0	.969
Philadelphia	1232	594	59	40	1	.969
St. Louis	1417	590	68	48	0	.967
Boston	1206	591	62	48	0	.967
Pittsburgh	1192	586	66	42	1	.964
Brooklyn	1192	499	70	28	2	.960

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

Player-Club.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
McGraw, Phila	5	2	3	0	1	0	.600
Cvengros, Chi.	5	2	3	0	0	0	.600
Williams, Phila	14	5	7	0	0	3	.500
O'Doul, Phila.	186	46	71	12	0	12	.382
French, Pgh.	21	2	8	1	0	0	.381
Herman, Bkln.	192	31	73	17	4	6	.380
Frisch, St L.	204	42	76	18	8	1	.373
Stephnsn, Chi.	146	30	54	11	3	2	.370
Terry, N Y.	193	33	71	14	2	5	.368
Roy, Phila.	19	1	7	0	0	0	.368
Hafey, St L.	195	35	71	14	5	15	.364
Bancrft, Bkln.	140	13	51	6	2	0	.364
Cooney, Bos.	11	1	4	0	0	0	.364
Comrsky, Pgh.	102	26	37	6	5	2	.363
O'Farrell, N Y	91	14	33	7	1	1	.363
Klein, Phila.	196	45	71	12	2	15	.362
Hendrk, Bkln.	149	30	54	11	1	9	.362
Sukeforth, Cin	36	7	13	4	0	0	.361
P. Wanr, Pgh.	184	42	65	14	6	6	.353
Rixey, Cin.	17	0	6	0	0	0	.353
Fullis, N Y.	43	11	15	1	0	3	.349
Cuyler, Chi.	182	35	63	11	4	4	.346
Bottmley St L.	191	43	65	14	4	10	.340
Cohen, N Y.	50	7	17	2	0	2	.340
High, St L.	201	36	68	9	1	6	.338
Fredrck, Bkln.	163	35	55	16	1	8	.337
Sisler, Bos.	185	23	62	9	1	0	.335
Traynor, Pgh.	185	35	62	13	1	0	.335
Roush, N. Y.	173	28	58	9	3	4	.335
Marnvile, Bos.	165	28	55	12	3	0	.333
Walker, Cin.	153	21	51	11	5	3	.333
Clark, Bos.	141	25	47	7	0	1	.333
Davis, Phila.	93	6	31	4	0	3	.333
L. Waner, Pgh.	209	45	69	9	7	1	.330
Douthit, St. L.	216	51	71	13	2	6	.329
Hornsby, Chi.	187	43	61	8	3	8	.326
Dugan, Bos.	71	11	23	4	0	0	.324
Friberg, Phila.	187	23	60	9	3	4	.321
Swetonic, Pgh.	25	7	8	3	0	0	.320
Bartell, Pgh.	160	23	51	14	2	0	.319
Hemsley, Pgh.	57	4	18	4	3	0	.316
Donohue, Cin.	19	0	6	0	0	0	.316
Bressler, Bkln.	162	24	51	8	1	3	.315
Ott, N. Y.	162	40	51	9	1	12	.315
Jackson, N. Y.	172	32	54	4	5	11	.314
Wright, Bkln.	16	4	5	0	0	1	.313
Ford, Cin.	173	32	54	8	2	1	.312
Hurst, Phila.	180	31	56	8	0	11	.311
Wilson, Chi.	174	42	54	12	2	11	.310
Whitney, Phil.	181	30	56	14	3	3	.309
Thompsn, Phil.	195	45	60	6	1	3	.308
Mays, N. Y.	13	0	4	0	0	0	.308
Gooch, Cin.	112	8	34	7	0	0	.304
Orsatti, St. L.	66	9	20	2	1	1	.303
Brickell, Pgh.	30	1	8	2	0	0	.300
Smith, St. L.	71	6	21	2	0	1	.296
Flowers, Bkln.	54	9	16	4	0	1	.296
Shaner, Cin.	27	5	8	0	0	1	.296
Granthm, Pgh.	167	43	49	14	2	7	.293
Harper, Bos.	161	24	47	8	2	7	.292
Spohrer, Bos.	72	11	21	5	2	1	.292
Sweetland, Phil	24	5	7	1	0	0	.292
Gilbert, Brk.	162	29	47	8	1	2	.290
Pittenger, Cin.	31	3	9	0	0	0	.290
Sherdel, St. L.	31	2	9	1	1	0	.290
James, Bos.	38	5	11	1	1	0	.289
McMillan, Chi.	119	18	34	6	2	1	.286
Grimm, Chi.	186	24	53	15	0	6	.285
Wilson, St. L.	102	19	29	7	2	2	.284
Moore, Chi.	9	7	11	1	0	2	.282
Lindst'm, N.Y.	198	36	55	13	1	5	.278
Peel, Phil.	10.	11	30	7	1	0	.278
Sothern, Phil.	79	14	22	4	0	1	.278
Picinich, Brk.	98	9	27	6	3	1	.276
English, Chi.	201	36	55	8	1	0	.274
Swanson, Cin.	147	25	40	6	2	2	.272
Lucas, Cin.	52	5	14	1	0	0	.269
Sheely, Pgh.	168	19	45	7	2	2	.268
Grace, Chi.	71	7	19	1	0	2	.268
Malone, Chi.	41	4	11	2	0	1	.268
DeBerry, Brk.	45	3	12	2	0	1	.267
Taylor, Bos.	79	6	21	5	0	0	.266
Heathcote, Chi.	34	8	9	1	0	0	.265
Jones, Pgh.	53	5	14	5	1	0	.264
Zitzman, Cin.	28	7	10	3	0	0	.263
Crawford, N.Y	19	5	5	0	0	2	.263
Dressen, Cin.	131	10	34	5	2	0	.260
Luque, Cin.	27	3	7	0	0	1	.259
Kelly, Cin.	172	18	44	7	3	0	.256
Hogan, N. Y.	78	4	20	2	0	0	.256
Allen, Cin.	153	19	39	7	0	1	.255
Hargrves, Pgh.	118	8	30	5	1	0	.254
Reese, N. Y.	147	24	37	7	2	0	.252
Purdy, Cin.	103	13	26	6	2	1	.252
Welsh, N. Y.	128	25	32	7	0	2	.250
Holm, St. L.	84	9	21	1	4	0	.250
May, Cin.	20	2	5	1	0	0	.250
Critz, Cin.	198	32	48	8	4	1	.242
Bell, Bos.	117	14	28	4	1	3	.239
Adams, Pgh.	80	13	19	2	0	0	.238
Grimes, Pgh.	42	4	10	2	1	0	.238
Lerian, Phila.	70	10	16	2	0	5	.229
Stripp, Cin.	36	6	8	0	0	3	.222
Beck, Chi.	114	19	25	4	0	0	.21[illegible]
Richborg, Bos.	140	14	30	2	3	1	.214
E. Moore, Bkl.	70	4	15	2	0	0	.214
Maguire, Bos.	150	18	32	6	2	0	.213
Gonzales, Chi.	75	6	16	1	0	0	.213
Brame, Pgh.	29	1	6	2	0	0	.207
Roetger, St.L.	73	3	15	1	1	0	.205
Root, Chi.	30	3	6	0	1	1	.200
Johnson, St. L.	20	2	4	1	1	0	.200
Gelbert, St. L.	178	21	35	5	3	0	.197
Mueller, Bos.	78	8	15	2	1	0	.192
Benge, Phila.	26	2	5	0	0	0	.192
Rhiel, Bkln.	47	10	9	1	2	1	.191
Leach, N. Y.	53	3	10	1	0	0	.189
Jones, Bos.	16	2	3	0	0	0	.188
Clark, Bkln.	27	2	5	0	0	0	.185
Dixon, Cin.	23	0	4	2	0	0	.174
Dudley, Bkln.	23	3	4	0	0	1	.174
Willghby, Phil	35	3	6	0	0	.	.171
Bush, Chi.	30	2	5	0	0	0	.167
Delker, St L.	18	1	3	0	1	0	.167
Elliott, Phila.	6	1	1	0	0	0	.167
Benton, N Y.	31	1	5	0	0	1	.161
Bissnette, Bkln	66	4	10	1	2	1	.152
Fitzsimns, N Y	27	1	4	1	0	.	.148
Moss, Bkln.	14	3	2	1	0	.	.143
Ash, Cin.	7	1	1	0	0	0	.143
Collins, Phila.	22	2	3	1	0	0	.136
Haines, St L.	30	2	4	0	0	0	.133
Green, Phila.	15	1	2	0	0	0	.133
Southwth, St L	16	0	2	1	0	0	.125
McWeny, Bkln	17	2	2	0	0	0	.118
Ballou, Bkln.	9	0	1	0	0	0	.111
Blake, Chi.	31	2	3	0	0	0	.097
Hubbell, N Y.	33	4	3	0	0	0	.091
Koupal, Bkln.	12	0	1	0	0	0	.083
Petty, Pgh.	18	0	1	0	0	0	.056
Alexandr, St L	29	1	1	0	0	0	.034
Haid, St L.	17	1	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

Pitcher-Club.	IP.	H.	BB.	SO.	W.	L.	Pct.
Grimes, Pgh.	115	108	32	25	10	0	1000
Johnson, St L.	58	47	14	20	6	0	1000
Brame, Pgh.	55	50	26	19	5	0	1000
Haines, St L.	79	88	31	26	8	1	.889
Bush, Chi.	80	74	35	23	6	1	.857
Nehf, Chi.	65	46	6	9	4	1	.800
Root, Chi.	87	88	36	28	6	2	.750
Haid, St L.	53	46	18	11	3	1	.750
Malone, Chi.	99	103	42	58	8	4	.667
Fitzsmns, N Y	74	84	27	18	6	3	.667
Hubbell, N. Y.	91	95	21	41	6	3	.667
Dudley, Bkln.	64	68	22	9	4	2	.667
Moss, Bkln.	33	44	24	17	2	1	.667
Hearn, Bos.	16	15	6	8	2	1	.667
Leverette, Bos.	32	39	9	9	2	1	.667
Mays, N Y.	39	53	10	13	2	1	.667
Lucas, Cin.	88	80	22	26	6	4	.600
French, Pgh.	51	46	32	24	3	2	.600
Roy, Phila.	46	68	20	11	3	2	.600
Willghby, Phil.	91	93	47	20	7	5	.583
Benge, Phila.	66	76	13	20	4	3	.571
Kremer, Pgh.	49	56	13	20	4	3	.571
Sherdel, St L.	85	111	24	26	5	4	.556
May, Cin.	61	72	27	31	5	4	.556
Alexandr, St L	80	85	18	21	5	4	.556
Swetonic, Pgh.	62	85	27	11	4	4	.500
Scott, N Y.	27	28	9	11	3	3	.500
Vance, Bkln.	52	39	13	34	3	3	.500
Walker, N Y.	33	41	15	14	2	2	.500
Delaney, Bos.	30	49	19	8	2	2	.500
R Smith, Bos.	74	91	26	25	4	5	.444
Mitchell, St L.	64	79	22	14	3	4	.429
Sweetland, Phil	60	82	28	15	3	4	.429
Benton, N Y.	84	90	22	26	4	7	.364
Jones, Bos.	55	75	21	15	2	4	.333
McGraw, Phila	26	36	12	9	1	2	.333
Kolp, Cin.	29	41	9	4	1	2	.333
Elliott, Bkln.	19	21	16	7	1	2	.333
Ballou, Bkln.	29	35	20	9	1	2	.333
Cunnghm, Bos.	30	38	13	6	1	2	.333
Rixey, Cin.	53	61	25	12	2	5	.286
Petty, Pgh.	47	50	14	13	2	5	.286
Collins, Phila.	65	80	31	27	2	5	.286
Clark, Bkln.	73	85	24	39	3	9	.250
Seibold, Bos.	58	71	27	13	2	6	.250
Donohue, Cin.	61	94	20	12	2	6	.250
Brandt, Bos.	34	34	25	12	1	3	.250
Luque, Cin.	85	94	17	22	2	7	.222
McWeny, Bkln	65	64	44	32	2	7	.222
Blake, Chi.	79	78	25	28	2	8	.200
Cantwell, Bos.	42	43	8	8	0	4	.000

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

CLUB BATTING.

Club.	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	Pct.
Philadelphia	1643	327	522	108	23	44	.318
Detroit	1980	311	594	137	19	32	.300
New York	1612	279	460	82	20	45	.285
Cleveland	1687	214	475	99	20	14	.282
St. Louis	1712	259	477	86	31	23	.279
Washington	1636	236	545	69	16	16	.278
Chicago	1834	206	487	86	14	13	.266
Boston	1567	174	409	85	13	8	.261

CLUB FIELDING.

Club.	PO	A	E	DP	TP	Pct.
Washington	1244	562	49	52	0	.974
Philadelphia	1262	499	47	39	0	.974
New York	1233	526	47	36	1	.974
St. Louis	1352	615	56	47	0	.972
Chicago	1427	671	64	40	1	.970
Boston	1243	603	69	46	0	.964
Cleveland	1330	633	76	59	0	.962
Detroit	1405	645	86	54	0	.960

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

Player-Club.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
Smith, Det.	12	3	5	1	0	0	.417
Foxx, Phila.	179	39	74	11	4	11	.413
Uhle, Det.	47	12	19	1	0	0	.404
Fothergil, Det.	65	5	26	9	1	1	.400
Lary, N. Y.	50	9	19	1	0	2	.380
Lazzeri, N. Y.	176	25	66	10	3	6	.375
Yde, Det.	8	1	3	0	0	0	.375
Cochrane, Phil.	172	40	64	17	4	2	.372
Heving, Bos.	57	6	21	1	0	0	.368
Simmons, Phil.	172	33	63	13	2	14	.366
Rice, Wash.	184	35	66	8	3	0	.359
Miljus, Clev.	14	2	5	3	0	0	.357
Morgan, Clev.	85	17	30	4	4	1	.353
Manush, St. L.	09	28	73	16	5	4	.349
Fonseca, Clev.	201	29	70	16	4	3	.348
Narlesky, Bos.	101	14	35	8	0	0	.347
Falk, Clev.	113	16	39	6	1	2	.345
Dykes, Phila.	157	34	54	12	3	5	.344
Gehringer, Det.	225	50	77	19	3	5	.342
Byrd, N. Y.	44	8	15	3	0	1	.341
Berg, Chic.	41	7	14	1	0	0	.341
Combs, N. Y.	199	40	67	14	7	0	.337
Miller, Phil.	186	33	62	12	3	5	.333
Grove, Phila.	36	7	12	2	0	0	.333
Whitehill, Det.	30	4	10	2	0	1	.333
Heilmann, Det.	202	36	66	19	1	7	.327
Blue, St. L.	199	46	65	10	6	4	.327
W. Baret Ch-B.	55	8	18	3	0	1	.327
Robertsn, N.Y.	43	7	14	5	1	0	.326
Kamm, Chi.	197	28	64	17	1	2	.325
Alexander Det.	222	32	72	20	4	7	.324
Gardner, Clev.	31	6	10	0	1	0	.323
Johnson, Det.	202	35	65	21	3	2	.322
Ruth, N. Y.	134	34	43	4	1	10	.321
R. Barett, Bos.	56	9	18	7	0	0	.321
Jamison, Clev.	148	24	47	14	0	0	.318
Hoffman, Chi.	82	12	26	5	0	1	.317
Haas, Phila.	203	48	64	20	3	5	.315
Flagsted, B-W.	54	14	17	2	0	0	.315
Schulte, St. L.	176	22	55	5	3	2	.313
Bluege, Wash.	109	18	34	3	0	3	.312
Myer, Wash.	180	30	56	8	1	1	.311
Dickey, N. Y.	116	14	36	6	2	4	.310
Thomas, Chi.	29	3	9	0	0	0	.310
Gehrig, N. Y.	168	41	51	10	1	15	.304
Rice, Det.	202	37	61	13	1	0	.302
Metzler, Chi.	213	26	64	7	3	1	.300
Averill, Clev.	192	31	57	11	3	6	.297
Cronin, Wash.	146	15	43	9	2	1	.295
Goslin, Wash.	180	28	53	9	2	7	.294
Gray, St. L.	34	4	10	3	0	0	.294
M'Gowan, S.L.	193	28	56	12	4	1	.290
Schuble, Det.	145	[illegible]	42	7	3	1	.290
Rothrock, Bos.	163	31	47	8	2	2	.288
Scarritt, Bos.	132	18	38	4	5	1	.288
Clancy, Chi.	188	22	54	9	4	2	.287
Holoway, Clev.	14	1	4	2	0	0	.286
McManus, Det.	218	30	62	10	3	5	.284
J. Sewell, Clev.	191	26	54	15	1	1	.283
Durst, N. Y.	43	7	12	1	0	2	.279
Bigelow, Bos.	87	10	24	0	0	1	.276
Shaute, Clev.	29	2	8	5	0	0	.276
Morris, Bos.	29	2	8	3	0	1	.276
Hale, Phila.	178	24	49	7	0	0	.275
Watwood, Chi.	132	10	36	5	0	0	.273
Crouse, Chi.	88	9	24	6	0	2	.273
Judge, Wash.	151	22	41	10	1	2	.272
Cissell, Chi.	199	27	54	7	4	3	.271
Kress, St L.	170	27	46	10	1	3	.271
Hayes, Wash.	129	12	35	4	1	0	.271
Berry, Bos.	70	7	19	5	1	1	.271
Tate, Wash.	67	9	18	5	0	0	.269
Stone, Det.	52	8	14	0	0	.	.269
Koenig, N. Y.	157	24	42	11	3	1	.268
A Gaston, Bos	15	1	4	1	0	0	.267
McNeely, St L	19	3	5	1	1	0	.263
West, Wash.	149	19	39	5	3	1	.262
Marbrry, Wash	23	2	6	1	1	0	.261
Pipgras, N. Y.	27	4	7	1	0	0	.259
Ruel, Wash.	93	9	24	1	1	0	.258
Gillis, Bos.	66	5	17	4	0	0	.258
Williams, Bos.	31	3	8	3	0	0	.258
Shires, Chi.	39	3	10	3	0	0	.256
Reynolds, Chi.	145	18	37	4	1	1	.255
O'Rrke, St L.	198	32	50	11	3	2	.252
Schang, St L.	111	25	28	3	4	4	.252
Phillips, Det.	152	16	38	8	0	1	.250
Ruffing, Bos.	36	2	9	3	0	0	.250
M Gaston, Bos	20	0	5	0	0	0	.250
Hodapp, Cleve.	12	1	3	0	0	0	.250
Melillo, St L.	172	20	42	5	2	2	.244
Meusel, N Y.	136	21	33	6	0	4	.243
Kerr, Chi.	132	19	32	6	1	0	.242
Barnes, Wash.	54	9	13	3	0	1	.241
Taitt, Bos-Chi.	96	8	23	6	0	0	.240
Autry, Chi.	63	5	15	6	0	1	.238
Regan, Bos.	107	8	25	4	2	0	.234
Todt, Bos.	159	14	37	8	2	1	.233
Lind, Cleve.	177	16	41	7	1	0	.232
Bishop, Phila.	173	45	40	1	1	0	.231
Durocher, N Y.	117	22	27	2	2	0	.231
Rommel, Phila	13	0	3	0	0	0	.231
Mostil, Chi	35	4	8	3	0	0	.229
L Sewell, Cle.	145	13	33	5	0	0	.228
Porter, Cleve.	50	6	11	2	0	0	.220
Shea, Det	55	9	12	1	0	2	.218
Carroll, Det	23	4	5	1	0	0	.217
Dugan, Chi	14	1	3	1	0	0	.214
Miller, Cleve.	28	2	6	0	0	0	.214
Tavener, Cleve.	146	14	31	5	4	1	.212
Myatt, Cleve.	33	3	7	0	0	0	.212
Hoyt, N Y.	38	5	8	3	0	0	.211
Adkins, Chi	24	1	5	2	0	0	.208
Jenkins, St L.	20	1	4	0	1	0	.200
Brown, Wash.	10	0	2	0	0	0	.200
Walberg, Phila	36	5	7	0	0	1	.194
Rhyne, Bos	57	5	11	3	1	0	.193
Ogden, St L.	21	2	4	0	0	0	.190
Faber, Chi.	25	0	3	0	0	0	.120
Crowder, St.L	27	2	3	0	0	0	.111
Harley, Wash.	27	1	3	0	0	0	.111
Asbjornson, Bs.	19	1	2	0	0	0	.105
Heimack, NY.	20	0	2	1	0	0	.100
Gerber, Bos.	10	1	1	0	0	0	.100
Prudhom'e, Dt.	10	1	1	1	0	0	.100
Blaehold'r, SL	23	2	2	0	0	1	.087
Stoner, Det.	12	0	1	0	0	0	[illegible]
Russell, Bos.	18	2	1	0	0	0	.056
Braxton, Was.	21	2	1	0	0	0	[illegible]
Connally, Chi.	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Moore, N. Y.	1	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Coffman, S.L.	3	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Stewart, Was.	5	9	0	0	0	0	.000
Shores, Phila.	6	2	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

Pitcher-Club.	IP.	H.	BB.	SO.	W.	L.	Pct.
Rommel, Phil.	37	41	4	10	5	..	1000
Grove, Phila.	95	83	30	68	9	1	.909
Heimach, N.Y.	53	51	9	16	5	1	.833
Uhle, Det.	113	110	23	42	9	2	.800
Collins, St. L.	48	44	24	15	4	1	.800
Earnshw, Phil.	79	78	40	42	7	2	.778
Walberg, Phil.	90	79	26	39	7	2	.778
Hoyt, N. Y.	110	95	41	31	7	3	.700
Sorrell, Det.	87	98	35	32	7	3	.700
Gray, St. L.	110	113	32	41	9	4	.692
Blaehldr, S. L	63	69	17	28	6	3	.667
Quinn, Phil.	52	57	11	11	4	2	.667
Wells, N. Y.	29	28	11	11	2	1	.667
Moore, N. Y.	14	19	6	3	2	1	.667
Yde, Det.	27	29	19	8	2	1	.667
Zinn, Clev.	28	23	7	6	2	1	.667
Shores, Phil.	27	21	14	9	2	1	.667
Ehmke, Phil.	15	17	2	8	2	1	.667
Shaute, Clev.	86	102	23	21	5	3	.625
Braxtn, Wash	71	92	19	25	6	4	.600
Pipgras, N. Y.	79	87	30	48	6	4	.600
Hudlin, Clev.	85	81	25	19	5	4	.556
Miller, Clev.	77	80	20	20	5	4	.556
Marbry Wash.	70	63	21	33	4	4	.500
Johnson, N. Y.	40	33	34	24	3	3	.500
Jones, Wash.	40	40	9	10	2	2	.500
Stoner, Det.	39	41	18	9	2	2	.500
Smith, Det.	34	36	32	11	2	2	.500
Weiland, Chi.	35	29	18	16	2	2	.500
Moris, Bos.	81	80	33	30	5	6	.455
Crowder, S. L.	77	95	26	23	5	6	.455
Faber, Chi.	80	76	19	29	4	5	.444
Ferrell, Clev.	52	61	20	21	3	4	.429
Whitehill, Det.	80	95	37	33	3	4	.429
Carroll, Det.	62	81	23	18	3	4	.429
Liska, Wash.	52	45	25	18	3	4	.429
Lyons, Chi.	96	97	23	23	4	6	.400
Hollowy, Clev.	43	46	15	12	2	3	.400
Stewart, S. L.	52	63	20	19	2	3	.400
Ogden, S. L.	51	57	24	13	2	3	.400
MacFydn, Bos	70	56	21	22	3	5	.375
M. Gaston, Bos	64	84	21	22	3	5	.375
Miljus, Clev.	43	61	28	14	3	5	.375
Thomas, Chi.	83	85	21	20	4	8	.333
Brown, Wash.	42	56	23	14	1	2	.333
Russell, Bos.	67	85	13	12	2	6	.250
Adkins, Chi.	77	99	34	12	2	6	.250
Dugan, Chi.	43	52	14	10	1	3	.250
Pennock, N.Y.	30	45	8	7	1	3	.250
Prudhme, Det.	40	44	21	10	1	4	.200
Hadley, Wash.	82	74	33	40	1	8	.111
Ruffing, Bos.	85	98	49	34	1	11	.083
Burke, Wash.	33	41	9	12	..	4	.000

GIANTS BEAT BUCS 20-15

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

drive in the third inning with a double to left. Roush made a single off Sheely's glove and Fitz rolled to third. Leach laid a double on the rightfield wall to score the pitcher and when Lindstrom flied to L. Waner, Roush tallied. Lloyd Waner's pretty throw to Traynor doubled Leach when he tried to advance.

Two were out in the third when the Waner act went over for a run. Lloyd singled to left and Brother Paul shipped a hot bounder to short that swerved off Jackson's legs to the outfield for a double and Lloyd raced across the plate.

Jackson's second homer in the fourth with Terry on base enhanced the Giant lead by two runs and the invaders staged a four-run parade in the fifth. Roush fired the opening gun when he tripled off the right field wall. Fussell relieved Brame and fanned Leach, but four of the Giants nicked him for hits and Hill relieved him with two out.

PIE TIES SCORE

One of the countless high spots that kept the multitude at a high pitch was furnished by Capt. Pie Traynor after two were out in the eleventh. The Giants had scored a run in their half and submarine Carl Mays was working like a well-oiled machine. The fans were ready to break for the exists as Traynor caught one of the underhand slants on the trade mark. What a wild moment there was in the stands as the ball sailed gracefully over the left field fence for a homer that tied up the game.

Little Lloyd Waner probably deserves to be crowned as the most prominent of the sport's nobility in the delightful June day. The fact that Lloyd made six hits might be offered as ample proof to thus reward him, but the manner of his hitting will clinch the youngster's case in the minds of many.

The game appeared to be just about over in the ninth when Sprout came through with a triple that tied up the game and put the winning run on third with one out. The fans making the wild demonstration realized that if McGraw would pitch to Brother Paul it was a 2-to-1 shot that the game was over in favor of the Pirates. But Paul failed, and the game went into extra innings.

SIX HITS FOR LLOYD

The admirers of little Lloyd made the welkin ring again in the thirtenth when the centerfielder whacked out a double to center for his sixth hit of the fight. Brother Paul came up and duelled with submarine Mays until the pitcher walked him.

The idea of trying to make Paul go after a bad ball worked out perfectly for the Giants, for after he had been put on base Traynor hit to deep short. Jackson would have had to extend himself to the limit for a play on Pie, but he nailed Paul at second.

Swetonic, one of the best of 11 pitchers taking part in the contest, was charged with the defeat, the disputed decision militating heavily against the North Side boy. The parade of pitchers equaled the mark of flingers in the major leagues for one ball game. Manager Bush used six hurlers, his rival pilot calling upon five in the course of the tussle.

Travis Jackson was one of the biggest guns of the engagement with two homers, a three-bagger and a double. Traynor and Comorosky hit homers for the Pirates, the Polish flyer lifting a ball in the right field stands. Jackson's first homer went over the scoreboard in left field, his second round-tripper rolling to deep center.

Fitzsimmons hit Adams with a pitched ball with one out in the home half of the fifth and the bases were filled when Brother Lloyd singled and a pass was given Paul. Traynor beat out an infield tap to score Adams and Grantham whipped a single to right to tally the Waner boys.

Pat Crawford batted for Fitzsimmons at the start of the sixth and singled. A triple by Lindstrom and a double by Ott with two out in the round added two more for the Giants.

JONES SINGLES

Hemsley smeared a fine double to left in the Pirate half. Coby Jones batted for Hill and singled on the infield. L. Waner and Traynor also made singles in this inning to complete two runs.

The Pirates picked up a single tally in the seventh and eighth, Comorosky hitting for a homer into the right-field stands in the seventh.

Petty, meantime, was pitching in a fine stride and the great home rally of the ninth effected a deadlock. Fred Brickell's pinch triple of the inning was a corking smash to right-center, and Bill Terry put the tying run in when he fumbled Bob Linton's bounder. Up came Little Lloyd with his strong-arm three-bagger.

P. A. A. Keeps Lead In Tennis League

Pace-Setters, Westinghouse and Stanton Heights Netmen Victors.

By PAUL G. SULLIVAN.

SPIRITED action marked Saturday's play in the Pittsburgh Tennis Association Inter-Club League chase with P. A. A. retaining first position and Stanton Heights and Westinghouse moving ahead in the rating. The jousts were confined to Section I, with the exception of the Philadelphia Company-Minnetonka clash in Section II. Philadelphia Company defeated the Canoeists in a hard fought setto, 5 to 4. Other lower division teams enjoyed an afternoon of rest while bitter skirmishes for standing marked the efforts of the top-flight aggregations.

On the P. A. A. lot, a patched-up Winged Head lineup edged out a close decision over an almost equally re-vamped University Club array, 6-3. Jack Moore, Rosslyn Farms veteran, returned to the Red and Gray fold to chop a brilliantly unexpected triumph over Charley Woods, former Harvard lad, 3-6, 6-1, 6-3, while Whitey McLain, fresh from Chicago, flashed the prettiest tennis he has ever displayed here to account for Capt. Mattern of the visitors, 6-2, 6-3. Frank McClintock, ace of the University crew, grabbed off hard-battled victory from Al Bialas, slashing home driver, for the invaders' most signal win.

Over on Mount Washington, Marion Rinehart led his scintillant Stanton Heights array to its most impressive verdict of the campaign to date, the formidable South Hills host falling victim by a 7-2 margin, with the giant Rinehart and rangy Len Ritterbush setting the pace.

Finally, at Beaver Falls, Westinghouse, minus Capt. George Sawin, spilled the dope by downing College Hill, 6-3. Clarke, Electric slicer, livened the procedure by trimming Johnny Hecker, Geneva ace, 6-1, 6-4. It was Clarke's second successive upset win, Frank Smith, Edgewood luminary, having gone down before him a week earlier. College Hill sucered considerably from the absence of Don Reader, Rochester slasher, who was out of action.

The Saturday fracases marked cessation of league hostilities until July 13, the interim being filled in by the Western Pennsylvania championships beginning at Stanton Heights the coming week-end and by the Independence Day lay-off.

The summaries:

P. A. A., 6; UNIVERSITY CLUB, 3

Singles—McClintock, University Club, defeated Bialas, P. A. A., 6-3, 3-6, 6-4; Moore, P. A. A., defeated Woods, University Club, 3-6, 6-1, 6-3; McLain, P. A. A., defeated Mattern, University Club, 6-2, 6-3; Sullivan, P. A. A., defeated Fickinger, University Club, 6-0, 6-1; Glaser, P. A. A., defeated Bickel, University Club, 7-5, 6-4; Kennedy, University Club, defeated Bernardi, P. A. A., 9-7, 0-6.

Doubles—Bialas and Glaser, P. A. A., defeated McClintock and White, University Club, 6-2, 5-7, 6-4; Woods and Mattern, University Club, defeated Moore and Sullivan, 6-3, 8-6; McLain and Grant Siverd, P. A. A., won from Bickel and Fickinger, University Club, 4-4 and default upon injury to Bickel's ankle.

WESTINGHOUSE, 6; COLLEGE HILL, 3

Singles—Clarke, Westinghouse, defeated Hecker, College Hill, 6-1, 6-4; H. Campbell, College Hill, defeated DeVilliers, Westinghouse, 6-2, 7-5; Clardy, Westinghouse, defeated Potts, College Hill, 610, 7-5; Spooner, Westinghouse, defeated R. Campbell, College Hill, 6-2, 6-2; DeKiep, Westinghouse, defeated Barger, College Hill, 6-3, 6-4; Arnold, College Hill, defeated Butler, Westinghouse, 6-0, 6-3.

Doubles—Arnold and Hecker, College Hill, defeated Clarke and Deilliers, Westinghouse, 6-4, 8-6; Clardy and Spooner, Westinghouse, defeated H. Campbell and R. Campbell, College Hill, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2; DeKiep and Butler, Westinghouse, defeated Clarke and Barber, College Hill, 6-1, 5-7, 6-4.

STANTON HEIGHTS, 7; SOUTH HILLS, 2.

Rinehart, Stanton Heights, defeated Knoche, South Hills, 7-5, 6-4. Hughes, South Hills, defeated Beatty, Stanton Heights, 7-5, 6-4; Spindler, Stanton Heights, defeated Cooper, South Hills, 7-5, 6-3; Ritterbush, Stanton Heights, defeated Creighton, South Hills, 7-5, 6-2; Thomas, South Hills, defeated Rhodes, Stanton Heights, 7-5, 12-10; Hardy, Stanton Heights, defeated Wolz, South Hills, 2-6, 6-0, 6-4.

Doubles—Rinehart and Beatty, Stanton Heights, defeated Knoche and Hughes, South Hills, 6-4, 6-3; Ritterbush and Spindler, Stanton Heights, defeated Thomas and Cooper, South Hills, 6-2, 6-2; Hardy and Rhodes, Stanton Heights, defeated Creighton and Wolz, South Hills, 6-4, 6-2.

PHILA. Co., 5—MINNETONKA, 4

SINGLES

Harrod, Phila. Co., defeated McKowne, Minnetonka, 6-0, 6-3; Gaut, Phila. Co., defeated Allison, Minnetonka, 6-4, 6-3; Thompson, Minnetonka, defeated McQuiston, Phila. Co., 6-2, 6-4; Muckle, Minnetonka, defeated Servick, Phila. Co., 6-2, 6-2; Weaver, Minnetonka, defeated McKinney, Phila. Co., 3-6, 7-5, 8-6; Allen, Phila. Co., defeated Kirby, Minnetonka, 6-3, 6-3.

DOUBLES

Gout and Allen, Phila. Co., defeated Herne and Shannon, Minnetonka, 6-1, 6-3; Thompson and Muckle, Minnetonka, defeated McKinney ad Clydesdale, Phila. Co., 6-1, 6-4; Harrod and Servick, Phila. Co., defeated McKowne and Allison, Minnetonka, 6-2, 6-4, 2-6.

STANDING OF TEAMS

Section 1

	Won	Lost	Pct.
P. A. A.	22	5	.815
Edgewood	20	7	.741
Stanton Heights	16	11	.593
South Hills	12	15	.444
University Club	8	19	.296
Westinghouse	8	19	.296
College Hill	4	14	.222

GLASSPORT NINE WINS

Glassport defeated the Stewart Trucks, of New Kensington, 12 to 5, in a baseball game at Glassport Saturday night.

M'CAHILL CUP TENNIS TROPHY

David I. McCahill, enthusiastic patron of Steel City racqueting and horsemanship, will contribute a splendid silver three-year trophy to the Pittsburgh Tennis Association to stand as reward for the victor in the men's singles of the forty-first annual Western Pennsylvania tennis championships to begin under P. T. A. auspices at the Stanton Heights Golf Club next Saturday. Announcement to the above effect was forthcoming from Chairman Marion C. Rinehart of the tournament prize committee immediately following a brief conference with McCahill at noon on Saturday.

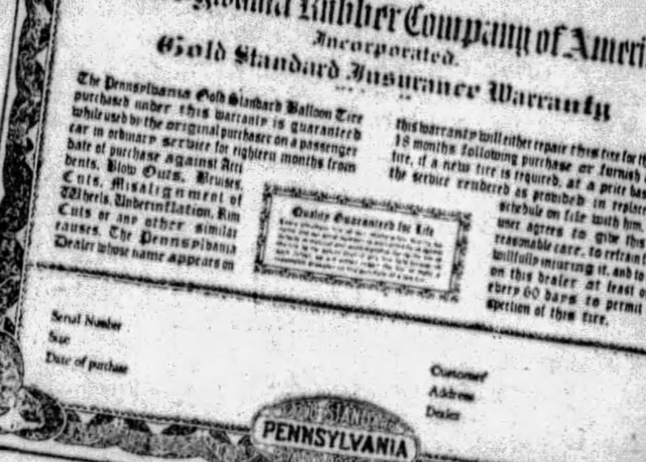
The donor of the flagon has been actively identified with the net sport both locally and nationally for a number of years. He will serve as official referee of the impending tourney and is also formulating plans for an extensive resumption of organized competition in the various parks of the city, a branch of the pastime in which he has taken particular interest as a member of the U. S. L. T. A. National Public Parks Committee for the past half decade.

Shortly after his interview with McCahill, Chairman Rinehart went into session with his prize crew and it was unanimously decided to term the new award the McCahill Cup in honor of the given. Plans for governing the jousting were then ratified, the conditions being as usual that the trophy be won by playing through an open field of performers and that three victories, not necessarily consecutive, be required for permanent possession. The cup will be presented to the association the day of the tournament semi-finals and will go into the custody of the champion for one year after the finals. It will be the first Western Pennsylvania challenge bowl to be placed up since the memory of man runneth not to the contrary and will unquestionably accomplish more than any other single factor toward the success of the current renaissance of district tourney tennis.

ABSOLUTELY NEW!

18 MONTHS GUARANTEE Against Road Hazards

FOR THE FIRST TIME YOU BUY TIRES WITHOUT A SINGLE RISK



Not an oral guarantee, but A WRITTEN ONE—on the bond and over the signature of the Pennsylvania Rubber Co. of America, Inc.

Pennsylvania presents today a new tire—BIG SIX—underwritten by the broadest and most sweeping guarantee in modern tire merchandising.

Guaranteed for 18 months against accidents, blowouts, cuts, bruises, misalignment of wheels and under-inflation—the common road hazards.

With the stated assurance that should a "BIG SIX" come to grief from any of the stipulated causes free repair or replacement on a price basis on file with the Pennsylvania dealers listed will be immediately forthcoming.

This all-embracing warranty speaks more eloquently for "BIG SIX" quality than a muster roll of the tire's many scientific superiorities. It goes far beyond the narrow limits of a specific mileage guarantee.

Like insurance, it protects you against *the causes* of failure. Your tire investment is as definitely protected as though you had put the money in a bank.

You'll like the peace of mind that comes with riding on *insured* "BIG SIX" Balloons. You'll like their superior safety at high speeds. Their new sensation of comfort, for they are more pliable. Their sharp, quick, noiseless grip on wet, oil-slicked pavements. For "BIG SIX" is a tire masterpiece—a superb example of Pennsylvania's 30 years of tire craftsmanship.

See the Pennsylvania "BIG SIX" today at the dealers listed—change from unprotected service to protected—at once.

PENNSYLVANIA RUBBER CO. OF AMERICA, INC.
Factories—Jeannette, Penna.

SPECIAL TRADE-IN SALE

This Week—Liberal Allowance for your old tires, any make or size, on purchases of guaranteed "BIG SIX" Balloons at all Pennsylvania Dealers

Pittsburgh Dealers

Aler & Staab, 5815 Penn Ave.
Batz & Hamel, 502 Brownsville Rd.
Myer Sigal, 2018 Center Ave.
Stockton Auto Supply, 10 W. Stockton Ave.
Public Service Tire Co., cor. 5th & 6th Ave.

Metropolitan Dealers

Ambridge, McCoy Motor Co.
Apollo, Apollo Motor Co.
Braddock, Dave's Tire & Battery Shop
Burgettstown, Burgettstown Nash Co.
Butler, Hoch Motor Company
Carnegie, Meyers Garage & Service Station
Chicora, Etna Garage
Claysville, City Garage
Dravosburg, Dravosburg Auto Machine Co.

Pennsylvania Tires

29 YEARS OF TESTED SERVICE

Metropolitan Dealers

Ford City, Walter L. Finley
Harmony, W. D. Rubright
Harrisville, Sterling Service Station
Heidelburg, Frank J. Regina
Homestead, Nuss Bros.
Kittanning, H. D. McClure
Leechburg, J. C. McGeary & Sons
McKeesport, McKeesport Auto Radiator Co.
Mars, S. R. Kennedy
Marwood, A. Krause & Son
Monaca, Sherman Motor Co.
Natrona Heights, I. N. Lear & Sons
New Sheffield, Herman Kuhn
Pitcairn, Graham's Garage
Sharpsburg, Sherman Motor Co.
Tarentum, Jack Hales Tire Service
Turtle Creek, Graham Auto Supply Co.
West View, Park Tire & Battery Service
Verona, Verona Motor Co.

SOCIETY and THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH PITTSBURGH, JUNE 16, 1929 REALTY

Out-Door Social Events Crowd Balmy Days of June

MRS. DATUS W. BERLIN was Miss Margaret Louise Pershing, daughter of Mrs. J. H. Pershing, of North Negley avenue, before her marriage, which was solemnized on Memorial Day evening, May 30, in the Pershing home. Mr. Berlin is a son of Mrs. Alice Berlin, of Cleveland. Photo by Parry.

Month Remains Popular As the Time to Hold Nuptial Celebrations

Wedding Music Heard on All Sides and Orange Blossoms Scent Air During Month of Brides; All-White Costumes Are Popular for Bridesmaids.

THOSE most widely-known works of Mr. Wagner and Mr. Mendelssohn are resounding through church auditoriums and filling front parlors with march music these days. The breath of orange blossoms is in the air, just as it is every June—as a glance at the pictures on this page might hint.

Back in April, when there were so many weddings, I began to be a bit concerned about the prestige of this month, to wonder whether it weren't losing its popularity among the brides. But, like most fearful anticipation, it proved to be groundless. Certainly I remember no other June that surpasses the present one in "busy-ness." The entire spring, though, has been exceptionally rushed, matrimonially speaking—but the number of engagements that are being announced indicates that there are many more weddings on the way.

One thing I've noticed this June, and I think it is an unusually attractive idea, is the tendency on the part of some of our brides to have their attendants wear white, too. There is usually a touch of color somewhere in the bridesmaids' costumes, but in two or three of the recent weddings, the frocks, themselves, are all of the snowiest. The pastel tints, which blend so well with the early summer flowers, are most frequently used, of course—but the all-white idea has, at least, a foothold on the ladder of popularity.

I wonder, too, how many of the girls who are being married this month are duly appreciative of the weather provided for their weddings. Not every June is so warm and bright, and more often than not, the brides who planned out-door weddings for this season of the year have been disappointed and forced either by rain or chilly winds to change their arrangements and be married before hastily-erected altars in their homes.

Popularity of Garden Entertainment Draws Society Into Sunshine

Ogontz Association's Aviation Tea and Federation of Girls' School Societies' Anniversary Party and Dedication of New Wing Outstanding Events of Week.

By PATRICIA PITT.

THE atmosphere is so "bridal" just now that it is difficult to realize just how many interesting things are going on besides the weddings. Most of them, naturally, are out-door events, the "aviation" garden party which the Ogontz Association gave on Friday afternoon, for instance. With a cheerful blue sky overhead and ideally warm weather as an "added attraction," the grounds of the home of Mrs. Arthur E. Braun, of Morewood Heights, were the Mecca for a majority of our "400."

Then, on Thursday, the Federation of Girls' School Societies held its anniversary day garden party at the Harmarville Home. And at that time, the new wing of the home was dedicated. The building has been in use for several months, but the formal dedication was delayed until the anniversary party. The Farmington Society was largely responsible for the erection of this new wing, and, consequently, it will bear the Farmington name.

We can't really get away from the subject of weddings, though, since they overshadow nearly everything else at present. The week just past was crowded with them, and most of them interesting socially. Yesterday, there was a small but important wedding when Mary Ralston Crabbe became the bride of Dr. Paul Benjamin Ernst, of the Schenley Apartments, son of the Eugene Ernsts. The ceremony was performed at high noon in the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. William Ralston Crabbe, in Castleman place, by the Rev. Dr. Hugh Thomson Kerr, pastor of the Shadyside

(Continued on Page Three, This Part)

MISS FRANCES JOHNSTON, who will make her debut at a tea dance which will be given Thursday, June 27, in the Longue Vue Country Club by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norwood Johnston, of Shady avenue. Photo by Bachrach.

MRS. WILLIAM BERLEAN RODGERS, who was Miss Dorothy Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Chalmers Taylor, of Parkman avenue, Schenley Farms, before her wedding, which took place Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Rodgers is a son of Mrs. J. H. Rodgers, of the Babcock boulevard. Photo by Trinity Court.

Sewickley Kennel Club Show June 29

THOSE folks who love horses and dogs have at least one more June event to look forward to, and that is the annual bench show of the Sewickley Kennel Club. It is to be held late in the month, June 29, just before most of our local folks leave for their summer vacations in the woods or mountains or at the seashore.

The dog show will be held in the Allegheny Country Club horse show ring, and the proceeds are going to be used to defray the running expenses of the Allegheny General Hospital social service.

Mrs. William Christopher Robinson is chairman for the show, with Mrs. Christian Ihmsen Shannon as treasurer and Mrs. George L. Collord, secretary. Mrs. Robinson has appointed various committees to help her handle details of the show.

At the gate that day will be Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Collord and Mrs. Thomas A. McGinley. The committee in charge of the dogs includes Mrs. Maitland Alexander, Mrs. J. Frederic Byers, Mrs. George Crawford, Mrs. Benjamin Franklin Jones III, Mrs. Lewis A. Park, Mrs. Alex-

(Continued on Page Three, This Part)

MISS RUTH MURDOCK, daughter of James B. Murdock, of Canonsburg, who sailed on Friday for a trip abroad. Miss Murdock expects to spend her summer vacation touring through various points of interest in England and on the Continent. Photo by Parry.

MRS. ROBERT EDWARD PATTERSON was Miss Margaret Mary Clyman, daughter of Mrs. Julius R. Clyman, of Bellevue, before her marriage on June 5. Mr. and Mrs. Patterson will make their home in Bellevue after their return from their wedding trip. Photo by Parry.

Noblewoman to Be Style Arbiter at New York Atelier

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER.
(Registered U. S. Patent Office.)

NEW YORK, June 15.

IF SHE adheres to present plans, H. R. H. the Grand Duchess Marie of Russia will spend the major part of her time in the future here on Manhattan Isle. For the royal Russian lady, who has been widely feted during her several months' visit in this country, has has decided, I am told, to follow in the footsteps of other exiled regal Russians, and take a position.

She has already, or is about to make, a connection with one of the best-known Fifth avenue dressmaking firms. And the coin of the realm she will receive from her labors will be used to relieve the suffering among the poorer Russians now in this country, and who are still dazed by the volcanic change in their social and financial status.

Long hailed as one of the best-dressed women in Europe, the Grand Duchess Marie, a daughter of the Grand Duke Paul, who was killed by the Bolsheviki, in January, 1919, and the first cousin of the late Czar Nicholas II, will serve as style arbiter for the Fifth avenue atelier. She is scheduled to make at least three excursions each year to Europe, and on her various trips to Paris will keep up her social and family contacts, in addition to viewing the latest modes.

The Grand Duchess' determination to do something that will place her in a position to assist her unfortunate exiled countrymen is, indeed, laudable and her selection of the fashion field quite in order. For her step-sister is Mme. Lucien Lelong, of Paris.

Eschews Newport

Mrs. William K. Dick, who gloried for a short time in the Astor cognomen, has reversed the usual order of things—she will eschew Newport and Bar Harbor this summer in favor of Southampton.

And, I need hardly add, the colony out on the south shore of Long Island is duly impressed, for Madeleine Force Astor Dick's pearls are, indeed, eye-compelling and, in manner, she has become grander than those born to Astor prestige and millions.

Madeleine embarked on her ill-fated alliance with the late John Jacob Astor up in Newport 18 years ago (how time flies!) and afterwards summered at "Beechwood," the Astor villa on the Newport cliffs, for several seasons. In those days it was rather difficult to impress Newport's landed gentry and Madeleine's next torrid season stopping-place was Bar Harbor.

Bar Harbor, following Newport's lead, declined to become excited over Madeleine's Astor name—notwithstanding it was more or less generally known that Mr. Astor's sister, "Carrie" Astor Wilson (who now is on the high seas bound for Europe) stood ready to sponsor her youthful widowed sister-in-law.

The dull, stuffed-shirts who compose the Mt. Desert Isle colony could not forget that Madeleine became Mrs. Astor via the Brooklyn Bridge.

Now, after 18 years, Mrs. Dick has decided to pitch her tent at the swell Hampton. And a very palatial tent it will be, for she has leased one of the handsomest villas in all Southampton.

At Southampton Mrs. Dick undoubtedly will have the success that was denied her in Newport and Bar Harbor.

Send Wedding Booklet

Contrary to general impression, Julius Wentworth Noyes and his dark-eyed bride, the daughter of the Duke and Duchess de Texada of Spain, will not return to these shores in time to take part in the late summer social festivities at Newport, Southampton and Saratoga.

A note just arrived from the divinely happy "Julie" brings word that he and his bride will motor on the Continent for the next six weeks and later go to Biarritz. Mid-August will find "Julie" and Rosita in the highlands of Scotland for the shooting.

En passant, during the last week the metropolitan friends of the couple received from Paris handsomely bound booklets containing snapshots of the principals, attendants and guests at the wedding. The idea is original, I hear, with "Julie," and probably will be adopted by various New York brides of the future.

WILL MARRY

MISS RUTH E. NOBBS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Nobbs, of Jackson street, East End, whose engagement to Edward Eugene Vilsack, of Pasadena, Cal., has been announced. Photo by Bachrach

Girl Marries On Mother's Anniversary

THE marriage of Miss Frances Edna Frost, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Frost, of Rosslyn Farms, and Andrew S. Barclay, son of Mrs. Joseph Barclay, of Pritchard street, was solemnized last night at 8:30 o'clock in the Frost home by the Rev. Dr. John M. Wishart, pastor of First Presbyterian Church of Carnegie. The ceremony was performed on the silver wedding anniversary of the bride's parents. The bride wore the tulle veil her mother had worn at her wedding. The bridal gown was of white satin with a skirt of lace made long in back and short in front, and she carried white roses, sweetheart roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Harriet Boyer was maid of honor, wearing a frock of orchid chiffon with a tiered skirt of point d'esprit lace, while the bridesmaids were Miss Lillian Kerr, in green chiffon and point d'esprit, and Miss Emma Lou Lytle, wearing peach. They carried Dresden bouquets. Gordon and James Stewart, sons of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Stewart, of Mission Hills, were pages, wearing white suits. S. R. Sloan Barclay, of Baltimore, was his brother's best man and the ushers included Joseph H. Barclay, Dr. Joseph S. Frost and Wayne Stewart. A dinner and reception followed the ceremony, with covers laid for 14 at the bridal table. Mr. and Mrs. Barclay have left for a motor trip to the East and Canada. The bride is a Pennsylvania College for Women graduate and Mr. Barclay was graduated from the University of Pittsburgh.

Nurses Raise Fund For Healing School

TO raise funds for the building of a wing to the Florence Nightingale School of Nursing, at Bordeaux, France, a festival will be given Thursday night, June 27, on the grounds of the McKeesport Hospital by the Nurses' Alumnae Association. There will be outdoor dancing and cards. Miss Edna C. Spielmyer is general chairman. The Bordeaux Hospital is being built in memory of all nurses who gave their lives during the World War, 296 of whom were Americans.

Nurses Hold Third Card Party Monday

THE Mercy Hospital Nurses' Alumnae Association will give the third in a series of card parties Monday night in the Nurses' Home. Miss Helen Bradley is chairman, assisted by Miss Mae Burnes, Miss Caroline McCoy, Miss Olive McNellis, Miss Alice Casey, Miss Harriet Quartz, Miss Mary O'Connor, Miss Grace Harvey, Miss Cecelia Boyle and Miss Matilda Christe.

Greenville Girl To Study Abroad

MISS GAYE DIETRICH, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Dietrich, of Greenville, formerly of Beaver road, Sewickley, will sail Saturday on the Pennland to enter Le Manoir, a finishing school at Yverdon, Switzerland, where she will study languages. Miss Dietrich was a student at Thiel College.

Dames of Malta Party Planned

GOLDEN RULE SISTERHOOD, Dames of Malta, will have an "at home" Friday night from 9:30 to 12 o'clock in its hall in the Malta Temple, North avenue and Reddour street. The guests will include sons and daughters of members.

Ascalon Sisterhood 134 to Hold Festival

ASCALON SISTERHOOD No. 134, Dames of Malta, will hold a strawberry and ice cream social in its room in the Rogers Building, Federal street, North Side, tomorrow night. Euchre and "500" will be played.

Maryland Alumnae Attend Graduation

MEMBERS of the Pittsburgh Chapter of the Maryland College Club who attended the college commencement exercises last week were Mrs. W. F. Sampson, Bellevue; Miss Irma C. McDonald, Squirrel Hill; Miss Marjorie Francis, Greensburg; Miss Helen Pollack, Washington; Miss Virginia Grogan, Parkersburg, W. Va.; Miss Kathryn Schofield and Miss Ethel Fair, Wheeling; Mrs. Robert Croft, Lancaster; Miss Margaret McKee, Kittanning, and Miss Mildred Spencer, Bradford. The Pittsburgh Chapter will have a luncheon in McCreery's next Saturday.

East Liberty Women Outline New Program

AN outline of next year's programs was given at the last departmental meeting of the East Liberty Woman's Club, which was held at a luncheon Monday in Peabody High School. F. L. Matteson, principal of the school, addressed the women, pointing the way to service from the home and the community to the school. Mrs. Helena Flinn Gregg, in charge of school lunch department of the schools, also spoke. A family outing September 9 in Highland Park will begin next season's activities. A reception for new officers and directors is set for October 21.

Head of Chartiers Clubs Serves Again

MRS. WALTER R. FLEMING again heads the Chartiers Women's Clubs Association and has in her official family two vice presidents, Mrs. R. B. Gardner and Mrs. J. W. Byers; the corresponding and recording secretaries, Mrs. Arthur A. Archer and Mrs. John Snyder; the treasurer, Mrs. J. M. Moore, and four district chairmen, Mrs. Fred Madeabach, Mrs. C. C. Kochenderfer, Mrs. J. T. Hawthorne and Mrs. R. E. Gallagher.

Templar Women To Plant Tree

THEIR annual tree planting will be held next Friday morning in Ascalon Grove, Schenley Park, by members of the Ladies Auxiliary to Ascalon Commandery, Knights Templar. Mrs. Andrew Charles, chairman of forestry, will preside and will present the tree to Mrs. J. Harry Graham, retiring president. After the exercises, the women will be taken by motor to the Wildwood Country Club for luncheon, where Mrs. William Alexander will be in charge.

Crafton P.-T. A. Sponsors Clinic

IN order that pupils' physical defects may be discovered and corrected during the summer, the Crafton Parent-Teacher Association will hold its second annual round-up tomorrow afternoon in the Second Ward School. Free medical examination will be given the children who will be ready for school in the fall.

Benefit Party for Amaranth Court

MRS. DOLLIE W. GOODWIN will give a garden party Tuesday night at her home in Princess avenue, Beechview, for the benefit of Pennsylvania Court No. 1, Order of the Amaranth.

Weddings and Engagements

—Photo by Bachrach.
Miss Anna J. Ward

YESTERDAY morning at 11 o'clock in the First Presbyterian Church of Wilkinsburg, the marriage of Miss Helen Margaret Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Olin R. Wilson, of Braddock, and Aaron Raymond McKay, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. McKay, of Greenville, was solemnized by the Rev. Dr. George Taylor, Jr. Only the families and a few friends were in attendance. Miss Sally Hutchison, of Staunton, Va., was maid of honor and Donald A. McKay was his brother's best man. A breakfast in the Penn-Lincoln Hotel followed the ceremony. After July 1 Mr. and Mrs. McKay will be at home in Washington, Pa.

* * *

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the marriage of Miss Margaret Lucile Armstrong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Armstrong, of Bellevue, and Matthew L. Peacock, of Ithaca, N. Y., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Peacock, of Eastport, Me., which was solemnized June 1 in the home of the bride's uncle, John R. Longabaugh, in Bellevue, by the Rev. Dr. John B. Magee, of the Bellevue Methodist Episcopal Church. Miss Bernice Armstrong was her sister's maid of honor and James Wilson, of Avalon, was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Peacock went to Ithaca after the wedding and have now gone to Eastport and will tour the East before returning to Ithaca in July.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. H. TALBOT-PETERSON, of Hobart street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Barbara Talbot-Peterson, to A. Evan Gwynne, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Abram E. Gwynne, of New York. Miss Talbot-Peterson was graduated from Columbia University in 1923 and Mr. Gwynne is a graduate of Brown University, class of 1921.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. D. B. W. MARTIN, of Ingomar, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Anne Mabon Martin, to Clark G. Grazier, of State College, Pa. An early fall wedding is planned.

* * *

MRS. ROSE A. HAMILTON, of Fountain street, Sewickley, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Anne Salome Hamilton, to Homer J. Woolslayer, of Beaver Falls, Pa. No date has been set for the wedding.

* * *

THE wedding of Miss Sally E. O'Hara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh J. O'Hara, of Carnegie avenue, and William E. Rosewell will take place Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock in St. Kieran's Catholic Church. A breakfast in the Keystone Athletic Club will follow the ceremony and later Mr. and Mrs. Rosewell will leave for an eastern trip. Miss O'Hara was guest of honor yesterday at a bridge and miscellaneous shower given at the Pittsburgher Hotel by her sister, Miss Mary A. Walsh.

Miss Anna S. Hamilton

* * *

TUESDAY is the date selected by Miss Anna J. Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Ward, of Wilkinsburg, for her marriage to William S. Van Ryn. The ceremony will be performed that night at 7:30 o'clock in the United Brethren Church of Wilkinsburg.

* * *

THE marriage of Miss Dolores Mae Lee, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Lee, of Wilkinsburg, and George A. Wolf, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Wolf, of Wilkinsburg, was solemnized Wednesday in the home of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Stark.

—Photo by Bachrach.
Mrs. George A. Wolf

* * *

MISS LILLIAN IONA SNYDER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony E. Snyder, of Tripoli street, North Side, and William E. Einhauser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Einhauser, of Davis avenue, North Side, were married Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock in the home of the bride's parents with the Rev. Robert McVey Campbell, of Morning Sun, O., brother-in-law of the bridegroom, as officiant.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore white georgette and carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Hester Weiss played the wedding music.

Following the wedding was a dinner. After an eastern wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Einhauser will live in Bellevue.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Morris Schneider and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Schneider, of Cincinnati, cousins of the bride.

Mrs. A. R. McKay

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Seaver, of Woodland Lodge, Oakmont, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Virginia Seaver, to Richard C. Ritter, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Ritter, of Ebensburg. Miss Seaver has just been graduated from the Pennsylvania College for Women and Mr. Ritter is a senior in the Duquesne University medical school.

* * *

MISS SARA MAGILL, daughter of Mrs. Jennie E. Magill, of Hawkins avenue, North Braddock, and John W. Dean, Jr., of Akron, O., son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Dean, of Martinsburg, W. Va., were married Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Penn-Lincoln Hotel, Wilkinsburg, by the Rev. T. D. Imbrie, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Braddock.

The bride wore cream chiffon and carried pink roses, showered with lilies of the valley, and Miss Rebecca Evans, of Emsworth, as bridesmaid, wore peach colored chiffon.

A dinner followed. After an eastern wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Dean will be at home in Akron.

The bride is a graduate of the Pennsylvania College for Women, and Mr. Dean of the Carnegie Institute of Technology.

* * *

MISS GRANCE IRENE WILSON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Wilson, of Wilkinsburg, whose marriage to E. Edward Ohlson, of Spokane, Wash., will take place Wednesday at 8 o'clock in the South Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, has named Miss Nancy Jane Montgomery as her maid of honor. Miss Floss Baley, of Beechwood boulevard, and Miss Mary Hess, of Wilkinsburg, will be bridesmaids.

George L. Ohlson, of Newark, N. J., will be his brother's best man, and M. Finley Wilson and Harry R. Wilson will be ushers.

A small reception in the home of the bride's parents for the two families will follow.

* * *

WEDNESDAY morning at 9 o'clock in St. James' Catholic Church of Wilkinsburg, the marriage of Miss Marie Cecelia O'Leary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel O'Leary, of Wilkinsburg, and Louis S. Will, of Carrick, was solemnized by the Rev. Mgr. Stephen Walsh. Miss Helen M. Seeper, of Wilkinsburg, was maid of honor and Thomas O'Leary, brother of the bride, was best man. A breakfast in the Penn-Lincoln Hotel followed the ceremony.

* * *

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the marriage of Miss Mary Virginia Hartshorne, daughter of Mrs. Robert Hartshorne, of Brookline, and Irving Willets McCaskey, of Tennyson avenue, which was solemnized Monday in the Brookline United Presbyterian Church by the Rev. R. H. Copeland. Mr. and Mrs. McCaskey are motoring in the White Mountains and later will sail for Europe. The bride is a graduate of the Birmingham School and Mr. McCaskey is a member of this year's class at Princeton.

* * *

MISS OLGA HARNACK, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Harnack, of Fairmount avenue, East End, and John David Steiner, son of Mrs. Agnes Steiner, of the East End, were married Wednesday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock in the Rittenhouse by the Rev. George W. Englar, pastor of Bethany Lutheran Church.

The bride wore orchid silk crepe and a large picture hat of the same shade, and carried tea roses. Mrs. Ada Hartmann, as her sister's only attendant wore tan and carried an arm bouquet of butterfly roses.

A reception followed with covers laid for twenty-six at the bride's table. After a trip in the East, Mr. and Mrs. Steiner will be at home July 15 on North Fairmount avenue.

Mrs. Sally O'Hara

* * *

THE engagement of Miss Elizabeth Stevens to Dr. Richard Dow Wells, of this city, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Charles Stevens, of Oakland. Dr. Wells is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Justus Neff Wells, of Joplin, Mo.

* * *

AT a luncheon given Monday in McCreery's, announcement was made of the engagement of Miss Bella Elinore Flaccus, formerly of Flaccus road, Ben Avon, to Arnold Albert Reymer, of this city. Miss Flaccus will sail July 2 for a trip abroad.

Boat Excursion Committee Named

MRS. R. W. ANDREZOS, Mrs. C. A. Carpenter, Mrs. J. French Robinson, Mrs. D. W. Allen, Mrs. D. M. Irons and Mrs. L. F. Kuhman will aid the committee in charge of the annual boat excursion the Engineers' Society of Western Pennsylvania will sponsor on the steamer Washington tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. James Scott McBride, of Cleveland, will attend the event, as will members from Youngstown and Wheeling.

Cards and dancing are included in the plans for entertainment.

CLOSING SATURDAYS AT 1:00 P. M.

Grabowsky's

514 and 516 WOOD STREET

Established 1875

Store-Wide SALES Now in Progress

ENTIRE STOCK OF SPRING CLOTH COATS GREATLY REDUCED

In Some Cases as Much as 50% OFF

ENTIRE STOCK OF SPRING DRESSES GREATLY REDUCED

1/3 TO 1/2 OFF

ALL MILLINERY AT 1/3 OFF

SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE

An event of shoe comfort and price importance for women

$10.00 to $12.50 VALUES

$6.85 $7.85 $8.85 $9.85

In all the wanted models and shades Black Kid, Sun-Tan, French Beige and Patent Leather.

Broken Lines.

All sizes but not all sizes in each line.

THE ARCH PRESERVER SHOE SHOP

204 SIXTH AVE.

Sixth Avenue at Liberty

KAUFMANN LOOBY CO

Lovely—Fluttering Chiffons that Dance and Dine Smartly!

New models, these — longer, with more fluid lines, more trailing skirts in which to dance after the stars come out! With capes and the suntan decolletage that prevails from morn through the night. Frocks that swathe the hips . . . that swirl at the knees . . . that dip in the back . . . that have sleeves or that are sleeveless . . . that have jackets or are jacketless . . . Frocks of subtly blended shades that are chic, in designs that are new. Frocks that are fashioned of imported French chiffons . . . and all with the Kaufmann Looby stamp of exclusiveness. At prices remarkably low . . .

$29 : $39 and up

GOWN SALON . . . Second Floor

ATlantic 7800

Kaufmann Looby Co.

The Doorman will attend to your car

ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS IN THE SUN-TELEGRAPH

PATRICIA PITT'S COMMENT ON PITTSBURGH SOCIETY

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

Presbyterian Church.

The bride, who was given away in marriage by her brother-in-law, John Vincent Thompson, wore a distinctive gown of white satin, trimmed in rose point lace, and embroidered in white and silver. The skirt was longer in the back and the court train of satin, edged with rose point lace and embroidered with pearls and silver, fell from the shoulders. Her tulle veil was arranged with a cap of lace, an heirloom in the family of the bride's mother. She carried calla lilies.

John Stokes Adams III, son of the Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clay Adams, and small nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

A breakfast for the immediate families followed the ceremony. After an eastern motor trip, the Ernsts will live in Pittsburgh. Because of the illness of the bride's mother, there were no attendants.

Ellen Page Marries

STARTING off a week filled with interesting weddings was that of Ellen Page, daughter of the Benjamin Pages, of Colonial place, and Samuel Durand Ringsdorf, of Wilkes-Barre. The ceremony was performed Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Trinity Cathedral by Dean Percy G. Kammerer.

Ellen was given away by her father, and she wore a straight-line gown of ivory satin made with a yoke of alencon lace from which fell the full court train of satin. Her tulle veil was held with a coronet of the lace and orange blossoms and she carried white roses, gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Francis LeMoyne Page was matron of honor for her sister-in-law. She wore Nile green chiffon made with a tiered skirt long in back and short in front, with a hat of beige lace and Nile green velvet. Similarly made frocks in beige chiffon and hats of beige lace and velvet were worn by the other girls in the bridal party, who included Mr. Ringsdorf's two sisters, Mrs. Anson Barker, of Lawrenceville, N. J., and Anne Ringsdorf, of Wilkes-Barre; Ruth Pedersen, of New York; Ellen's cousins, Lucretia Billings and Mrs. Louis R. Schmertz, Jr.; Mrs. Charles Chauncey Mellor II, who was Katherine Whitten, of Greensburg, before her marriage last winter; Wilhelmina Balken and Mrs. Reginald C. Quaile. They carried Dresden bouquets.

Anson Barker was best man and the ushers included Francis LeMoyne Page and Benjamin Page, Jr., Ellen's brothers; Oliver Evans, Daniel M. Evans, Alan M. Wood II, Cresswell Shumaker, John B. Foley, Jr., John J. Bissell, F. Tremaine Billings, Jr., and Morris Scott Verner, Jr., all of Pittsburgh.

A reception and dinner at the house followed the ceremony, the bridal table being decorated with summer flowers. The other guests were seated at tables in the drawing room and the enclosed verandah.

Mr. and Mrs. Ringsdorf are traveling in the East and when they return they will be at home in Pittsburgh.

Longenecker Wedding

AN outstanding wedding of the week was that of Catherine Longnecker, daughter of Mrs. Ralph Longnecker, of St. James street, and James Bennett Walker, son of the junior Hay Walkers, which took place Thursday afternoon in the Shadyside Presbyterian Church, with the pastor, the Rev. Dr. Hugh Thomson Kerr, officiating.

The bride wore an unusual gown of water lily satin, fashioned with a wide girdle and uneven hem-line, and a triple petaled court train. Her long veil of ivory net was arranged with a net cap held by a bandeau of pearls and she carried calla lilies.

All her attendants wore white. Their gowns were of chiffon, with brief capes and full skirts, reaching to the ground in back. Their hats were of green horschair braid and their slippers were green, too. And they carried summer garden flowers.

Eleanor Longenecker was her sister's maid of honor, and Laura Catherine Suydam, Ellen McClay, Mrs. Gordon Fisher, Jr., Frances Reed, Bertha Brooks and Mrs. Hartley Given Walker were bridesmaids.

Hartley Given Walker was his brother's best man, and Beverly Randolph Shriver, John Milligan Fisher, Samuel Clarke Reed, Jr., Eugene Kipp, Thomas H. Walker, Reginald R. Church, Robert T. M. McCready, III, and William S. Standish were ushers.

A small reception for the families and a few close friends followed in the Pittsburgh Golf Club. After a motor trip through the East, the Walkers will be at home on Wilkins avenue.

Married in East

A FORMER Pittsburgh girl and a Pittsburgh man were married in New York Friday at high noon in St. Thomas' Church. I'm referring to Jane Dermitt, of Montclair, N. J., daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Dermitt, of Pittsburgh, and sister of Mrs. Kenneth R. Todd, of Fair Oaks street, who became the bride of Oliver Blair, son of Dr. and Mrs. Alexander C. Blair, of Fifth avenue.

Only the immediate families and a few intimate friends witnessed the marriage. Alexander C. Blair was his brother's best man. And George M. Douthett, of Easton, Pa., gave his sister-in-law in marriage. Jane wore a tan traveling costume with a dark brown straw hat.

After the ceremony, the Blairs left for a motor trip.

Miss Chalfant Engaged

ONE of the important engagement announcements of the week was that of Martha Sewell Chalfant, daughter of Mrs. Henry Chalfant, of Ridge avenue, North Side, to Clarence W. Wheelwright, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jere H. Wheelwright, of Baltimore. No date has been selected for the wedding, I understand.

October Debut

ANOTHER October debut is being planned, we learned during the week. Susan Potter O'Neil, daughter of the Chauncey O'Neils, of Sewickley, is going to make her bow on October 24 at a tea which her two grandmothers, Mrs. George Latimer Potter, of Baltimore, and Mrs. Edward O'Neil, of "Wisteria," Sewickley, will give at "Wisteria."

Miss Taylor Marries

ON Tuesday afternoon there was an attractive wedding in Shadyside Presbyterian Church when Dorothy May Taylor, daughter of the Clyde Chalmers Taylors, of Parkman avenue, Schenley Farms, and William Berlean Rodgers, son of Mrs. J. H. R. Rodgers, of Babcock boulevard, were married by the Rev. Dr. Hugh Thomson Kerr. The ceremony was performed before an altar banked with pink and white peonies, with tall cathedral candles on either side.

Dorothy wore ivory satin made in princess style with long tight sleeves and a yoke of rose point lace which had been on her mother's wedding gown. A long train fell from the waist line, over which hung the tulle veil. She carried white orchids and lilies of the valley.

Lorraine Taylor was her sister's maid of honor, and she wore French blue chiffon made long in back and short in front, with a cape effect forming short sleeves. Her hat of leghorn was trimmed with French blue satin ribbon with streamers hanging to the floor, and she carried a Dresden bouquet. The matron of honor, Mrs. Stewart Edwards, of Orlando, Fla., wore chiffon in a deeper shade of blue with a leghorn hat.

Dresses made in similar design, but in sunset chiffon, were worn by the bridesmaids, Margaret Rodgers, sister of the bridegroom; Margaret Beale, Mrs. James Henry, Jr., and Mrs. George Foster, all of Pittsburgh. All the girls carried bouquets of mixed flowers.

Mr. Rodgers had Thomas Wallace, of Norwood, Mass., for his best man and the ushers were Stewart Stanier, of Newton Falls, O.; Robert Wilson, of Atlantic City; John Shaver, Robert Nation, John Marshall and Arthur Little, all Pittsburghers.

After the service, there was a reception and dinner in the Longue Vue Country Club. Covers were laid for 36 at the bridal table, which was decorated in silver and white. Mrs. Taylor wore hydrangea blue chiffon and lace with hat to match while Mrs. Rodgers appeared in beige chiffon over flesh-tinted satin, with a hat to correspond. Their corsages were of orchids.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodgers will be at home at Willowbrook Farm, Babcock boulevard, after July 15.

Sisters Attendants

IVY FRIESELL is having her two sisters for her attendants next Saturday when she marries Dr. George Logan Kesel, son of Mrs. George W. Kesel, of Stratford avenue. Mrs. Dandridge S. Robertson will be matron of honor and Alberta Pressley Friesell will be the maid of honor. Dr. Kesel is having his brother, Paul L. Kesel, as his best man and the ushers will include William H. Friesell, the bride's brother, and J. Scott Eiler, of Pittsburgh.

The ceremony is set for 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon and it will be performed in the home of the bride's father and mother, the William Henrici Friesells, in Elgin avenue, by the Rev. Dr. A. R. Robinson, of the Sixth United Presbyterian Church.

Patricia Pitt

Sewickley Kennel Show on June 29

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

ander L. Robinson and Mrs. Shannon, while the programs are being looked after by Mrs. George A. Kelly and the junior committee.

In charge of the publicity are Mrs. George A. Calvert, Mrs. Gordon Fisher and Miss Eleanor Kelly, and the committee in charge of the cups and prizes includes Mrs. Shannon, Mrs. J. H. Childs, Mrs. William B. Trainer, Miss Martha Jamison and Miss Eleanor Chalfant. The refreshment committee is composed of Mrs. F. W. Severance, Mrs. B. F. Jones, Jr., Mrs. Henry R. Rea, Mrs. W. S. Mitchell, Mrs. C. F. Holdship, Mrs. J. L. Lewis, Mrs. A. Marshall Bell and Mrs. H. L. Mason.

The judging will take place under a large canopy placed in the show ring. If it should rain that day, the judging will be in the club stables. I hear that the committee expects more than 500 dogs to be entered in the show.

Shall Fact or Fancy Be Your Guide?

We believe in the power and influence of Truth in Advertising.

Ninety-eight years of experience has taught us a valuable lesson in judging the character and quality of pianos.

With confident trust, we rely upon the intelligence of the Pittsburgh public, whom it has been our privilege to serve, as distributors of musical instruments for almost a century, and whose confidence we at no time have violated.

No matter how flagrantly others may continue to offend the ethics of truthful advertising, it shall remain our fixed duty to portray our offerings always in terms that are true and sincere.

When we say that the pianos, that are featured by us exclusively for beauty and flexibility of tone and durability, are the finest and best instruments made, we mean it and are prepared to establish the proof of our convictions.

As seeing is believing, we recommend and invite you to call for a demonstration of any of our famous group of the world's most distinguished pianos, which form a singularly wide range in classic-modern Grands and in Upright and Player designs, priced impressively moderate.

The World's Best Pianos
STEINWAY
DUO-ART
REPRODUCING
KRAKAUER
MELLOR
STECK
VOSE
WEBER
CHAUNCEY
Prices $295.00 and up
Easy Terms
Full allowance for your present piano

Sparton Majestic R. C. A. Radios — Mellor's — Victor Orthophonic and Victor Radiolas

604 Wood St. ATlantic 3510 Pittsburgh, Pa.

FUR COATS RELINED $5
With Any Lining With Your Order

SALE ODD LOTS FOX and Wolf TAILS At $1.00

FUR CHOKERS Cleaned As Low As 50c

FURS Made into neckpiece or Chokers $2.50 Up
FUR COATS CLEANED LOW AS $2.50
FUR COATS REMODELED, $20 UP
FIRTKO—Furrier 2d FLOOR
426 PENN AVE., Over Reed, Optician
Nr. Jenkins Arcade, Towards Pt. Bridge
PHONE ATLANTIC 6144

McCreery & Co.

WOOD STREET AT SIXTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 4600

Special Purchase and Clearance of

Individually Patterned PRINTED SILKS

$1.95 Yd.

Smart prints from a leading silk manufacturer and important reductions in our own stock combine to make this offering of printed crepes and chiffons a noteworthy one. All of the prints were carefully chosen for their design and color beauty—all were made to sell for a much higher price.

39 inches in width, and different pretty prints for frock and ensemble. Exceptional qualities and designs for smart street frocks.

(McCreery's—Second Floor)

Silver Plated Pitchers $3.50

These will give admirable service this Summer, for they are heavily silver-plated. In either hammered or plain design with the preferred wide lip.

Silver Plated **Ice Tea Spoons $2.00 Doz.**

Fine quality spoons that are specially priced, heavily plated with silver.

(Street Floor)

Buy Now At 25% Less Than Today's Market Prices

'Cromwell' Sheets

Exclusively at McCreery's

Made of pure finished standard sheeting, with 3-inch top hem, a sheet that improves with every tubbing. Save 25% of usual prices tomorrow . . .

63x99 inches $1.25
72x99 inches $1.40
81x90 inches $1.40
81x99 inches $1.50
81x108 inches $1.75

(Second Floor)

With Cottons Fashion-Right, McCreery's Offer Three Feature Groups Tomorrow . . .

Handkerchief Lawns, 38c Yd.

Delightful patterns, copied from high-priced English printed lawns. An intriguing diversity of colorings and patterns suitable for women's frocks, smocks, also children's Summer wear. 36 inches.

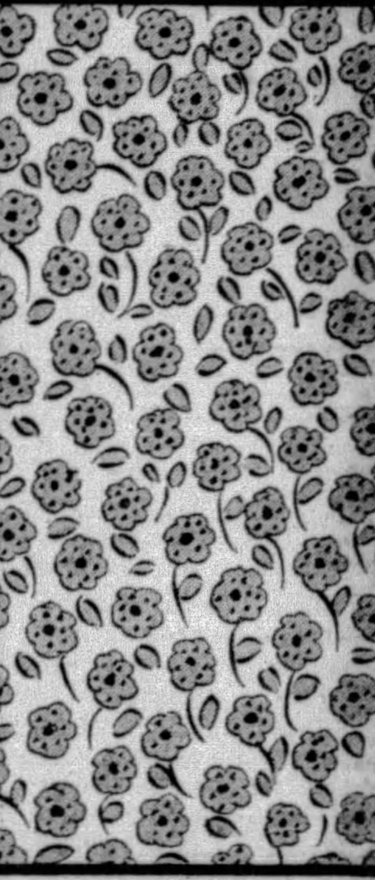
Famous 'Normandy' Voiles, 48c Yd.

The famous Butterfield "Normandy" Voiles, known for quality and smartness of pattern . . . in small and large dotted designs. Light and dark grounds, in absolutely fast colors . . . Summer materials for every occasion. 38 inches in width.

New Screen Voiles at 58c Yd.

Printed in Georgette effects, floral and conventional designs. Sheer and cool, for hot weather wear, and especially practical because of their excellent washing qualities. Something new in Pittsburgh. 38 inches.

(McCreery's—Second Floor)



A New Boudoir Ensemble, Specially Priced

Pointe d'Esprit Curtains...$3.15
Bedspreads to Match...$7.50

A fine quality pointe d'esprit marquisette which makes such a charming Summer dress for the window as well as the bed . . . light in appearance, yet as formal as desired. Ivory color, with overlocked edges in green, orchid, blue, gold, pink. 28 inches wide, $2\frac{1}{4}$ yards long, with 3-inch full ruffle. Valance is ruffled. Bedspread to match.

200 Fringed Rayon Panels **$1.45 Ea.** Three designs. Three-inch hem and bullion fringe. 36 inches wide and $2\frac{1}{4}$ yards long.

New Pin Dot Curtains **$1.85 Pr.** Of fine pointe d'esprit. 40 inches wide, $2\frac{1}{4}$ yards long. Ivory color.

"Celanese" for Draperies **$1.00 Yd.** For casement windows, nothing daintier for Summer. 36 inches wide. Smart colors.

(McCreery's—Sixth Floor)

McCreery Hair Nets

Special 3-Day Selling

Bob Size Hair Nets, in single or double mesh; all shades except white or grey.

75c Doz.

Single and double mesh, in cap or fringe style. All shades except white or grey. Regular size.

75c Doz.

White or grey regular and bob-size Hair Nets, single or double mesh.

$1.00 Doz.

(Street Floor)

500 Big and Thirsty

BATH TOWELS

Regularly 55c each

46c

6 for $2.65

Heavy double-loop terry, full piece-bleached, absorbent to the nth degree. Rose, gold, green, orchid and blue borders. A McCreery towel you will like.

(Second Floor)

A Remarkable Selling of

Stick Willow and Stick Reed Suites of 2 and 4 Pieces

$147.50

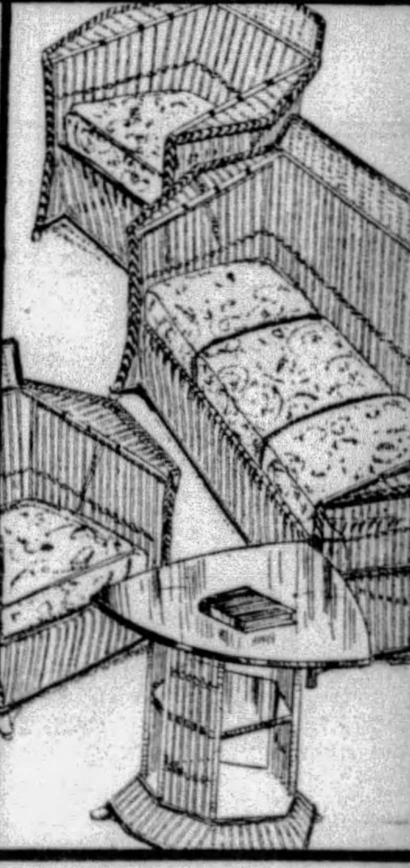
4-Pc. Suite Two deep arm chairs, three-seat settee with comfortable, spring-filled cushions, and table with triangular top. Stick willow finished in canary and brown. Colorful cretonne coverings. $147.50.

2-Pc. Suite Three-seat settee and arm chair of stick reed in parchment finish, with green and red stripings. Comfortable spring cushions and loose pillow backs. Covered with figured tapestry. $147.50.

2-Pc. Suite Three-seat settee and large wing chair, comfortable spring cushions covered with striped linen crash. Stick reed in antique brown, enhanced with green striping. $147.50.

Convenient Payments May Be Arranged

(McCreery's—SUMMER FLOOR—the Eleventh)



"KARASTAN"

THE WONDER RUG

The First American Rug to Successfully Portray the Design, Color and Weave of True Orientals

8.6x12-Ft. **$195.**

Every home-maker will appreciate the discovery that enabled American rug manufacturers to weave a rug that would have taken native weavers years to have accomplished . . . and to weave it at a fraction of the price. These resemble Orientals so closely in their heavy weave, the deep pile, the silky sheen, and the age-old designs that they can only be distinguished by experts. A wonderful assortment of various sizes at proportionate prices.

Convenient Payments May Be Arranged

(McCreery's—Sixth Floor)

"Crex" Rugs

For Modern Porches

The well-known "Crex" rugs that for service and beauty have few equals. Room-size rugs in two different price ranges, but of the same fine quality.

"ANOKA"
6x9 ft $6.95
6x12 ft $8.50

"DE LUXE"
6x9 ft $13.95
6x12 ft $16.50

(Eleventh Floor)

Epoch Club's Year Book Promises Interesting Programs

'Melting Pot' Apt Title for Study Of '29-30 Season

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG.

THE Epoch Club's year book, always one of the most interesting of the many that come to the club editor's desk, has made its annual journey, bringing with it a hint of the many good things 1929-30 will hold. "The Melting Pot" is the aptly chosen general title under which the program committee has arranged its series of semi-monthly meetings, beginning with president's day on the afternoon of October 10. To Mrs. Edwin J. Stockslager, of Trevanion avenue, Regent Square, goes the honor of entertaining the opening meeting, following the club's custom of appointing its retiring president as the season's initial hostess.

The first program meeting, set for October 24, will be devoted to a discussion of paintings, Mrs. Frank D. Newbury speaking on the permanent collection in Carnegie Institute; Mrs. Thomas Orchard, old Italian masters; Mrs. Howard K. Jones, British portrait painters, and Mrs. Jonathan S. Green, Dutch and Flemish painters.

Travel Talks

Next will come a series of travel talks, "The Mediterranean," "Africa" and "Thumbnail Sketches of Spain" being the topics assigned to Mrs. J. G. L. Schroeder, Mrs. Thomas L. Painter and Mrs. N. W. Storer, while Mrs. William T. Leggett will give incidents of her own European trip. Mrs. F. F. Rohrer, of Meade street, will be hostess for the first guest day, December 5, and one can easily prophesy an entertaining program for that afternoon.

To show the quality and variety of material which has gone into this "melting pot," one need only cite the two January programs. The first will consist of papers on "The Races of Mankind," "Archeology" and "Newest Notes of Science," by Mrs. Clark Hammond, Mrs. W. S. Elliott and Mrs. T. C. Clifford, and the second, an original poem by Mrs. E. J. Searles, a reading by Mrs. Lamont H. Button, a discussion of modern poetry by Mrs. J. Layng Hukill and a sketch of Kipling by Mrs. Fred W. Scott. January finds another guest day on its calendar, Mrs. Storer to be hostess at her home in Reynolds street on January 30.

Indian Program

Four papers will furnish the mental food for February 13, "The Indians as a Factor in American History," "Scouting Days With Custer," "An Indian Captive" and "The Cherokee Reservation," the authors of which will be Mrs. C. Calvin Burgess, Mrs. Truman P. Gaylord, Mrs. Frank L. Slocum and Mrs. George Oliver. Then on February 27 a division among four members will be made of two subjects, "The Wives of Our Presidents" and "Vivid Personalities of Today," Mrs. G. Brewer Griffin, Mrs. Hobart B. Ayers, Mrs. Arthur H. Smith and Mrs. George S. Proctor doing the literary work that day.

"Japanese Prints," "Interior Decoration," "Stained Glass," a reading on "The Making of a Window," "The Changing Viewpoint in Stageland," "Eva Le Gallienne" and the reading of a play will bring diversity to March's two meetings and still further variation will be afforded during April when the club will hold a musical morning, will elect new officers and hear a book talk by Miss Alice Thurston McGirr, of Carnegie Library. A trio on "St. Francis of Assisi," "Therese — the Little Flower of Liseaux" and "Fra Junipero Serro" will bring the programs to an end, the annual meeting and picnic on May 22 closing the season.

Mrs. Albert L. Vencill is president of the club for next year. Under her will serve Mrs. E. J. Searles and Mrs. William S. Elliott, the vice presidents; Mrs. John J. Jackson, secretary, and Mrs. G. Brewer Griffin, treasurer.

PARTY AIDE

MISS CLAIRE M'MAHON is a member of the card committee for the rose party to be given by the Queen's Daughters at Council House, 5216 Penn avenue, Thursday evening for the benefit of the Theresa M. Molamphy scholarship at the National Catholic School of Social Service.

Daughter Of Doctor Weds Ohioan

MISS SARA SNOW M'ADAMS, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert J. McAdams, of Liberty avenue, and Stannard Baird Pfahl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Pfahl, were married last evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Christ Methodist Episcopal Church with the Rev. Albert E. Day as officiant.

The church was banked with ferns and palms, and foliage-covered lattice work was used as a background for garden flowers.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white bridal satin, trimmed in rose point lace, and fashioned in princess style with a very long skirt reaching to the instep. The court train of satin, lined with white chiffon, fell from the waistline. Her veil was of tulle, arranged with a cap of rose point lace, and her flowers were calla lilies.

Miss Carolyn Clare Snow and Miss Gertrude Snow Carson, cousins of the bride, as maids of honor, wore pale green lace gowns, with longer-in-the-neck hem lines, and trimmed with shaded green ribbon. Miss Frances Irwin and Miss Mildred E. Smith, two of the bridesmaids, wore similar gowns in maize lace, and Miss Eleanor McMillen and Miss Margaret Sander, the other bridesmaids, pink lace gowns. They all carried garden flowers.

Barbara Ann Snow, small cousin of the bride, wore a white organdie frock and carried a colonial bouquet of sweetheart roses and forget-me-nots.

The mother of the bride was gowned in rose chiffon, and the mother of the bridegroom in beige lace.

Following the wedding was a dinner and reception in the Pittsburgh Athletic Association, which was decorated with summer flowers and ferns. After an eastern wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Pfahl will live on Cleveland Heights, Cleveland, O.

Beechview Club Honors President

THE annual luncheon of the Beechview Women's Civic Club, which was held at the Congress of Clubs yesterday, closed the year's work. The retiring president, Mrs. Joseph Williams, who was guest of honor, reminisced in her talk, while Mrs. Fred Madeabach, incoming executive head, spoke on "The Future." The program, which was under the direction of Mrs. Rose Altwater, consisted of a group of songs by the choral, accompanied by Miss Eugenia Bertoni, and a sketch entitled "Challenge" presented by Mrs. Henry Gray and Mrs. Altwater. The appointments were carried out in blue and white, the club colors.

Zoar Home Arbor To Be Dedicated

MRS. NINA HOOD M'CULLOUGH, assisted by Mrs. John S. Sloan, Mrs. J. Charles Wilson and Mrs. Walter R. Fleming, will have charge of the dedication of the new grape arbor and fruit trees at Zoar Home, Allison Park, next Wednesday. The arbor will be named in honor of Mrs. John R. Johnston and the trees for Mrs. E. Schmitz, founder and superintendent of the home; Mrs. Joseph H. Barclay, president of the Auxiliary, and other friends of the home, including several children.

Forum Club to Hold Bridge-Luncheon

MRS. CHARLES GOLDTHWAITE and Mrs. William R. Cappe are in charge of the bridge-luncheon which the Forum Club will hold at the Alcoma Club next Wednesday to bring its year to a close.

CLUB CALENDAR

MONDAY

Aspinwall Woman's Club.

TUESDAY

Bellevue Round Table. Mt. Oliver Civic Club.

WEDNESDAY

Wednesday Literary Club. Dormont New Century Club.
Tuesday Musical Club. The Forum.

THURSDAY

Forest Hills Club. Bellevue Literary Club.
Oakland Woman's Club. Aspinwall Woman's Club.

SATURDAY

Maryland College Club.

ALUMNI DANCE HEADS

Bertha Carroll Leona Loftus

MISS CARROLL is chairman of the reception committee for the dance which is to be held by the St. Francis de Sales alumni in the auditorium of the St. Francis de Sales School, Margaret street, McKees Rocks, tomorrow night. Miss Loftus is aiding Miss Carroll for this affair.

Nature Study Club Names New Officers

THE Pittsburgh Nature Study Club, which closed its season with a picnic in Riverview Park on Friday, has chosen the following new officers: President, Mrs. Marguerite Huff; vice president, Miss Grace Courtney; recording secretary, Miss Lottie Shirley; corresponding secretary, Miss Opalrae Johnson; treasurer, Mrs. Esther Robb.

Lake Erie Alumnae Have Dean as Guest

MRS. LUCY DOW CUSHING, dean of Lake Erie College, was a guest of the Pittsburgh Branch, Lake Erie Alumnae Association, at its annual meeting when officers were elected as follows for two years: Miss Isabel Campbell, Wilkinsburg, president; Miss Martha Tinker, Pittsburgh, secretary; Miss Beatrice Tomlinson, treasurer.

Club Women Make Plans For Exhibit

WITH Mrs. John M. Phillips as their general chairman, the club women of this district of the State Federation of Women's Clubs will have a busy summer preparing for the three-day exposition which will be put on in September by the home department of the federation.

Mrs. James G. Chalfant, of the Allegheny County Federation of Women's Clubs and chairman of institutes in the federation; Mrs. Howard aPrker, of the oMthers' Club of Carrick, and Mrs. John S. Sloan, president of the Sarah Sloan Scholarship Club, will serve as vice chairmen. Others on the committee are Mrs. R. B. Perry, Mrs. Edwin Slick, Mrs. George Bray, Mrs. W. Riley Alter, Mrs. Ambrose N. Diehl, Mrs. J. Andrew Gettig, Mrs. W. H. McCombs, Mrs. Arthur B. Lynn, Mrs. Joseph Bradley, Mrs. E. J. Fairfield and Mrs. Ralph W. Johnston. The dates set for the exposition are September 18, 19 and 20, in the South Side Market House.

New Members Added To Magazine Council

FIVE new members have been added to the advisory board of the Better Magazines Council as follows: David E. Terry, Children's Service Bureau; Mrs. Ralph W. Johnston, Congress of Clubs; Mrs. Raymond Kaufmann, Council of Jewish Women; Mrs. J. C. Chalfant, Allegheny County Federation of Women's Clubs, and the Rev. Frank Smith, pastor of the First Unitarian Church. All the officers were re-elected at the annual meeting last Tuesday in the Congress clubhouse, Mrs. D. Edwin Miller again heading the list. The council will have a benefit at the Pitt Theater the night of June 28.

THE DORSEY PERMANENT

A Strikingly Beautiful Natural-Looking Wave $4

Given with ease, speed and safety. It is of the highest quality—individually varied to suit the texture of your hair. Positively no frizz or kinks. Only genuine supplies are used and you have the undivided attention of a skilled operator, one who will design your hair to bring out your charm.

WE GUARANTEE COMPLETE SATISFACTION

DORSEY SHOPPE

JESSIE WINTNER, Prop.

437 PENN AVE., OPP. JOS. HORNE CO.
Phone GR. 9947. Evening Appointments Tues.-Thurs.

ENNA JETTICK BOOT SHOPS

(Operated by PETTY'S)

ENNA JETTICK SHOES FOR WOMEN

YOU NEED NO LONGER BE TOLD THAT YOU HAVE AN EXPENSIVE FOOT

$5 $6

AAAA to EEE—Sizes 1 to 12

Where You Get
FOOT COMFORT AND FOOT SERVICE
at Only
$5 and $6
AAAA to EEE — SIZES 1 to 12

FAYETTE

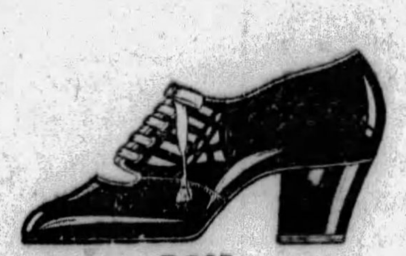
BETSY

A Specialized Fitting Service Enables Us to Fit Perfectly Every Pair of
ENNA JETTICK SHOES

[The Schedule Below Shows the Sizes and Widths We Stock —Look It Over and See If You Don't Find YOUR Size]

BILLIE

MARY



ROSE

MALTA

	1	1½	2	2½	3	3½	4	4½	5	5½	6	6½	7	7½	8	8½	9	9½	10	11	12
AAAA								x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	
AAA						x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	
AA					x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	
A				x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
B	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	
C	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
D			x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x		
E				x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x		
EE				x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x					
EEE					x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x		x	x	x

SUE

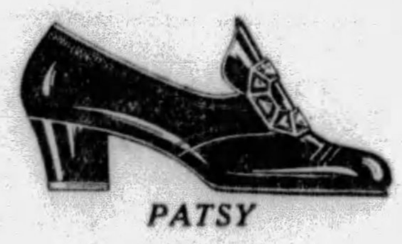
LOIS

GRACE

HOLLY

165 Sizes and Widths—59 Different Styles

ENNA JETTICK SHOES
at $5 and $6



PATSY

PROMENADE

Here is your opportunity to get well fitted, good looking shoes at inexpensive prices, even though yours is a foot that is hard to fit

"YOU NEED NO LONGER BE TOLD THAT YOU HAVE AN EXPENSIVE FOOT"

DANCE!
An Hour of Dance Music and Entertainment by the
ENNA JETTICK
Orchestra and Cast
SATURDAY NIGHTS
AT 11:00 O'CLOCK
(Pittsburgh Time)
OVER
Station WLW Cincinnati
(An Enna Jettick Radio Log Given Free On Request)

Tune In and Hear
ENNA JETTICK MELODIES
A Program of "Musical Jewels"
Every Sunday Evening
at 8:00 O'Clock
(Pittsburgh Time)
OVER
Station KDKA Pittsburgh
(An Enna Jettick Radio Log Given Free On Request)

Downtown Shop: 1041 JENKINS ARCADE
East Liberty Shop: 6218 PENN AVENUE

ALSO MEYER JONASSON & CO., AGENTS, LIBERTY AND OLIVER AVES.

Open Saturday Nights Until 10 O'Clock— Blue Moon Hosiery—$1.35 to $1.95—Avoid Crowds—Shop Early in the Morning

High Grade Shoe Repair Department in Connection: Service While You Wait—DeLuxe Shoe Shine Parlor at Both Shops.

Bridge Fan Voices Her Protest on "Obnoxious" Game Called "Goulash"

By ERNEST H. HEINRICHS,
Sun-Telegraph Bridge Expert.

IT would appear that in the salubrious little suburb of Crafton there reside not only a very extensive colony of bridge players—and very excellent players, indeed—but most of them also take the game quite seriously, even though they play, as a rule, for the real love of the game, where monetary stakes are conspicuously absent.

A correspondent to this column from that community, who signs herself as Mabel ——, seems to have a serious grievance, as the following lines would indicate: "I have recently had my attention drawn to a form of bridge which has filled me with such indignation that I have been impelled to write and tell you about it with a view of invoking your aid in suppressing this form of bridge wherever it makes its obnoxious appearance. I am referring to the form of bridge designated by the hideous cognomen of "Goulash." I am only a young woman, but have been playing bridge for many years; in fact, ever since I went to our local high school, and during that period I have not only learned to love the game for its own sake, but also because it has taught me many things which I do not believe I could have acquired in any other way. Among these are concentration, co-operation, the art of deduction, of analysis, as well as psychology and philosophy. Indeed, I feel that bridge, in its proper form, might well be added to the curricula of our education institutions to the mental and moral advantage of the students, and that bridge has become our leading indoor sport is no surprise to me. This being the case, you will no doubt appreciate why such perversions of a beautiful, wholesome game as "goulash" and "mayonnaise" are nauseating to me. Is there no way of stopping them?"

Players in Minority

Much as we sympathize with you, Miss Mabel, in your distress, we have no means of suppressing the atrocities you mention. As long as the human race will produce individuals with hectic minds, whose morbid nature craves for the creation of excitement , the bridge family will have to tolerate "goulash.' However, you have one consolation, and that is, they represent a small, in fact a very small, minority of bridge players.

As a matter of information which may be interesting to many bridge players, "Goulash," as the name implies, is a form of bridge that appears in various localities, notably in the East, in a hodge-podge of varieties, according to the degree of imagination possessed by those who practice it. There are no standard laws or rules governing the game, the participants usually formulating them to suit their taste and inclination. "Goulash" deviates from the accepted forms of bridge largely in the manner in which the cards ar shuffled and dealt. In one type, for example, the cards are taken from the pack and without being shuffled, the four players cut them in turn, beginning with the dealer. After the pack has been thus cut the first player deals them in regular order, one at a time, beginning with the player on his left. In another type of "Goulash," the cards are first shuffled and dealt as in Auction, American or Contract Bridge. Each player then sorts his cards according to the four suits, and this being completed, he places his 13 cards, face down, before him. Each player thereafter exchanges three cards from his own hand with three cards from opponents on each side of him, and that act being completed, each player exchanges five cards with his partner, after which the auction begins. It is obvious that this produces, as a rule, freak hands for each player, which, of course, is the object of "Goulash." With such hands, the bidding is apt to be very difficult, and results often in very thrilling situations with high bidding the general outcome. Experts at this kind of game must be able to infer with a fair degree of accuracy what cards their opponents, as well as partners, hold from the manner in which the exchange has been made, and upon this knowledge the bidding is carried on and the contract decided. The play of the hand, of course, is the same as in ordinary bridge.

Plenty of Action

It is not difficult to realize that such a game is conducive to considerably exciting situations, and as the result usually involves fair-sized stakes, "Goulash" affords an ample outlet for those who crave action, thrills and excitement.

There are many other types of "Goulash," varying somewhat from the types described.

We also had a letter from another active bridge-playing community in the Pittsburgh metropolitan district, Bellevue, in which the writer, E. B. R., says: "Ever since we received your leaflet on American bridge with its simplified method of scoring and the new way of bidding for the contract, we have tried it out and we now play bridge in no other way. At first, of course, we found the change somewhat strange. It took some time to remember that honor cards have no scoring value, but we do now, and we all feel that is one of the most progressive features in bridge that we have heard of for a long time. As for the bidding, it was also confusing at the beginning, and it often happened that a player, after bidding one no trump, would get the contract and then make game. In this case, of course, he failed to score for the full value of his hand, because he and his partner did not bid high enough or failed to carry the bid to the highest point. But we have made fairly good prgress, and our game, played along the lines of American bridge, has opened for us all an entirely new interest. The bidding is more lively and there is more action during the auction, while keeping score is now a pleasure instead of a bother which we used to shirk whenever we could.

Unusual Hand

By the way, I was dealt a very unusual hand the other night, which I am inclosing, and as it may be of interest to the readers of your column, you may wish to print it. Here it is:

NORTH.	EAST.
Spades—0.	Spades—J, 10.
Hearts—10, 9, 3, 2.	Hearts—7, 6, 5, 4.
Diamonds—9, 8, 7, 3, 2.	Diamonds—Q, 10, 6.
Clubs—Q, J, 7, 6.	Clubs—10, 4, 3, 2.
WEST.	**SOUTH.**
Spades—A, K, Q.	Spades—9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2.
Hearts—K, Q, J, 8.	Hearts—A.
Diamonds—J, 5, 4.	Diamonds—A, K.
Clubs—9, 8, 5.	Clubs—A, K.

West dealt and opened the auction with a bid of one heart. I was sitting in the South position, and after North and East had passed, I studied my hand for some time before I could make up my mind what to do. But I finally bid four spades. I figured that with an average distribution of the five missing spades, my partner might hold at least two, and that he might hold the ace, if he held one only. At any rate, I decided that a bid of four spades was the bid to make if I bid at all. Well, I bought the contract at that bid, became declarer and made my bid, giving me a score of 36 for points and a bonus of 100 points for game."

This game illustrates one of the characteristics of American bridge. As in that game, only the winers can score, and honor cards have no scoring value, East and West, although they held all the five honors between them, scored nothing, because honor cards do not score, no matter who holds them.

The second edition of American Bridge is now ready for distribution, and any reader of this column desiring a copy is requerted to send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Bridge Editor of the Sun-Telegraph, when a copy will be mailed immediately.

OPPORTUNITY

YOUNG WOMAN OF REFINEMENT AND EDUCATION (COLLEGE WOMAN PREFERRED), FOR EXCLUSIVE LADIES' SHOP. EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY. PLEASE REPLY, GIVING QUALIFICATIONS.

Address Box Y-38, Sun-Telegraph.

Pittsburgh's Latest Sensational

Permanent Wave

For a Limited Time Only, Hair Trim and Finger Wave Included FREE.

$4.00

This lovely wave will be given as shown above or any other style you prefer. Large, loose marcel permanent or without ringlet ends. Also round curl or swirl wave.

We Specialize in Permanent Waving and Do No Other Beauty Work

LARUE PERMANENT WAVE SYSTEM

THIRD FLOOR, CLARK BLDG., SUITE 305

Entrance on Liberty Ave. Phone Grant 8664

Open Evenings by Appointment—No Waiting

PRESIDENT

MRS. NORVAL R. Daugherty, new president of the Oakland Woman's Club, will receive the gavel on Thursday at the club's annual luncheon in the Pitt Faculty Club. Photo by Brecken.

Mt. Lebanon Club To Hold Benefit

TWO events remain on this season's calendar of the Mt. Lebanon Woman's Club—a benefit theater party at the Pitt on Tuesday evening and the annual garden party on June 26. The theater party, which is intended to swell the clubhouse fund, is sponsored by the ways and means committee of which Mrs. J. S. Ervin is chairman. The garden party is of course in charge of the garden section, Mrs. Paul Bolger, chairman, and will be held at the home of Mrs. Clarence W. Scheeck in Cochran road.

Literary Program By Avalon Club

IN the home of Mrs. W. M. Daubenspeck, North School street, the literary department of the Avalon Woman's Club will hold its final session tomorrow, evening. The Chautauqua Reading Circle will close its year with a picnic luncheon and garden party at the home of Mrs. A. P. Dietz, Parkview avenue, in the afternoon.

HERE IS YOUR CHANCE

Women who want to reduce or get in good physical condition are invited to take advantage of our special summer rate before June 22. This is your opportunity to get two or three months' course at about half price.

Course includes individual exercise, electric riding horse, ring roller, and vibrator, shower, douche, massage, alcohol rub, and sun-ray light. No tipping.

We reserve the right to accept or reject applications, as this course is limited. Call Atlantic 3434 or drop in.

COLLINS HEALTH STUDIOS
(Exclusively for Women)
256 Fifth Avenue, at Wood St.

MADELON'S MIRROR OF FEMININE FANCY

JUST a word about the most important items of the vacation wardrobe—the bathing suits and beach pajamas. Bathing suits continue to be scantier and scantier—that is, the real swimming suits—and I am told that the woven artificial silks in gorgeous moires and flowered designs are dominating. They are indeed striking. An ensemble that I thought quite unusual was composed of trunks in plain peach color, topped with a shirt of multi-colored printed moire, accompanied by a beach cape of the printed moire. Another sponsored copper toned trunks with beige shirt banded in copper, gold metallic belt. As for beach pajamas—there is really no set rule as to what is good or bad, because practically any combination, if it be brilliantly colored and of cotton, is correct. One of the cleverest of beach costumes was of red and white checked gingham, the vest-effect blouse worn under the three-quarter coat being of plain red. A wide sun hat of checked gingham was an accessory.

. . . Imported Soaps

ALTHOUGH the German Pantry, the importing house at 242 Fourth venue, caters largely to the searchers for the unusual in foods, it also gives a thought to the frivolities of life, as evidenced by the fine imported soaps I found there when I went in to get some of the delicious cheese sticks they have. Three large cakes of soap, delicately scented, accompanied by a tiny bottle of perfume of the same odor, for $1.00. Violet, lavender, lilac, cologne and verviene are among the odors. I felt like the first Forty-niner must have when he found gold—I wanted to keep it to myself, but my better nature triumphed, and I'm telling you so you can take advantage of this very unusual price for imported soaps, too.

. . . Individual Study

"NOT all of my clients are women who merely have a surplus of flesh," said Mrs. Lasner, designer of the famous Lasner Foundation Garment. "Some come to me who are beautifully slender, except for large hips—or vice versa. These are the difficult figures—and I am doubly happy when I design a garment that proportions them properly and gives them the lovely lines they should have." In her studio at 615 Clark Building, Mrs. Lasner is called upon to view all types of figures—each is the subject of individual study and thought—and for each she designs and builds a garment that literally and figuratively "makes a new woman of them."

. . . A Triumph

PERFECTLY marvelous things can be done with wall paper. Of course that isn't news to any of you—but it was freshly impressed upon me by inspecting an old, old house that has just been done over by the John Dewar Company. The living room — a queerly shaped, rambling sort of apartment—is especially a triumph of ingenuity and good taste on the part of these interior decorators. It has been completely transformed by dropping the ceiling and using a panel effect. When attempting anything different of this sort though, it is always safest to consult with those who know the ins and outs of architecture and decorating (as the John Dewar Company, 539 Wood St., undoubtedly do.)

. . . Glovesilk Gowns

THINGS have come to a pretty pass indeed, when the finest of tailored glovesilk gowns in palest peach, cool, summery Nile green and flesh pink are being sold at $4.95—as is happening at Myrtle Bennett's lingerie shop in the Jenkins Arcade. Glovesilk, you know, is the lingerie material chosen by those who wish to be always beautifully groomed. Miss Bennett also has some copies of French creations in crepe, hand made, with touches of embroidery, which she is selling at $5.95. These gowns are part of the Christmas stock, and not wishing to carry them over, Miss Bennett is offering them at the absurdly low prices above.

. . . For June Only

ONLY at the McGinnis Hair Shops, in the Jenkins Arcade, is it possible to obtain the La Paris permanent wave, which is being given at the special price of $4.50. The emulsions used in giving the La Paris are compounded in Dr. McGinnis' own laboratories daily; his operators are highly trained and efficient, and it is possible for the shops to do as many as 125 waves in one day. Dr. McGinnis is, therefore, able to give a beautiful and superior wave at an unusual price. However, the $4.50 price will be in effect during June only, and if you want a La Paris wave, you should make your appointment at once. As a special, the La Paris Wavette lotion will be sold for 50c a bottle for a short time.

. . . Safe Tires

WHEN a woman is driving an automobile, the most important thing is SAFETY. That is the reason Mrs. Ray Kremer, wife of the Pirates' well-loved pitcher, chose General Cord dual "8" balloons, at the tire shop of Campbell & Company, Baum Boulevard and Bloomfield Bridge. Mrs. Kremer drives alone much of the time, and she has absolutely no fear of blow-outs, although she drives daily through congested Pittsburgh traffic, applying her brakes full force at an instant's notice. She tells me she drove the entire distance from San Francisco (the Kremers' home) to Pittsburgh with practically no tire trouble—and she has driven over 20,000 miles on her present General dual "8s" since last September. Any woman who drives a car, thinks Mrs. Kremer, should have it equipped with General dual "8" balloons.

. . . Comfortable Feet

IF YOU'VE walked the pavements until you felt you were just two huge burning FEET—and vowed if you ever found shoes that would enable you to do your shopping comfortably, without acquiring at least five new wrinkles every time you went out, you'd buy a dozen pairs—then it's time to go to Ritter & Morrison's, 501 Liberty Avenue, and be fitted in Menihan Arch-aid shoes. Perhaps you have a really serious foot trouble—in which case I suggest you visit your chiropodist for advice. Then go to Ritter & Morrison's shop and tell them what he said. They will fit you in the type of shoe you need to correct your trouble—and it will be a shoe that has beauty and smartness, as well as the comfort features you require.

. . . Stone Martens

"IMAGINE my surprise"—as they always say—but in this case, really imagine it when I learned last week that J. C. Connolly, whose smart fur shop is on the Third floor at 207 Fifth Avenue, Atlantic 9404, is selling stone marten scarves for $40.00 to $45.00. Now, I ask you! Because stone martens are furs that are perennially smart, and the pelts are very scarce. Another proof of Mr. Connolly's buying sagacity. He tells me that he is selling a number of pointed and red foxes—and why not, since his prices range from $72.50 to $125.00 for the gorgeous big pelts he has. Tipped cross foxes are selling for $68.50 to $125.00—they look just like the natural cross foxes that retail for three times that amount. Oh, there's no question about it—Mr. Connolly certainly knows and has fur values.

. . . Bargains in Luggage

I WONDER if some of you might be among those prospective travelers who started dragging out their old luggage to see what it looked like—and found that practically none of it could be used? If so, please take note of the the fact that B. B. & B. Trunk Company is staging an Anniversary Sale at both their 438 Wood Street and 527 Smithfield Street stores, during which all the merchandise will be sold at a big reduction. Wardrobe and steamer trunks, dressing cases, week-end cases, the smart bags and purses, bill folds, leather novelties—everything is included, and you'll be agreeably startled at the values you can find. I noticed a smart looking wardrobe trunk, dark blue in color, priced at $27.42—and the smaller hand luggage to match can also be had.

. . . Kiddies' Sun Suits

THE Jay Kiddie Shoppe, 3007 Jenkins Arcade, are infallible stylists for youngsters, from the just-arrived to the important six-year-old. They have some of the most adorable little sun suits and play togs, just new this week. An especially clever suit is of bright red cotton combined with white, featuring large white pearl buttons. The same style can be had in all colors, at only $1.00. Matching pique sun hats, wide brimmed, with elastic or ties, are $2.00. The woolen sun suits—trunks with suspender type top, which expose the chest and back—are $1.50, and darling little sweat shirts and tams can be had to match these. Brightly colored bathing suits, one piece and regulation trunk-and-jersey styles, are from $2.00 to $4.50—pure wool, of course. Mail orders will be promptly taken care of, prepaid—or call Atlantic 5787 and give your order by telephone.

. . . Reduced 1/3, 1/2

SOME of the lovely things at Luella Durham's East Liberty shop are reduced as much as a third or a half of their original price during her June sale. Practically everything is new merchandise, too; because Miss Durham doesn't carry anything very long. She makes fortnightly trips to New York to pick up the pet ideas of Fifth Avenue, and due to her exquisite taste in selecting clothes, they are snapped up in a short time after they come into her shop. So the soft chiffony things, silk ensembles and bright sports clothes are the very newest. In the last shipment she received are some lovely chiffon evening gowns—one of white, with long floating panels, that is gorgeous.

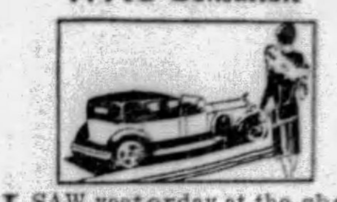
. . . Aristocrats in Shoes

THERE'S a subtle flair to the midsummer shoes at the Parisian Bootery Shops. I can't decide whether it is the long vamp—the narrow heel which gives the foot a line into which a slender ankle melts deliciously — the trim way they hug the instep —or a combination of all. Whatever it be—they look the Aristocrat, every inch of them. The Hotel Roosevelt Shop is showing a pump in navy blue kid, with Astralac trim, at $9.00 (and I may mention, as a style hint, that navy blue chiffon is quite ultra for afternoon wear.) Strap models are good, too—you'll note two styles in the window that quite vividly enhance my description above. The Wood Street store still features prices $7.85 and $8.85 and the new shoes that are coming in every day fall under this cut.

. . . "Bright and Shining"

LOVELINESS of hair depends entirely upon cleanliness and health. The shampoos given at the Stanley Wardell Studios, 207 Clark Building, restore life, color and beauty to hair, because the Hair-A-Gain preparations remove from the scalp the deposits and encrustations of dust and oil, permit the hair follicles to breathe, and bring a rich supply of blood to the scalp; thus invigorating the hair and giving it natural lustre and color. The professional Hair-A-Gain shampoo, given by specially trained operators, can be obtained at the Stanley Wardell studios only. It follows as a matter of course that clean, healthy hair will take a much lovelier wave than dirty, dead hair—and they are giving some of the most beautiful permanent waves I've ever seen. Mr. Wardell will be glad to give you free advice concerning your hair, if you'll call Atlantic 9441.

. . . A Sensation



I SAW yesterday at the show rooms of the Lowe Motor Company, 5124 Liberty Ave., what I really believe to be one of the most beautiful cars that is being built today—the Lincoln. It is a special order, intended for Mrs. E. J. Turner, of Pitcairn Place. It is not a flamboyant car—but it will create a sensation when it appears on the Pittsburgh boulevards. There is a purity of design about it, a beauty such as you find in a Grecian column. The interior is lined and upholstered in an imported French material, Royal blue; the appointments are of French make. The car itself is Royal blue. But mere words cannot give you the impression of restrained power, the leashed energy one senses when looking at a Lincoln—you have to ride in one to realize that.

. . . Travel Boxes

TO the McClements Company, 535 Wood Street, goes the prize for the Clever Idea of the Month. It is a Travel Box or picnic box for motorists. The box is specially built to fit nicely in an automobile, packed with an assortment of fruits, cheeses, crackers, small cakes, olives, pickles, bottled beverages, candies—intriguing things to tempt or satisfy the appetites of motorists and picnickers. Nothing is included that will spoil if kept for several days—except possibly the fruit, and I can't imagine McClements fruit being kept longer than it takes to devour it. Boxes are packed for as low as $6.00. They make delightful gifts for friends leaving on vacation or extended trips.

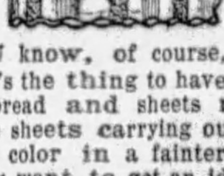
. . . Green Crystal

I OWE to Reizenstein's (the glass and china store at 625 Liberty Avenue), one of the prettiest pictures I've ever seen—a dinner table set with beautifully cut pale green crystal, on a cloth of satin-striped cream pink. Goblets, cocktails, service plates, salad plates of this delicate green glass against a background of pale pink—the centerpiece of tiny pink and white roses—and the light from softly shaded candles shining over all—it was indeed a lovely picture. Can you wonder that folks go to Reizenstein's when they're looking for beautiful things, either for themselves or as gifts?

. . . Cool and Airy

IF you're looking for something cool and airy, yet conservative enough for the street or office, be sure to see this little dress at the Misrock Shop. It is of printed crepe, tiny figures on dark grounds, with a double accordion pleated flounce, and cape collar with a narrow pleated border, self belt with small enamel buckle. This is one of the myriads of summer dresses in printed crepes, plain sports crepes, shantungs, and wash silks that the Misrock Shop, 412 Sixth Avenue, is showing for $15.00. Clothes at the Misrock Shop, even though they be the more inexpensive frocks, are undeniably smart.

. . . Colored Bed Sets



YOU know, of course, that it's the thing to have your bedspread and sheets match—the sheets carrying out the same color in a fainter tint. If you want to get an idea of the beauty of combinations, walk by the windows of the John Martin Linen Shop, on the first floor of the Jenkins Arcade. They are displaying those gorgeously brocaded spreads in rose, gold, green—the flowers in darker tones on pale grounds. The double bed size, 90x106, are $8.75. With them, in matching colors, except paler, are sheets and pillow cases. You'll get some new ideas on decoration, perhaps, if you note how these sets are combined.

. . . Swimming Lessons

GOOD news for all Quaking Damsels (of which I'm one) who would like to swim, but think they can't learn. Miss Savilla Struble is coming to the Pittsburgh Natatorium this week as swimming instructor. Miss Struble has taught swimming and been in charge of gym work at the Greensburg high school for the past two years. She is very small, but very valiant. She told me she'd never, in her career as swimming instructor, failed but twice—and she intimated darkly she could have made swimmers out of those pupils if they hadn't fainted every time they saw water. She will hold her classes at the Natatorium (which is on Duquesne Way) Tuesdays and Thursdays until nine at night, and until noon Fridays. Now is the time to get your pre-vacation swimming lessons.

. . . Summer Bachelors

REYMERS' Clark Building tea room is coming to be regarded as the Bachelors' Haven — whether they be bachelors for the summer, or in reality. Reymers' serve most delicious breakfasts, featuring iced melons and fruits, iced fruit juices, waffles, fried tomatoes with bacon and crisp toast, served with Reymers' fragrant coffee. Should husbands prefer eating a quiet dinner over a book in the coolness of their own deserted dining room, Reymers' will prepare sandwiches, salads, pastries, etc., in delightful forms, and deliver them to the house. So wives may desert for the summer, knowing their husbands will fare excellently — providing they patronize Reymers'.

. . . Quality Waves

IF ONE could shop for a permanent wave as they do for clothes—try it on, as it were! But one must depend upon the integrity of the beauty shop and the skill of the operator giving the wave. Maison Frederic, 207 Fifth Avenue, is one of the beauty salons of the city noted for the loveliness of its permanent waves. M. Lichti, who heads the establishment, has made the subject of permanent waving a study for a number of years—his aim is to dispense quality, not quantity. Recently Maison Frederic began featuring a new wave—the Croquignole. It is almost impossible to distinguish it from naturally curly hair—it falls in loose wide waves, the ends curl in ringlets and cluster around the face in little tendrils. And best of all—when it is shampooed, it falls naturally into the same soft, flat wave, without setting.

. . . Lake Cruises

I JUST knew there must be vacation cruises offered that didn't require a month or even the full two weeks of an ordinary vacation—and which would offer most of the advantages of a long ocean voyage. So I went in to see Mr. John Miller, in the Travel Department of the Union Savings Bank, knowing that he had at his finger tips information on all sorts of travel. And I was right—there are a number of lake trips and Canadian cruises offered for the summer, taking from four days to four weeks—gorgeous scenery, fresh air, flashing water, all the recreational facilities that the large boats offer, excursions and sightseeing trips through northern cities, etc. Go in and see Mr. Miller, and he'll tell you all about them.

Madelon

Flora Koch, Kittanning Man Wed

MISS FLORA AMELIA KOCH, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Lincoln Koch, of Darlington road, and Sydney S. Nevins, of Kittanning, son of Mrs. L. H. Nevins, of Reynolds street, were married Wednesday in Hotel Schenley, with the Rev. Dr. Samuel H. Goldenson officiating. The ceremony took place before an improvised altar in the ballroom. Palms, cibotium ferns and June roses were used, and the scene was lighted by candles in tall candelabra.

The bride wore a Patou gown of flat white crepe, and a tulle veil with a coronet of lace and orange blossoms. She carried lilies of the valley, sweet peas, and sweetheart roses. Mrs. Howard Silver, of Cleveland, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Bernard Friedman, who were matrons of honor, wore powder blue and orchid chiffon gowns, and carried pink and red roses. The bridesmaids, Miss Irene Frankel, Miss Beatrice Goldman, and Miss Naomi Wolk, wore capucine, peach and chartreuse green lace gowns, and carried roses, snapdragons and delphinium.

A dinner followed with the table transformed into a miniature garden with pink rambler roses, peonies, delphinium, simlax and butterfly roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Nevins will be at home in Kittanning after September 1, following an European trip.

Lawrenceville 'Y' Bazar Thursday

MEMBERS of the Mothers' Club and of the girls' clubs will assist Mrs. R. D. Campbell and Mrs. Robert Wagner, chairmen of arrangements for the annual lawn fete and bazar of Lawrenceville Branch, Young Women's Christian Association, to be held Thursday. On the committee are Mrs. James McCann, Mrs. J. L. Kirkpatrick, Miss Sarah McClelland, Mrs. Robert Swan, Jr., Mrs. B. W. Lewis, Miss Roth Williams, Mrs. F. L. McIntire and Mrs. Maurice Ruben. Mrs. Snowden Lenox will supervise the bazar table. Supper, refreshments and dancing are to be among the features of the affair.

Officers Selected By Business Club

MISS JEWEL FOLEY, new president of the Pittsburgh Business and Professional Women's Club, has in her official family two vice presidents, Mrs. Lillian Orrell and Mrs. Mary Clark Myers; Miss Margaret Farrell, who will perform the duties of recording secretary, and Mrs. Lillian Torrence, corresponding secretary, and the directors, Miss May Beegle, Miss Elizabeth McGarr and Miss Nora Williams. Miss Marie Maloney and Miss Esther Katten will officially represent the club at the national convention to be held in Mackinac July 8 to 15.

AT MEET

MRS. T. C. DONOVAN, of Pittsburgh, recording secretary of the National Federation of Music Clubs, is attending the annual convention which will close tomorrow in Boston.

Photo by Trinity Court

Pittsburgh Alumni Sorority Delegates

SEVERAL Pittsburgh members of Alpha Delta Pi fraternity will attend the biennial convention at Blowing Rock, N. C., June 23 to 30. Among the Pittsburghers will be Miss Martha Klein, alumnae delegate; Miss Ethel Anderson, active delegate; Miss Lorena Orr, Miss Phyllis McCalmont, Miss Mary Bigham, Miss Genevieve Quay and Mrs. Olga Gold. Recent graduates from the University of Pittsburgh were guests of the alumnae chapter at the home of Mrs. Helen Rex White, Ingram avenue, yesterday and upon them was conferred the jewel degree of the fraternity by the alumnae president, Miss Louise Hetherington.

Oakland Club's Bridge Thursday

BRIDGE, "500" and other games will follow the luncheon which the Oakland Woman's Club will hold Thursday at the Pitt Faculty Club. Mrs. E. H. Bingler and Mrs. Norval R. Daugherty, retiring and incoming presidents, will be hostesses, and Mrs. J. R. Lewis and a committee will be in charge.

Once Local Girl Weds In Brooklyn

MISS MILDRED ADELLA NIEBAUM, daughter of Mrs. A. A. H. Niebaum, formerly of Pittsburgh, now of Brooklyn, and John F. Brauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Brauer, of Brooklyn, were married on Wednesday in the home of the bride's family.

Miss Edna Brauer, sister of the bridegroom, was the only attendant of the bride, who wore ivory satin, trimmed in duchess lace and seed pearls. The maid of honor wore shell pink georgette. Mrs. H. C. Hollwedel, sister of the bride, played the wedding music.

After a southern trip, Mr. and Mrs. Brauer will live in Brooklyn.

Mrs. Reller Paid Tribute at Lunch

MRS. H. C. RELLER, who sailed yesterday for a three-month tour of Europe, was honor guest at a luncheon given by a group of her friends in the Congress of Clubs on Monday. Mrs. R. W. Johnston, Mrs. John S. Sloan, Mrs. Walter R. Fleming, Mrs. Grayce Druitt Latus, Mrs. James S. McKelvey, Miss Miriam Schonfield, Mrs. George L. Price, Mrs. S. C. McCorkle, Mrs. D. Edwin Miller, Mrs. C. S. Hutchison, Mrs. J. C. Schreiner, Mrs. E. W. Bartberger, Mrs. C. W. Whitsell and Mrs. Joseph B. Drake all spoke in farewell to the honor guest, who is a past president of the Woman's Club of Pittsburgh. Mrs. Reller was presented with a corsage, a miniature suit case filled with requisites for her trip, and a beautifully bound diary.

Bellevue Club Holds Luncheon

THE annual outing of the Home and Hospital Club of Bellevue, took the form of a prettily arranged bridge luncheon at the Highland Country Club Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Edward F. Waldschmidt, who has served as president for two years, was presented with a beautiful platinum and diamond pin. Mrs. Waldschmidt had as her guests, Mrs. Edward K. Waldschmidt, of Clairton, a recent bride. Arrangements for the event were in charge of Mrs. William Kaness, chairman of ways and means, and Mrs. James McCance, program chairman.

Mrs. Crowley to Head Literary, Music Club

THE fortunes of the Pittsburgh Literary and Musical Club will be directed next season by Mrs. Mary J. Cowley, one of its founders, who was elected president at the closing meeting last Monday. Mrs. W. S. Trosh, Mrs. Cowley's predecessor, was made vice president. Mrs. Adelaide Cornell is secretary, and the duties of treasurer will be carried by Mrs. Harvey R. Owens. The club will study "New Countries of the World" next season.

PARTY AIDE

MISS HELEN D. SULLIVAN, who is assisting the committee for the boat ride which is to be held by Court Pittsburgh No. 253, Catholic daughters of America, on Thursday evening, June 20. The steamer Washington has been chartered for the trip.

Twin Girls Wed at Dual Ceremony

MISS MARY L. ARCHIBALD and Miss Elizabeth P. Archibald, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Archibald, of Blairsville, became Mrs. Earl W. Wright and Mrs. Harvey A. Andruss, respectively, at ceremonies performed Wednesday at noon in the Hotel Schenley by the Rev. M. M. McDivitt, pastor of the Knoxville Presbyterian Church. Mr. Wright is a Harrisburg man and is dean of men at the Shippensburg Teachers' College, while Mr. Andruss, whose home is in Oklahoma City, Okla., is connected with the department of commerce of the Teachers' Training College at Indiana, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Wright are motoring in New England and Canada and will be at home in Shippensburg after September 1. Mr. and Mrs. Andruss are taking a motor trip to North and South Carolina and they will be at home after September 1 in Indiana.

Queen's Daughters Will Hold Benefit

TO raise their pledge to the Teresa M. Molamphy scholarship fund, the Queen's Daughters of the Pittsburgh Council of Catholic Women will have a rose party next Thursday at the Council House. Euchre, "500," bridge and a short musical program have been arranged. On the committees are Miss Millie Kunzler, Miss Betty Reagan, Miss Kitty Evers, Miss Mildred McAteer, Miss Helen Farragher, Miss Ruth Immler and Miss Grace McNeill.

Squirrel Hill P.-T. A. Elects McClintock

GLENN R. M'CLINTOCK was elected president of the Wightman Parent-Teacher Association at the closing meeting last week. Mrs. William E. Schoyer and Mrs. James Rosenfeld are the new vice presidents. Miss Grace Snider will serve as secretary, and Mrs. Morris Balter as treasurer.

W. C. T. U. to Hold Picnic Tuesday

SCHENLY PARK bridle path shelter house has been selected as the place for the annual picnic of the Foster Women's Christian Temperance Union, set for next Tuesday afternoon. An important business session will be held at 3 o'clock.

B. P. W. Club Meets in Wheeling

MISS JEWEL FOLEY, newly-elected president of the Pittsburgh Business and Professional Women's Club; Mrs. Mary Clark Myers, Miss Margaret Louise Kirschner and Miss Ella King Vogel drove to Wheeling on Friday to be present at the banquet which the Wheeling B. P. W. Club gave in honor of Dr. Maria Castellani, of Rome, Italy. Dr. Castellani has come to America to speak on international day at the national B. P. W. convention at Mackinac next month. Her topic on Friday was "The Progress Business Women Are Making on the American Continent." She organized the first B. P. W. Club in Italy after meeting the party of American club members who toured Europe last summer.

South Hills Women Plan Picnic July 16

THE last of the season's meetings will be held June 24 by the South Hills Woman's Club, and the annual picnic will be an event of July 16. New officers of the organization include Mrs. LaRule Lane, president; Mrs. Frank Deninger and Mrs. Monica Coates, vice presidents; recording and financial secretaries, Mrs. Joseph Priessler and Mrs. Caroline Montgomery, and Mrs. Mayme James, treasurer.

NEW HEAD

MRS. C. W. PARKER has succeeded Mrs. Robert K. Cochrane as chairman of the welfare department of the Congress of Clubs.

Photo by Trinity Court

"THE CREST OF THE WAVE"

The Frigidine

You can be thoroughly comfortable during your next permanent wave if you insist on a Frigidine. No excessive heat can reach the scalp—all heat is within the non-metallic heater. Not only does this provide perfect comfort, but it creates a more beautiful and natural wave. The Frigidine seems to improve the condition of the hair, adding new life and lustre. $15.00.

The Odette Wave at $10.00

Ogilvie Sisters

ALL THE OGILVIE SISTERS' TREATMENTS AND PREPARATIONS CAN BE PURCHASED AT THE

GRAHAM HAIR SHOP

NANCY ANN BRYSON, Mgr.

222 Jenkins Arcade Bldg., Second Floor

PHONE ATLANTIC 8392

for Continued Happiness —a MAYTAG!

A VANGUARD of a million and a half Maytag owners blaze a continuous trail to Maytag leadership. This overwhelming evidence of Maytag preference is a safe guide for the bride when she returns to her honey-moon home and begins to plan for household efficiency.

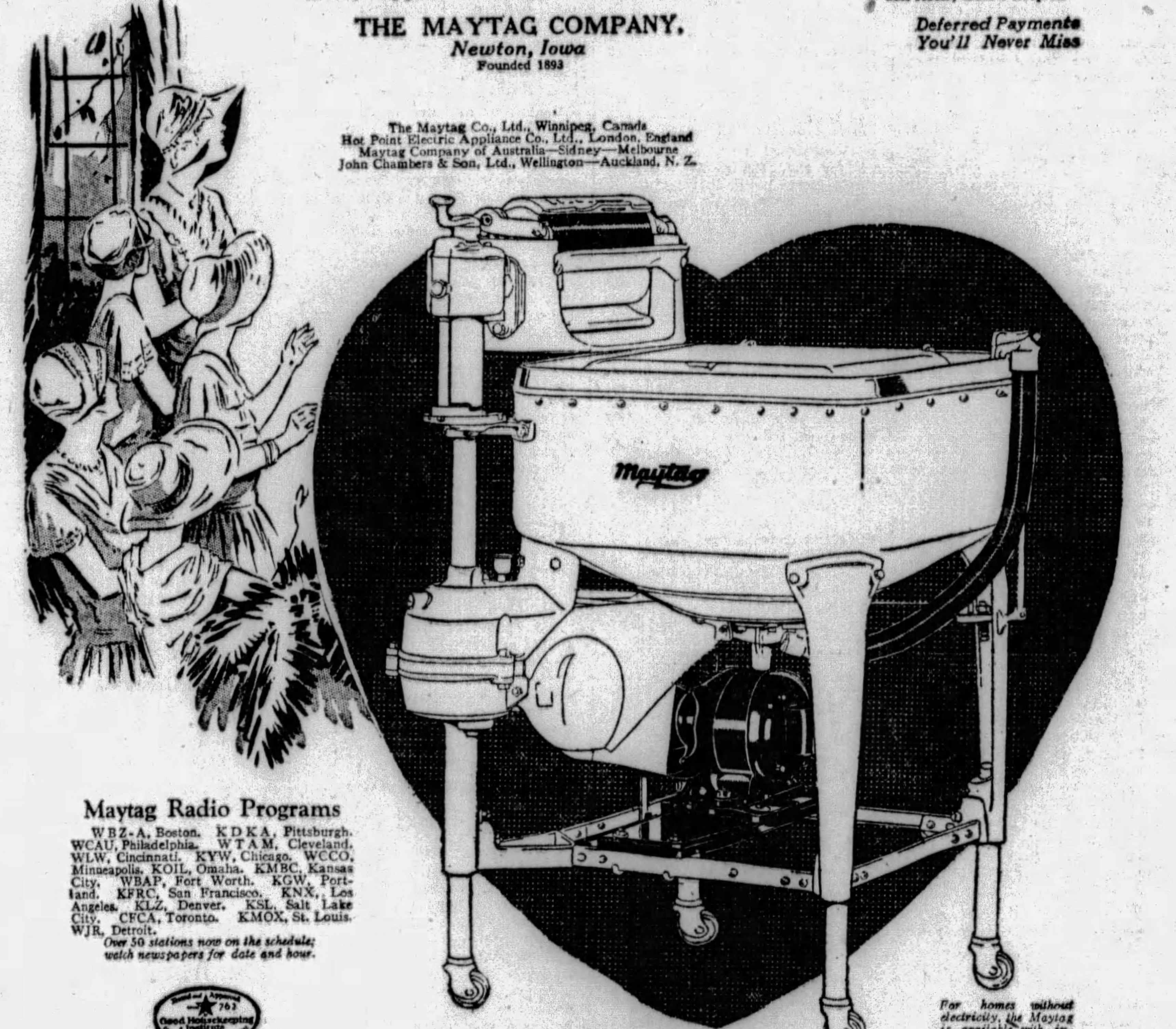
There is only one Maytag ... the washer with a seamless, cast-aluminum tub, gyrafoam washing action, roller water remover and a score of other features originated by Maytag. Maytag washdays are shorter, easier, happier washdays.

THE MAYTAG COMPANY,
Newton, Iowa
Founded 1893

PHONE for a trial Maytag washing. If it doesn't sell itself, don't keep it.

Deferred Payments You'll Never Miss

The Maytag Co., Ltd., Winnipeg, Canada
Hot Point Electric Appliance Co., Ltd., London, England
Maytag Company of Australia—Sidney—Melbourne
John Chambers & Son, Ltd., Wellington—Auckland, N. Z.



Maytag Radio Programs

WBZ-A, Boston. KDKA, Pittsburgh. WCAU, Philadelphia. WTAM, Cleveland. WLW, Cincinnati. KYW, Chicago. WCCO, Minneapolis. KOIL, Omaha. KMBC, Kansas City. WBAP, Fort Worth. KGW, Portland. KFRC, San Francisco. KNX, Los Angeles. KLZ, Denver. KSL, Salt Lake City. CFCA, Toronto. KMOX, St. Louis. WJR, Detroit.

Over 50 stations now on the schedule; watch newspapers for date and hour.

For homes without electricity, the Maytag is available with in-built gasoline motor.

54-JB

PHONE ONE OF THE AUTHORIZED MAYTAG DEALERS LISTED BELOW:

PITTSBURGH, PENNSYLVANIA

BELLEVUE MAYTAG STORE, 543 Lincoln Ave., Bellevue, Telephone Linden 3689
CARNEGIE MAYTAG STORE, 202 E. Main St., Carnegie, Telephone Carnegie 1148-J
FERREE ELECTRIC CO., 943 Fifth Ave., Coraopolis, Telephone Coraopolis 143
GEORGE S. HARDS COMPANY, 1430 Potomac Ave., Dormont, Telephone Lehigh 1060
HOMESTEAD MAYTAG STORE, 602 Amity St., Homestead, Telephone Homestead 1751
REGENT ELECTRIC CO., 749 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg, Telephone Franklin 3022
LOEFFLER ELECTRIC STORE, 5904 Penn Avenue, E. E., Telephone Hiland 1266
ROBERT H. HUNT, Capitol Theater Bldg., Braddock, Telephone Braddock 0833-J
THE J. & P. ELECTRIC CO., 162 Brownsville Rd., Mt. Oliver, Telephone Lafayette 5622-J
ROBERT H. HUNT, 414 W. Grant St., Duquesne, Telephone Duquesne 20575
McKEES ROCKS MAYTAG STORE, 413 Chartiers Ave., McKees Rocks, Telephone Federal 0507
NORTH SIDE MAYTAG STORE, 410 E. Ohio St., N. S., Telephone Fairfax 2268
F. C. WAMPLER & SON, INC., 519 Walnut St., McKeesport, Telephone McKeesport 5178
JOHN FEDAN & CO., 1712 Fifth Ave., Arnold, Pa., Tel. Kensington 1240-R
JOHN FEDAN & CO., 118 Fifth Ave., Tarentum, Telephone Tarentum 931-R

PENNSYLVANIA.

Allentown—Edwin P. Saeger Co., Inc.
Altoona—Geo. A. Wilson
Bradford—Joseph Marks
Burgettstown—Wilson Electric Co.
Butler—Butler County Maytag Shop
Canonsburg—Wilson Electric Co.
Carlisle—Carlisle Maytag Co.
Charleroi—Wilson Electric Co.
Clarion—Ditz & Mooney Hardware Co.
Clearfield—Routch & Swartzle Co.
Cresson—Soisson Elec. Co.
Du Bois—Grebe Maytag Store
Ellwood City—Maytag Sales, Inc.
Erie—Erie County Maytag Co.
Greensburg—Ace Maytag Co.
Greenville—Crawford-Mercer Maytag Co
Harrisburg—Commonwealth Electric Corp.
Hooversville—Shaffer's Maytag Shop
Indiana—Indiana Co. Maytag Co.
Johnstown—Johnstown Maytag Co.
Johnsonburg—F. J. Eagen
Kane—Metzger-Wright Co., 29 Fraley St.
Kittanning—Armstrong County Maytag Co.
Latrobe—Latrobe Electric Appliance Co.
Leechburg—Leechburg Furniture Co.
Ligonier—L. B. Weller
Manor—Race Street Market
Meadville—Crawford-Mercer Maytag Co.
Monessen—Waugaman Electric Co., 456 Donner Ave.
Monongahela City—Wilson Electric Co.
New Brighton—Beaver County Maytag Store
New Castle—Maytag Sales, Inc.
Newport—Carlisle Maytag Co.
Oil City—Venango County Maytag Co.
Philipsburg—Philipsburg Maytag Store
Punxsutawney—Grebe Maytag Store
Reynoldsville—McCreight Maytag Co.
Ridgway—F. J. Eagen
St. Marys—F. J. Eagen
Scottdale—Ace Maytag Co.
Sharon—Sunshine Elec. Appliance Co.
Somerset—Shaffer's Maytag Shop
Uniontown—Fayette Maytag Co.
Vandergrift—Vandergrift Maytag Store
Warren—Metzger-Wright Co.
Washington—Wilson Electric Co.
Waynesburg—Greene Co. Maytag Store
West Newton—Ace Maytag Co.
Wilkes-Barre—Wilkes-Barre Maytag Co.
Wilkinsburg—Regent Electric Co.
Williamsport—Neyhart Hardware Co.
York—York Co. Maytag Co.

OHIO

Akron—Akron Maytag Co.
Alliance—The Maytag Sales Co.
Cambridge—Greten Maytag Co.
Canton—Maytag Sales Co.
Cleveland—Cleveland-Fitch Electric Co.
Cleveland—Kohl Hardware Co.
Cleveland—Lake Erie Electric Co.
Cleveland—Lockhart-Hahn Co.
Cleveland—Maytag Sales Co.
Cleveland—Reliable Electric Co.
Coalburg—Coalburg Store Co.
Columbus—Maytag Columbus Co.
E. Liverpool—Maytag Sales Co.
E. Palestine—George Koyl
Marietta—Maytag Sales & Service
Newton Falls—H. D. Griffith
Petersburg—Knesal Brothers
Salem—Maytag Sales Co.
Steubenville—Maytag Sales & Service
Warren—Callen-Smiley Maytag Co.
Youngstown—Youngstown Maytag Co.

MARYLAND

Brunswick—L. B. Nicodemus
Cambridge—Baldwin Maytag Co.
Chestertown—Geo. W. Baldwin
Cumberland—Joseph H. Brinker & Bro.
Frederick—L. B. Nicodemus
Graceham—L. B. Nicodemus
Hagerstown—Home Furniture Co.
Oakland—A. D. Naylor & Co.
Salisbury—Del-Mar-Va Maytag Co.

KENTUCKY.

Ashland—Stillwell & Marshall

WEST VIRGINIA.

Bluefield—Virginian Maytag Co.
Charleston—Stillwell & Marshall
Clarksburg—Roberts Hdwe. Co.
Elizabeth—C. V. Mills, Rep.
Elkins—Tygart Valley Maytag Co.
Fairmont—Fairmont Maytag Co.
Gassaway—Elk Valley Maytag Co.
Grantsville—Maytag Sales Co.
Hinton—Raleigh Hdwe. Co., Inc.
Huntington—Stillwell & Marshall
Keyser—Mineral Maytag Co.
Kingwood—Hamilton Department Store
Logan—Stillwell & Marshall
Morgantown—West Va. Maytag Co.
New Martinsville—Fairmont Maytag Co.
Nitro—Parkersburg Maytag Co.
Parkersburg—Parkersburg Maytag Co.
Pennsboro—Sanitary Plbg. Co.
Philippi—Tygart Valley Maytag Co.
Point Pleasant—H. D. Kenny, Rep.
Rallelle—Hillsboro Maytag Co.
Ravenswood—J. A. Tuff, Rep.
Reedy—C. V. Mills, Rep.
Richwood—Scott Maytag Co.
Ripley—J. A. Tuff, Rep.
Sistersville—The Maytag Store
St. Marys—G. W. Myers, Rep.
Spencer—J. A. Tuff, Rep.
Walton—Otis G. Hinkle, Rep.
Welch—Virginian Maytag Co.
Weston—Hamilton Maytag Co.
Wheeling—Conner Electric Co.
Williamson—Stillwell & Marshall

Maytag Aluminum Washer

LAIRD

50th Anniversary

SHOE SALE

The chief features of which are the new styles that are being presented at ridiculously low sale prices—this is not a clearance sale of antiquated modes, but a price reduction of fashionable footwear for every occasion, for street, for semi-dress, for party wear, for sports, etc.

—Women's Dept.—Second Floor—

"Luxura" Pumps, Straps, Step-ins, Colonials in endless variety of materials. Our regular $10, $12 and $14 grades— $7.00

1879-1929 *Fifty Years* of satisfactory Shoe Business in Pittsburgh

The nationally famous Wilbur Coon 5-Point Fit Shoes for women, 25 styles in all materials — regularly priced $9, $10, $11, reduced to $7.00

"Superior Grade" Shoes in all styles and materials — our regular $7.50 to $9.00 grades reduced for this sale to $5.00

Materials— Patents, Kids—all colors, White Kid, Prints, Reptile—genuine, Satins—Crepes

Styles— Step-ins, Center Buckle Straps, 1-Straps, Pumps, Ties, Gore Pumps, Evening Slippers, Sports—Golf

Arch-Mold Shoes for tender feet — made along scientific lines—of selected leathers — style plus comfort. Regular $6.50 and $7.00 —sale price $5.00

200 Styles for Selection

Welts—Turns. High, medium and Cuban Heels

LAIRD

Liberty and Oliver.

Shoes and Hosiery Exclusively

HOSIERY SPECIAL — First quality semi-service, full-fashioned, silk to top, fine gauge Hosiery, in all sizes and colors —regular $1.95 Dexdale quality at $1.45

Dorsetts Beautiful Permanent

PERMANENT

... by expert wavers! It's different ... It's individual! Your wave by Dorsett is like no other wave in the world ... Designed for your features and your type ... Dressed to accentuate and flatter your personality.

Special Offer $4

Finger Wave, Shampoo and Haircut, $1.50

Free Hair Dress.

Dorsett's Permanent Waving System

Rooms 306-308 May Building, Fifth and Liberty Aves.

Phone ATlantic 3798, Pittsburgh.

Workmen Completing Virginia Manor Model Home

NEW COLONIAL MODEL READY NEXT SUNDAY

Model House Prominent Among Attractive Designs In Active Mt. Lebanon Plan

Variety of architecture illustrating some of the best types of European and American homes is the ideal sought by the Virginia Manor plan in Mt. Lebanon, location of the third Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph model home which opens next Sunday.

The present plan consists of 36 acres situated on high ground near the intersection of Bower Hill and Cochran roads. The Southern Hills Land Company, developers of the allotment, also own 167 additional acres along Cochran road which is now being laid out in lots.

The new development will be carried out along the same lines as those followed in the present Virginia Manor plan. Streets will be paved, improvements installed and new homes will be given careful architectural supervision.

PLANNED BY ARCHITECT

Virginia Manor neighborhood as it now exists is the result of the restrictions rigidly enforced by the developers. An architect with office on the plan passes on the plans for all homes. When these plans have been approved, the architect has the work of construction under his eye and is able to give it inspection throughout the period of building.

Architectural types selected have been true to the originals. The result is a variety of attractive designs including colonial homes of several periods, English country homes, English homes of the Shakespeare period and a Normandy village house.

Virginia Manor plan may be reached in 15 minutes by automobile from the downtown district. The best routes are by way of the Liberty Tubes and West Liberty avenue or by way of the West End and the Banksville road.

Although in close touch with the city, the plan has the atmosphere of the country. Large trees, natural springs and native shrubbery give it a background of natural beauty typical of the Allegheny County hills.

FINISHING MODEL

The model house stands out as the most elaborate home in Virginia Manor. Decorators and furnishers are now completing the final details on the interior and will have the house in splendid condition for the formal opening.

The model house is a stone colonial design of the early Virginian type located at Midway road and Parker drive. Occupying large grounds which face the entrance to the plan, the home stands out prominently. Artistic landscaping with evergreens and flowering shrubs has given the home an artistic setting.

The house has a center hall with wide Colonial staircase. It is finished in paneled woods in the Colonial design. Dining room is to the right of the hall and the living room is to the left. A library with beamed ceiling and tall built-in cases communicates with the living room. Fireplaces are found in the dining room, living room and library.

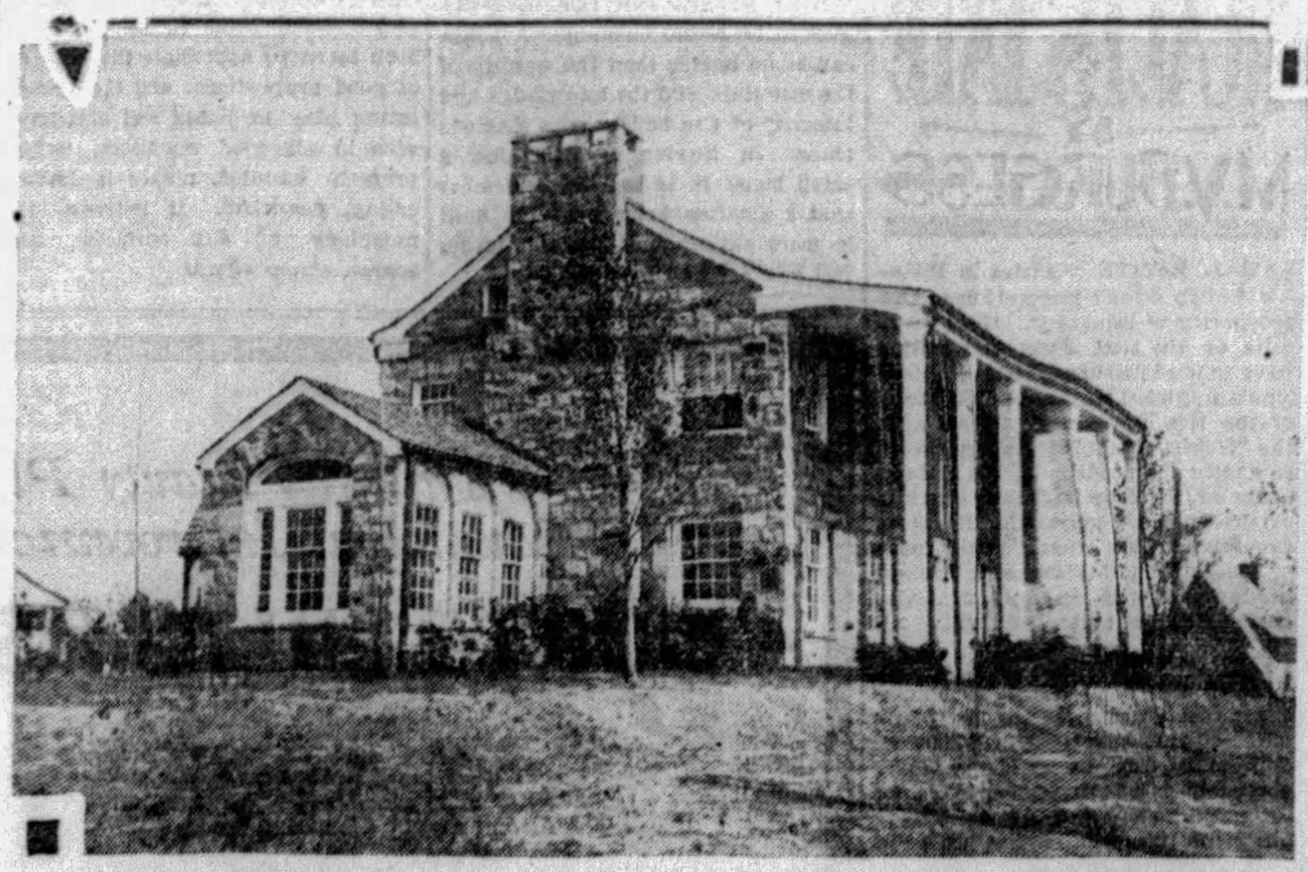
BREAKFAST ROOM

Breakfast room and kitchen are at the rear of the dining room. A lavatory is found in the hallway and a stairway leading to the maid's quarters on the third floor. The hallway also communicates with the two-car garage at the rear of the home.

The kitchen will have one of the most complete and convenient arrangements in the Pittsburgh district. Units have been installed according to the plans of skilled kitchen designers.

The basement is arranged with laundry, fruit cellar and lavatory. Gas will be used in heating the home.

VARIED ARCHITECTURE IN VIRGINIA MANOR NEIGHBORHOOD



MODEL HOME—This stone Southern Colonial residence at Midway road and Parker drive, Virginia Manor plan, Mt. Lebanon, is the third model home in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph series. It will be opened on June 23.

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH.

COTTAGE TYPE—This group, one of the homes in the half-circle looking toward the model home, is the residence of A. G. Snaman at 443 Parker drive. It illustrates the charm of the cottage design.

Brick Industry Hit by Increase In Speculation

DIVERSION of investment funds to the speculative field is held responsible for a 16 per cent decline in activity in the common brick industry during the first quarter of 1929 as compared with the same period in 1928, according to the Common Brick Manufacturers' Association of America. Its report says: "Just when we may look for a return to a more normal distribution of investment funds is not apparent, but growing apprehension of the danger of the present situation would seem to indicate some readjustment in the near future."

Kitchen Units Oust Old Fashioned Pantry From Place in Home

Many of the recently modernized homes are being reconstructed with built-in kitchen units instead of the older pantry.

The modern housewife has been educated to arrange her kitchen to save steps. Since she spends many hours each day in this workshop of the home, the layout of the kitchen should be such that the work can be done quickly and easily.

The pantry was seldom located in the older homes with labor saving in mind, but was placed in a spot most convenient to the general plan of the house.

For this reason the pantry did not save steps. Kitchen units, however, may be placed along the walls of the kitchen, so located that only a step or two is needed to reach them. These units are as commodious as the average pantry.

Incinerator Stops Waste Accumulation

The rubbish pile and the garbage can are both eliminated where the home has been equipped with an incinerator. The modern incinerator is often built with a special flue with a receiving hopper door in the kitchen. Household refuse placed in the hopper falls into a combustion chamber where it is consumed by a gas flame. Hard objects such as cans and bottles are sterilized in the flame and may be removed with the ashes.

JUNIOR BEAMS USED IN HOME

One of the outstanding modern features of the Virginia Manor model home, which opens next Sunday, is its "skyscraper" floor construction.

The fireproof floors in the Virginia Manor residence are made possible by employment of junior beams. The junior beam is a lightweight, hot-rolled structural steel section produced by the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation of Pittsburgh. The advanced method of production results in a section at a cost well within the means of the average home owner. In order to prevent corrosion, this product is rolled from copper-bearing steel. The use of these beams in house construction eliminates all possibility of unsightly and costly plaster cracks.

Because they bring "skyscraper" construction into the home, Jones & Laughlin junior beams have been hailed by architects and builders as ushering in a new era of security in dwelling construction.

Credit Smooths Way To Home Ownership

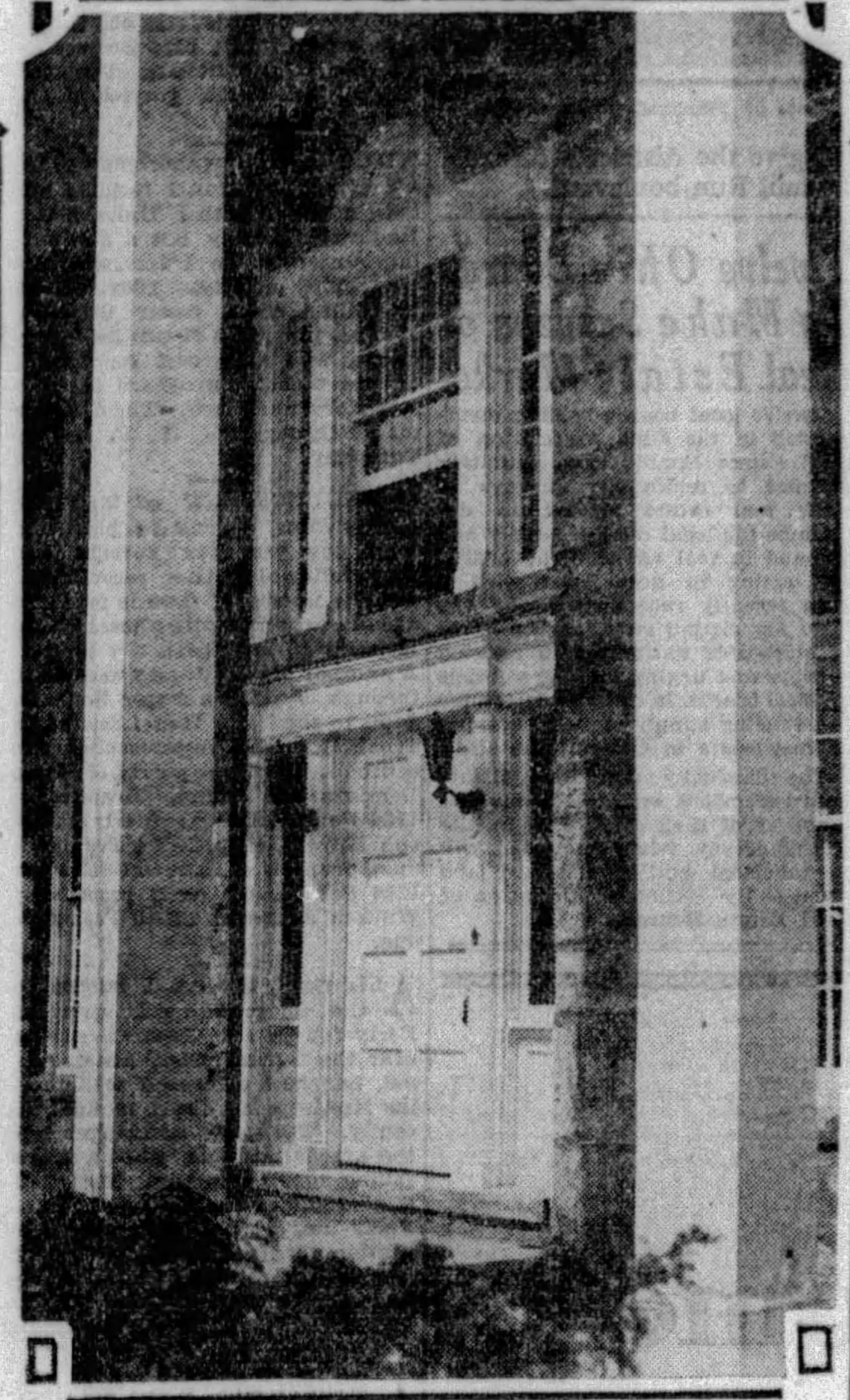
Financing is now much easier for the small house owner. It is now possible for a man and woman with a disposition to save and a desire to own a home to build or buy the same and acquire title in a comparatively few years. In previous generations, acquiring a home nearly always meant fruition of a lifetime of saving and labor.

French Doors Best For Light Rooms

French doors have been called "the windows of the interior." They make an ideal opening between the hall or the living room and the rooms adjoining them. Such doors afford privacy in the living portion of the house without darkening the interior.

City Building Code Important Feature

Building codes are important instruments in the building of any city, but unfortunately they are not always so recognized. A city is well or indifferently built, according to its code and the enforcement of the provisions.



COLONIAL DOOR—Details in the architecture of the Virginia Manor model home follow faithfully the design of the old Virginia Colonial mansion. The eight panel door is flanked with neat columns and sidelights.

Performance Big Factor In Choosing Refrigerator

A first consideration in the choice of an electric refrigerator is dependability, says the Christian Science Monitor in an article on modern home equipment.

The writer says:

"Some firms have machines which have seen more than a decade of service and which are now being used in many thousands of homes under all sorts of conditions. Such machines are backed by reliable companies.

"Ask the dealer to tell you the names of people who have used the machine he is selling and find out from them whether their machines provide quick refrigeration, so that it does not take long for the temperature in the ice box to lower to 50 degrees after the door has been opened to take out or put in food.

"Find out from them the average operating costs of their machines. Some use surprisingly little current, as it is used only when operating. Remember that the simpler the machine the better it is, other things being equal, for there are less parts to operate and keep in repair.

"The modern idea of having beautiful kitchens, many of them with pleasing color schemes, makes it necessary, if you are the possessor of such a kitchen, to buy a refrigerator whose coloring matches the kitchen cabinet and other labor-saving devices. Many of the new refrigerators not only bring satisfaction, but add real beauty to the kitchen. They have perfectly proportioned cabinets with artistic hardware, and are painted white, two-tone porcelain finish, or in any color combination desired.

"The old-fashioned rerfrigerator is usually put outside the kitchen to keep it as cool as possible, because natural ice melts so quickly. But in the modern kitchen, with a gas stove, it will be found far more handy, if there be room, to have your refrigerator right in your kitchen. Many people have had them built into the wall. Pick out a refrigerator with a waist-high food compartment. Then you will not have to stoop when taking out or storing food. Many of the new refrigerators have rounded corners and flat surfaces on both exterior and interior surfaces. This also aids in keeping them clean.

"One of the most desired uses of electric refrigerators is the making of ice cubes and frozen desserts. If you are fond of plenty of cooling drinks, particularly in summer, and of frozen puddings and other dainties, be sure the electric refrigerator that you buy has a tray with good-sized receptacles for water to freeze in, and that the machine will freeze the water and desserts in a short time."

Name of Building Exhibit Is Changed

The name of the Building Industries Exhibits at 514-16 Seventh avenue has been changed to the Architects and Builders Exhibit. The new title is considered more expressive since the display has been arranged largely for the convenience of architects and builders and their clients. The building now contains 40 exhibits of construction materials. Among these is a miniature steel frame house. G. W. G. Snyder is the manager.

Wax Will Preserve Kitchen Linoleum

The use of wax on the kitchen linoleum brings out the beauty in the design and colors and keeps it permanently bright. Untreated linoleum is full of tiny pores in which dust and dirt will naturally sink and stay. Wax fills the pores and seals the surface against dust.

Variety of Tools Used in Plastering

A wide variety of tools is now being used to give various textures to plaster walls. In addition to the familiar trowel, wire brushes, rubber sponges, sheepskin gloves, combs, cork floats are used in producing the modern finishes.

HOME DESIGNS SHOW CHANGES

James S. Taylor, acting chief of the division of building and housing, United States Department of Commerce, will address the home builders and subdividers' division in session at the National Association of Real Estate Boards convention at Boston, June 25 to 28, on the new trends in home design.

Henry Wright, former chairman of the committee on town planning of the American Institute of Architects, and a member of the committee on control of land and building development of the National City Planning Institute, will address the division Wednesday morning, June 26. He will talk on the advantages of group planning and building.

Mr. Wright, a consulting architect, is now on the technical staff of town planners and architects for the City Housing Corporation, New York City, and was one of the city planners who designed and laid out Radburn, New Jersey, that new residence community, adapted to the motor age, where front porches and living rooms face parks, where kitchens face the motor highway, and where children need run no risk of accident by crossing streets to go to school. Mr. Wright formerly acted as architect for the city planning commission of St. Louis, Missouri.

Wooden Window Sash Typical of Colonials

Wooden window frames are typical of the Colonial type of home. In the early days they were turned out by patient workers who labored long with crude tools to produce attractive designs. Windows are now turned out in quantity by machinery, but the beauty of the old designs has been saved. The practical purposes of light and ventilation have also been given careful attention in the modern window.

New Robot Found To Tend Furnace

A heat regulator on the home heating plant responds to changes barely noticeable by the average person. It flashes a message to a motor which regulates dampers and drafts on the heater. There are no chains to work with. The regulator is a modern robot which faithfully tends the furnace for the home-owner.

Old Buildings Modernized by New Equipment

THE demand for three and four room apartments in our cities has caused many old buildings to be remodeled into apartment buildings with up-to-date equipment. These old buildings, soundly constructed in a workmanlike minner but now made obsolete by the requirements of a new generation, have been purchased by investors and reconstructed into a useful group of homes.

Electrical Outlets Find Increased Use In Modern Residence

Electric outlets are much in demand in the modern home. The increased use of electricity and the many varied types of accessories makes an abundance of outlets necessary.

Each room of the house has electrical accessories peculiar to it. Outlets are always necessary if full service is to be obtained.

Floor lamps are found in many rooms of the house. In the bedroom will be used electric warming pads, heaters and bed lamps. The dining room needs outlets for electric cooking fixtures, such as toasters, waffle irons, grills and percolators, since many housewives prepare some dishes at the table.

In the kitchen outlets waist high are convenient and may be used when electricity is used for cooking. Many housewives iron in the kitchen and outlets must be available for this service.

Wood Gives Beauty To Home Interior

The woodwork in a successful house seems to join the entire building into a harmonious unit. Leading naturally from one room to another, it is the foundation of decorative effects. Tastefully molded trim gives life to walls, floors and ceilings while built-in furniture of proper design adds much to the beauty of the interior.

Color Now Found Throughout Home

Today color is an essential in every household. No room in the house is without it. It reaches even into the kitchen pots and pans.

ENGLISH COURT OPENED BATTLE TO SAVE LIGHT

Attempts to Apply English Ruling Proves Unpopular In American Cities.

The right of property owners to enjoy light uninterrupted by structures built on adjoining property has been the subject of lawsuits since far back in English history, according to the National Association of Real Estate Boards. The doctrine of "ancient lights" originated in an English court, and attempts have been made to apply it in American cities.

In England, in 1587, during the reign of Queen Mary, a Mr. Bowry and a Mr. Pope appeared in court. These men owned adjoining land. Mr. Bowry had owned his strip for some years and had erected a house on it with a window looking out on the ground later purchased by Mr. Pope. Then Mr. Pope built a house on his land and thereby cut off the light from Mr. Bowry's side window. Mr. Bowry sought to have Mr. Pope remove his structure.

Mr. Bowry lost his case back in the sixteenth century because his window had not acquired the status of an "ancient window." Then a window had to be so old, before an adjoining land owner could be restrained from cutting off its light, that no-one living could remember a time when it had not been there. Apparently someone then living could recall a time when Mr. Bowry's house or the window did not exist.

The Court said:

ANCIENT WINDOWS

"But if it were an ancient window, time out of memory, then the light or benefit of it ought not to be impaired by any act whatsoever, and such was the opinion of the whole Court."

This was the doctrine of ancient lights; but the time "whereof the memory of man runneth not to the contrary," in connection with controversies on the right to light, was cut down gradually until Parliament adopted the "Prescription Act" in 1832 that provided against the cutting off of light from windows "enjoyed for the full period of 20 years." This law is in force in England today, although on rare occasions it happens that the right to light has been enforced by means of the ancient law of memory.

Therefore, according to the English law, the owner of land, by uninterrupted enjoyment of his land for 20 years, acquires a right to stop an adjoining land owner from constructing any kind of a building that will cut off light from the 20-year-old structure.

REJECTED IN U. S.

The doctrine of "ancient lights," based on the common law of England, although recognized in this country in some early cases and apparently adopted in one state, (Delaware), has generally been almost unanimously repudiated here, and this is one of the reasons why we have great towns, points out the real estate association.

"For," said the Connecticut Supreme Court "when one builds upon his own land and puts out windows overlooking his neighbor's land, he does no more than exercise a legal right." This is no encroachment on the rights of a neighbor and does no injury to such an adjoining land owner, continues the court.

Thus the owner of land in this country has no legal right, in the absence of a grant, to the light and air unobstructed from the adjoining land; and this is a good thing for real estate, for our people would not want to purchase land so restricted.

Metal Lath Used In Arched Ceilings

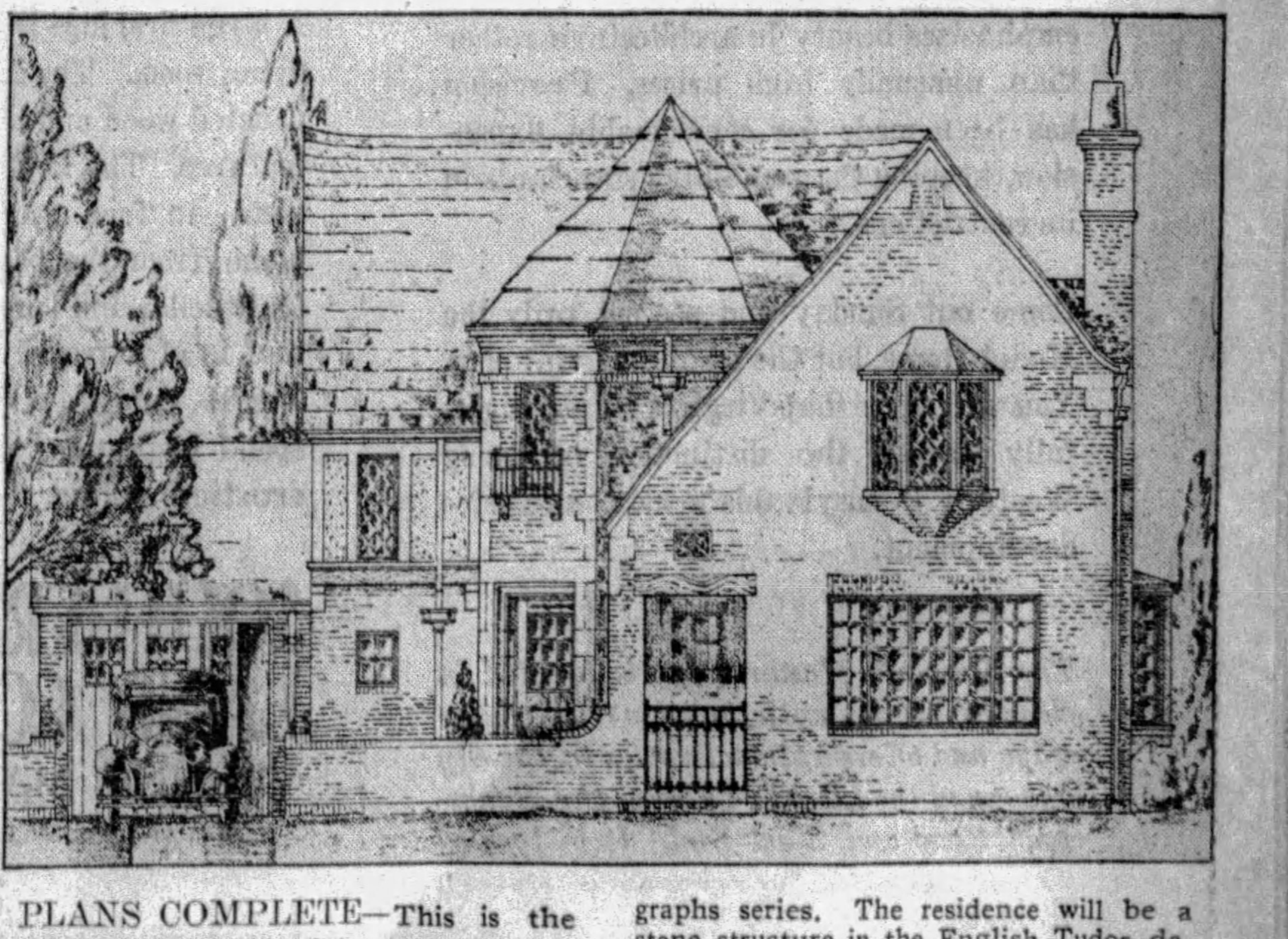
Handsome results in modernizing may be obtained by metal lath and plaster. Through this combination arches, niches and even vaulted ceilings may be introduced.

VIRGINIA MANOR RESIDENCE

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

ENGLISH TAVERN—This home at 441 Parker drive, Virginia Manor, is patterned after a quaint English tavern. It is the home of George E. Hartman.

NORTH HILLS MODEL HOUSE



PLANS COMPLETE—This is the architect's conception of the model home to be built in North Hills Estates plan near West View, the fourth in the Sun-Telegraphs series. The residence will be a stone structure in the English Tudor design on the Perry highway near the entrance to the plan. R. Garey Dickson is the architect.

REAL ESTATE and BUILDING

Many Lots Sold in Brentwood Grove Development

COMPANY BUYS MORE GROUND ADJOINING PLAN

New Streets Will Give Model Home Quick Access To Downtown District.

An active demand for lots in the Brentwood Grove plan located at Brownsville road and Bellecrest avenue, Brentwood, is reported by officials of the Brentwood Land Company. The plan is the location of the second Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph model home.

Lots in Bellanca avenue have been sold to William C. Knight, William M. Gardner, H. Dickman, W. S. Wigg, M. Richards, K. Baur, M. Baehr and C. Laur. J. C. Bossinger purchased a lot in Greenlee road. The demand for home sites has been such that the Brentwood Land Company has purchased another tract of land at the lower end of the plan.

The development is now one year old. During that period five streets have been paved at a total cost of $80,000. These streets are West Bellecrest, Bremen, Bellanca, and Kaplin avenues and Greenlee road. The paving of Kestner and Acosta avenues will be completed August 1, at a total cost of $25,000.

BOULEVARD LINK

One of the new streets, Greenlee road, joins the Clairton road and offers a direct connection with the Sawmill Run boulevard. The state has let the contract for repaving the Clairton road and the completed thoroughfare will give the district easy access to Pittsburgh and to the new City-County airport.

The model home in Bellanca avenue, Brentwood Grove, has been visited by thousands of persons. Illustrating the popular type of six-room American home, it is furnished with the latest ideas in home equipment.

Spear and Company have completely furnished the house. An attractive living room with tile mantel and built-in book cases, a well-lighted dining room and convenient kitchen are on the first floor. Three bedrooms and a tile bathroom in colors are on the second floor.

IMPROVE BRENTWOOD STREET

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

NEW OUTLET—Paving of Greenlee road in Brentwood Grove plan near the model home will give the district a direct outlet to the Sawmill Run boulevard.

Real Estate Board Has Plans Complete For Boston Meeting

The Pittsburgh Real Estate Board has completed plans for its delegation to the annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards which will be held in Boston June 25 to 28. Pittsburgh realtors will go to Boston by airplane, automobile and rail.

The Pittsburgh delegation will be headed by J. W. Cree, Jr., president, and will include Mr. and Mrs. C. C. C. Stotler and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Short, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Morris, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hess, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Glaser, Mr. and Mrs. William Weiss, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. McCormick, R. T. Mackintosh, R. S. Ellis, Charles W. Carlson, A. A. Murrer, D. S. Hammond, E. A. Smith, F. C. Bauer, Howard E. Campbell, Philip Huss, Hugh A. Murphy, T. E. Murphy, J. Meryl Silk, R. W. Semenow, J. H. Aronson, John A. Sharp, Norman G. Jacobs and J. R. Brady.

Home Ownership Is Often Mark Of Good Citizen

GOOD citizenship is founded on a willingness of the individual to assume responsibility. When a man undertakes to own his own home he demonstrates that characteristic to a great degree and automatically becomes more valuable to himself and to the state.

Twelve Ohio Boards To Make Surveys of Real Estate Market

Twelve local boards holding membership in the Ohio Association of Real Estate Boards have definitely planned to make city surveys of their real estate market to determine the local ratio of supply and demand in real estate. The boards are acting in accordance with a plan recently recommended by the Ohio Association stressing the value of state-wide uniformity in making surveys and urging periodic surveys by local boards, in order to determine the existing supply of various types of real estate in cities of the state.

The Sandusky (O.) Real Estate Board members are already making a survey of their city. The results of this survey, when completed, will be tabulated and summarized and given to the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

WATCHING REAL ESTATE
BY M. V. BURGESS

REAL ESTATE values in Pittsburgh depend largely upon the prosperity of industry. Giant payrolls of the steel and coal trades have made Pittsburgh one of American's mightiest markets. The story of the rise in real estate values in the "Golden Triangle" is a spectacle to excite the wonder of the modern financier. Recently industry here has experienced new growth. This new development has come in the form of diversified plants making finished products of wide variety from the basic output of mine and mill.

ONE of the new industries, the Miller Printing Machinery Company, completed its first plant on Reedsdale street, North Side, in September, 1928. In mid-winter the company bought another piece of ground adjoining and started a two-story addition, which has just been completed. It recently purchased through the Nicola Realty Company from a number of different owners 160x85 feet at Reedsdale and Walker streets and has let the contract for another large addition. There are 700 persons on the payroll at the present time.

NORTH SIDE warehouse property with railroad facilities, has been acquired by the United States Radiator Company as a distributing center for the Pittsburgh district. The property, 160x100 feet, in Behan street, near Galveston avenue, was leased from the Denny estate, who will erect for the use of the tenant a modern one and two-story warehouse. The deal was made through the J. F. McClug Company.

ANNOUNCEMENT of the Pennsylvania Railroads plans for their new passenger terminal has been followed by the recording of a large number of deeds for Penn avenue properties purchased by the railroad to carry out the project. A number of these deals were made through Feltyberger Brothers. Sales to the Manor Real Estate and Trust Company, representing the railroad, include property of James Demaria and Joseph Bonadio, at 1726 Penn avenue; property of Joseph Marcus, at 1712-14 Penn avenue; property of Samuel Solow, at 1206 Penn avenue, and property of William Zeuger, at 1330 Penn avenue.

ALL right, title and interest to the old government spring at Forty-fourth and Geneva streets, near the former Butler street arsenal, has been conveyed to Katherine McAleese in a deed recorded recently. The spring was piped into the arsenal and furnished a never-failing supply of water. For a time it also served a public fountain at Forty-fourth street, and had a reputation for its coldness and purity. The quit claim for the old spring and the ground around it was signed by C. B. Robbins, acting secretary of war.

J. MERYL SILK, who will represent the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board in the home town speech contest to be held at the convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards at Boston, June 25 to 28, will deliver his speech before the Pittsburgh Board Tuesday, following the noon luncheon at the William Penn Hotel. The speech is limited to a five-minute oration on the glories of the home town. Pittsburgh has had winners in this national contest in former years. C. Edward Keck won at Los Angeles, and L. W. Monteverde at Milwaukee. A third victory and a silver cup becomes the permanent possession of the Pittsburgh Board.

DRILLING activities on the property at the northwest corner of Grant and Seventh avenues indicate the progress of plans for a new skyscraper for the Gulf Refining Company. These plans have not yet assumed definite form, according to George S. Davison, president of the company, and the results of the present test borings may have influence. Those in close touch with the situation believe that in all events the Gulf Refining Company will build a splendid structure on the site, adding another lofty tower to the imposing array on Grant street.

Realtors to Hear Legislation Talk

R. K. MacConnell, title officer of the Title Guaranty Company and chairman of the legislative committee of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board, will report on the bills affecting real estate introduced during the last session of the state legislature. His talk will follow the noon luncheon Tuesday at the William Penn Hotel.

South Side Convent Bids Being Taken

Bids have been taken for a convent building at South Fourteenth street, South Side, for St. John the Evangelist parish. William P. Hutchins is the architect.

Devonshire Street Residence Planned

Plans are out for a residence for William Larimer Jones, Jr., to be constructed in Devonshire street, Shadyside. Smith & Reif are the architects.

Home in Edgewood For M. J. Anderson

M. J. Anderson has taken bids for a new ten-room residence in Hutchison avenue, Edgewood. Hannah & Sterling are the architects.

Integrity of Builder Basis of Home Value

Many pitfalls still remain to be avoided in home building. A house can be no better than the quality of the materials and the knowledge and integrity of the builder who fashions them. In buying or designing a small home it is well to remember that a smaller home properly built is more satisfactory than a larger one which has been slighted.

Artistic Woodwork Relieves Monotony

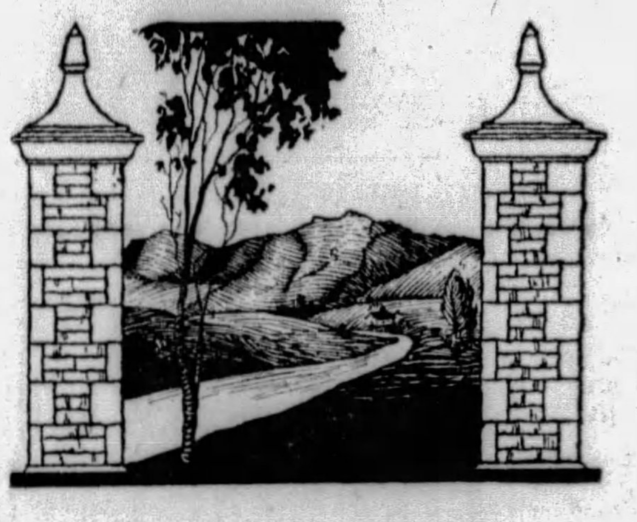
Those who study good architecture and tasteful home furnishings will soon learn to appreciate the beauty of good proportions; and the interesting play of lights and shadows seen in all good woodwork, when properly handled, makes it interesting, beautiful. It relieves the monotony of flat surfaces and coarse, sharp edges.

Butler Street Flat Traded for Duplexes

Through their exchange system, C. C. Hamilton & Co. sold for Dr. George W. Ely to Frank Talenfeld a building containing five stores and eight apartments at 3601-09 Butler street at a valuation of $50,000. In part payment at a valuation of $39,200, Mr. Talenfeld conveyed a brick duplex and double frame house at 6726-30 Simonton street.

Natural Beauty Plus Municipal Improvements at

NORTH HILLS ESTATES



The complete plan which is turning 121 acres of beautiful rolling countryside into an attractive community naturally provided for every city improvement. North Hills Estates, while it will have the atmosphere of a true suburban district it will also have all the convenience of city living. Where they are combined as successfully as they are at North Hills—there you will find the ideal place to dwell. Lots are spacious (miniature estates, in fact) streets and drives have been planned to follow the contours of landscape and a natural park has been reserved. Come out today and select one of the choice homesites while the choice is widest. Prices are moderate and the investment exceptionally sound.

OUT THE PERRY HIGHWAY — JUST NORTH OF WEST VIEW

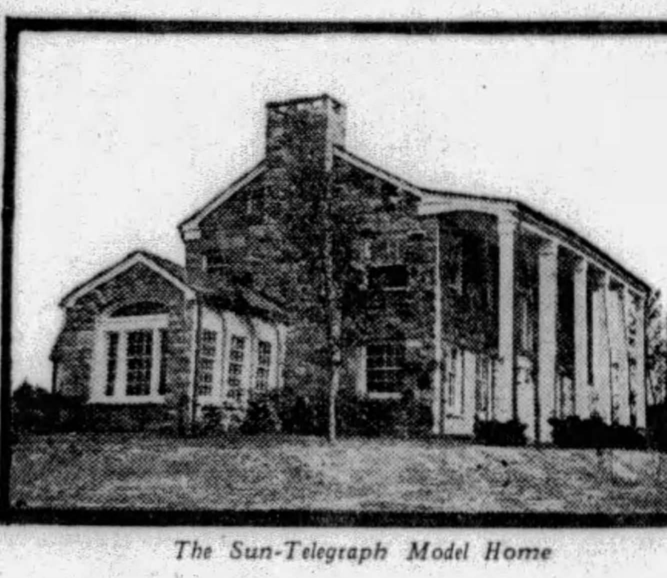
NORTH HILLS ESTATES

North Hills Improvement Co. — Office on Plan

Watch For the Model Home Sign on Right of Highway

Virginia Manor Model Home

Open for Inspection **Sunday, June 23rd**



The Sun-Telegraph Model Home

VIRGINIA MANOR is truly distinctive, artistic and carefully restricted. The restrictions, however, are purely artistic, which permits the man of moderate means to build in a community which emphasizes beauty in architecture rather than unusually high prices. Provision has been made for considerable expansion, keeping the same high standards in its restrictions.

Come out Sunday and see not only the Model Home, but the whole unusual plan. You will agree that Virginia Manor rightfully earned the distinction of being Western Pennsylvania's most exclusive development.

The Virginia Manor Plan is located in close connection with the main traffic highways and offers optional routes to the city by way of the Liberty Tubes or the Banksville Road and West End. It is located 15 minutes by motor from the downtown triangle.

THOSE who are interested in seeing a home and a plan which is setting the standard of excellence for all Western Pennsylvania will be present at the formal opening of the Virginia Manor Model Home. It is of genuine Southern Colonial type, a stone structure with a double-storied columned porch, with wide hall and palladium windows. The center hall is of panel wood. A winding stairway with attractive railing leads to the second floor. A large fireplace is a feature of the living room. The dining room is of paneled wood and has many built-in features. The kitchen is most complete—in fact, every detail of the home from the basement, with its fruit cellar and laundry, to the slate roof is of extremely high standard. You'll enjoy every moment you spend inspecting this most unusual, artistic dwelling.

SOUTHERN HILLS LAND COMPANY
VIRGINIA MANOR PLAN
Mount Lebanon, Pennsylvania
Phone Lehigh 3880 or Atlantic 4878

Brentwood Grove Model Home
STILL INVITES YOUR INSPECTION

THE SUN-TELEGRAPH MODEL HOME, $13,500

¶ BRENTWOOD GROVE PLAN has all modern improvements.

¶ IT IS CONVENIENT. Just one minute from the cars.

¶ SUBURBAN ATMOSPHERE. High and clean and beautiful.

¶ CHOICE HOME SITES, $700 to $1,600, on liberal terms.

¶ IDEAL SPOT for a man with average income to build.

THOUSANDS of Pittsburghers are marveling at the completeness, architectural beauty and moderate cost of construction at the Brentwood Grove Model Home. It has definitely proved that a real home need not be extremely high priced.

Come out and see this typical American dwelling, investigate its every feature. It will yield many ideas which will be helpful in the home you are going to build or buy.

Brentwood Land Co.
AN ORGANIZATION OF RESPONSIBLE LOCAL BUSINESS MEN
EXECUTIVE OFFICE: 130 Maytide Street—Carrick 0400
PLAN OFFICE: 3002 Brownsville Road—Carrick 0151

American Energy Shown in Realty Developments

SHIFTING LIFE POTENT REASON FOR LOT PLANS

Early Movement From Country to City Now Inviting Widespread Reaction.

The real reason for the existance of the sub-division is found in the continual shifting of populations under the varying conditions of American life, according to Dr. Clark Timmons, writing in the National Real Estate Journal.

In speaking of the movement of population, he says:

"First, there is the continual westward drift; the center of population for the world, as for nations, is constantly shifting toward the setting sun. In the United States, for example, in 1800, the center of population was at Baltimore, Md.; in 1840, at Clarksburg, W. Va., 180 miles westward; in 1880, it was at Cincinnati, O., 235 miles further west; and in 1920, it was at Whitehall, Owen County, Ind., another 110 miles toward the setting sun. The center is continually moving westward at an average of four miles per year. But this is not all.

"From the very settlement of our country there has been an incessant motion from the country to the city. In 1880, less than 4 per cent of our population resided in cities of 8,000 or more; in 1890, over 33 per cent was urban; while in 1920, more than 51 per cent of our population was in the cities, with less than one-half remaining on the farm or in the small village. Upon the rural group falls the burden of supporting themselves, an ever greater number of urbanites and of providing practically all of our export commodities.

"This crashing, crowding rush was destined to invite a reaction. The news of the settlement of homestead lands throughout the West reached the ears of the artisans and mechanics living and laboring in the cities of the East.

WAGES INCREASED

"Prior to 1885, the wages of the mechanics had been held at the most meager minimum which would sustain life, but about this time the voice of organized labor began to be heard and heeded, and wages started to ascend. Just as soon as wages permitted it, the workers began to secure small plots in the suburbs, where health grew apace with the flowers in the garden.

"Ten years later, about 1895, the trolley car ceased to be a curiosity, and the white-collar worker followed the mechanic to the suburbs and built for himself a cottage. In 1905, as the automobile became a factor in transportation, employers and men of wealth began to migrate to the country and to establish for themselves elaborate "estates," supplementing the holdings of the gentlemen farmers, who had preceded them. By 1905, the movement to the suburbs was under full swing.

LAND VALUES

"The subdivision and sale of real estate is the first step in the retailing of land. Prior to this step, all land is settled, sold, and evaluated on a wholesale basis. Its value is computed on a basis of the productivity of the land itself—its mineral deposits, the fertility of the soil, the abundance and luxuriance of its vegetation, or its capacity to sustain animal life. The entire value of wholesale land rests upon what the land will do for man.

"But, from the time of subdivision on, the point of view is entirely changed. The value of the retail tract is in nowise affected by any of the aforementioned factors. Its value depends entirely upon the use to which the land may be put effectively. It is no longer a question of what the land will do for man, but what man can do with the land.

"The developer of suburban land is the commercial response to a growing demand for the open fields and a home. In a former generation, men dwelt in the city for the sake of safety and protection, but toiled in the surrounding fields. Today, the city is becoming the place to labor and the suburbs the place to live.

Realty License Laws Topic for Discussion At Boston Convention

State officials charged with the administration of real estate license laws will pool their experiences at a meeting of license law commissioners which will be held in connection with the annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards at Boston, Mass., June 25 to 28.

This will be the third instance in which the license law commissioners have chosen the annual convention of the realtors as the place to come together for the discussion of benefits, administration and other problems attendant on the passage and enforcement of real estate license laws. Twenty-five states and one province in Canada now have such legislation.

REALTORS ADVANCED

C. H. Walter H. R. Haines

PROMOTED—The Stevenson, Williams Company of Mt. Lebanon has announced the promotion of Mr. Walter from salesman to office manager. Mr. Haines has been elected assistant secretary-treasurer of the company.

MAY BUILDING TOTAL HIGHER

The construction record of contracts awarded in the Pittsburgh district (Western Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio and Kentucky) for May, according to the F. W. Dodge Corporation, amounted to $71,472,100. This total was 17 per cent ahead of April, 1929, and 8 per cent above the May, 1928, total. The following were the most important classes of work included in the May construction record: $24,900,600, or 35 per cent, for public works and utilities; $18,463,500, or 26 per cent, for residential building; $15,316,500, or 21 per cent, for industrial building; $4,251,500, or 6 per cent, for commercial building, and $3,517,000, or 5 per cent, for educational buildings.

The Pittsburgh district is one of two districts which have a total of contracts awarded to date amounting to an increase over the corresponding period of last year. The total for the first five months of this year was $292,858,000 as compared with $287,409,200 for the first five months of 1928.

The amount of new work reported as contemplated in this district during the past month was $75,047,100, an increase of 4 per cent over the preceding month, but a decrease of 7 per cent when compared with the same month of last year.

Improved Home Plans Make Pretty Rooms

Many improvements have been made on the interior of the home. The modern bathroom and kitchen are the most beautiful rooms in the house. The demand for good furniture of authentic design has resulted in a more careful study of the space and lighting in the home.

Builders to Hold Outing at Willows

The annual outing of the Pittsburgh Builders' Exchange will be held July 16 at the Willows, Oakmont. Committees to arrange for the event will be appointed later. The weekly luncheons of the Exchange were brought to a close for the season last week. They will be resumed during the latter part of September.

National Realtors Admit Six Boards

Six new real estate boards have been given membership in the National Association of Real Estate Boards by action of directors of the organization. The local boards added to the association's roster are: Lake County, Ohio; Monroe County, Penn; Freehold, N. J.; Gadsden, Ala.; Huntsville, Ala.; and the real estate board of Westport, Conn.

Sport Writer Made Realty Sales Head

Joseph A. Ward, for many years a sports writer with Pittsburgh newspapers, has been appointed sales manager of the Charles A. Heckman Company, real estate brokers. The announcement was made by W. Neil Evans, president of the firm.

New Homes Offer Exceptional Value

With a reasonable amount of caution in the selection of design and location and due regard to construction details it is today possible to acquire a home which a generation ago would have been coveted but unobtainable by a man of wealth.

Apartment Hotel Ready September 1

The Arlington Apartments, new hotel at Center and Aiken avenues, East End, is under construction and will be ready for occupancy September 1. Kane Brothers are handling the renting of the property.

New Parish House For Unitarian Body

The First Unitarian Church is having plans prepared for an addition to the parish house at Morewood and Amberson avenues, Shadyside. Edward B. Lee is architect.

Hardy Tea Roses Add Abundance of Bloom To Garden of Home

To have the most satisfactory rose garden, plant it largely to the more hardy varieties of hybrid tea roses. This class of rose is everblooming and gives an abundance of blooms from June through until frost. It is necessary, however, to make the soil very fertile and to use two-year-old plants in the planting of the garden. Such specimens wil flower profusely the first season of planting, and if properly protected through winter will continue to grow and bloom well over an indefinite period.

QUALITY PAYS IN MATERIALS

It pays in the long run to figure your home building problems in terms of service and value. It is poor business to "skimp and skin" to save a few dollars on the initial cost if in the end you have a continual outlay of repairs.

You can build with cheap materials and poor workmanship; you can cut and prune costs; you can use substitute and inferior materials and equipment. If, however, at the end of six months the roof leaks, the plumbing balks, the paint peels, don't blame the roof, plumbing or paint.

It pays to use quality materials. If anything goes wrong, if the plumbing, heating or piping fails, the makers of quality materials are ready to stand back of their products. Their reputation is at stake. They value it more highly than the first profits they get. True economy in home building means getting full value for the dollars you spend. Quality materials will give you service and service means value.

Edgeworth Dwelling Will Cost $45,000

Bids are being received for a new residence in Creek Drive, Edgeworth, for Albert Craig. The home will cost approximately $45,000. Smart and Scheuneman are the architects.

Coraopolis Church Awards Contract

The First Presbyterian Church of Coraopolis has awarded the contract for a new building to Harry Wimer.

ENGLISH HOUSE PRODUCED BEST IN BRICK WORK

Quaint Charm of Early English Cottage Reflected In Attractive Walls.

English types of architecture are produced best with walls of timber and common brick. These two materials are true to type and create the genuine English atmosphere.

The early English homes, which have served as an inspiration to American architects for many years and are reflected in thousands of American houses, were all built of common brick. In those days there was only one kind of brick. They were made by hand just as for two centuries or more they were so made in America. And they had a singular charm.

The English brick is a trifle larger than its American cousin. It is much the same in all other respects. The surfaces of the older bricks were rough, there was irregularity of line as there should be in all handmade bricks, and there was the same variation in color. Then as now no two of them were ever alike, a feature which adds immeasureably to the composite beauty in the wall.

ATTRACTIVE DESIGNS

It wasn't entirely the design that won the admiration of the early American architects who were responsible for reproducing English effects in American homes. They may not have realized it in the first enthusiasm of discovery of a new and appealing type of architecture, but it has been insistently impressed upon the profession that much of the beauty of the old English home is essentially in the brickwork of the walls.

English architecture of the earlier days especially took little account of masonry effects. Design was the paramount consideration, coupled with a harmonious grouping of materials in wall treatment. Timbering was always featured and all of the older cottage types evidence this strong inclination to make the most of the ornamental use of hewed and heavy timber. Special brick features were confined to patternwork and a variable use of the them popular bonds.

Bamford to Speak At Boston Meeting

James W. Bamford, manager of the Koppers Building, will address the property management division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards at the national convention in Boston June 25 to 28.

Coraopolis to Get New Borough Hall

The borough of Coraopolis is taking bids for a new municipal building at 1014 Fifth avenue, Coraopolis. John Stewart Wassum is the architect.

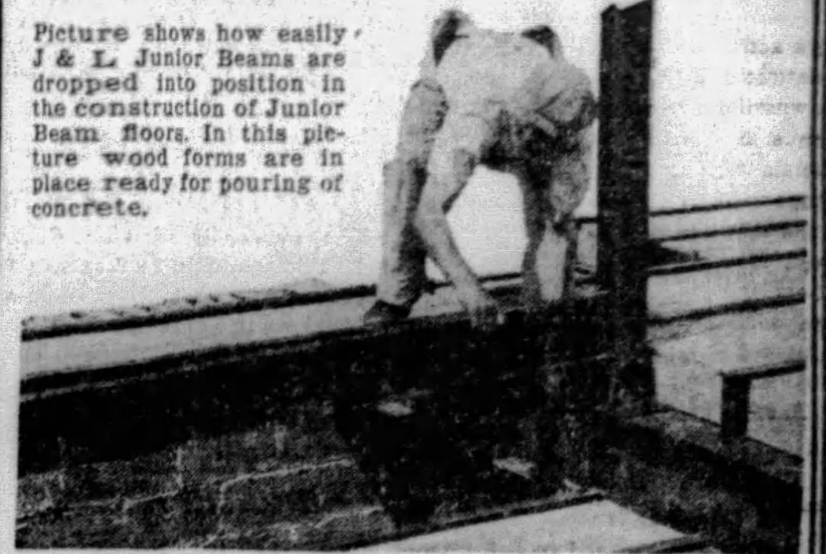
Floors of Safety, Strength and Permanence

J&L STEEL

are featured in the

Virginia Manor Model Home

Picture shows how easily J & L Junior Beams are dropped into position in the construction of Junior Beam floors. In this picture wood forms are in place ready for pouring of concrete.



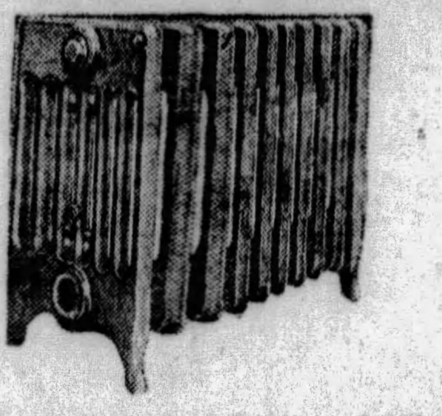
FEATURED in the Virginia Manor Model Home, corner of Parker Drive and Midway Road, to be opened June 23, are floors made safe, strong and fireproof by the employment of certain principles of skyscraper construction that are now applicable to all types of homes. These new "big building" floors are made possible by use of J & L Junior Beams, true structural sections, rolled from copper-bearing steel to resist corrosion, and providing for the home, at low cost because of their light weight, all the advantages that standard steel beams give to the skyscraper.

Why not go out to the Virginia Manor Model Home this week? See for yourself the tremendous advance in dwelling construction that J & L Junior Beams represent.

Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation
Jones & Laughlin Building. Pittsburgh, Pa.

J & L JUNIOR BEAMS

McKEESPORT RADIATION



THE thousands who are visiting the Brentwood Grove Model Home are favorably impressed with the radiator installation. The new note in Art Design, a product of modern facilities of manufacture, is pronounced.

The unsurpassed quality of the material and the workmanship offered by Columbia Radiator Company are becoming more popular every day with builder and owner alike. You can have the same quality in your home.

COLUMBIA RADIATOR CO.
McKEESPORT, PA.
Phone McKeesport 4175-4176

Architects & Builders Exhibit

Atlantic 7557 — 514-516 Seventh Ave.

A permanent display of modern building materials and appliances for the Architect, Contractor and Prospective Builder.

The Purpose - - - -
is to furnish complete information and facilities for inspection without any attempt to sell.

If Interested in Building Construction, Visit the Exhibit for Demonstrations and Descriptive Literature.

Rolscreens

Roll Up and Down

The most practical, serviceable and convenient screen on the market today. Rolscreens raise and lower at a touch of the finger. The economy feature alone makes them well worth your consideration. Let us quote you prices.

We are window specialists—our products are all types of SCREENS, METAL WEATHER STRIPS, RADIATOR ENCLOSURES.

Phone Court 1946

HUBERT MOORE
"Window Efficiency"
711 Magee Bldg. Pittsburgh, Pa.

15 years to pay for your New Home

Send for Circular explaining our new

15-YEAR MONTHLY PAYMENT MORTGAGE PLAN

$8.44 monthly payment for each $1000 of borrowed money, which includes interest and monthly reduction on principal. No commissions or brokerage charges. An ideal program for thrifty families.

PEOPLES SAVINGS & TRUST COMPANY
FOURTH AVENUE AND WOOD STREET, PITTSBURGH, PA.

Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits $13,500,000

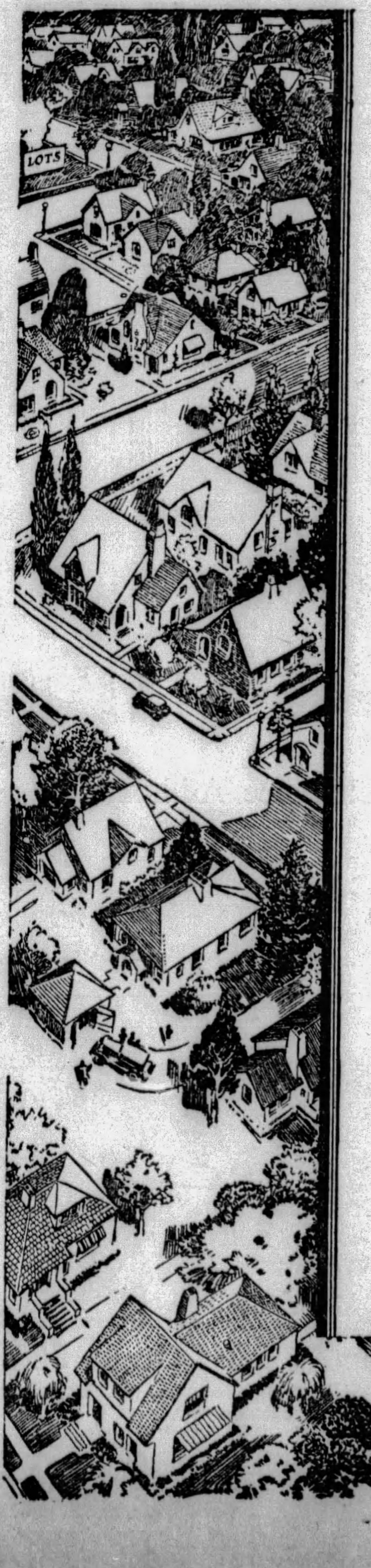
Available also at the following "Associated Banks"

East End Savings & Trust Co.
Oakland Savings & Trust Co.
Dormont Savings & Trust Co.
Metropolitan Savings Bank & Trust Co.
Squirrel Hill Office,
Peoples Savings & Trust Co.
Peoples Trust Co.—South Side

KEYSTONE PLAN
Builds This Home on Monthly Payments.

You can have a real home, artistic and individualistic in design. Come in and let us go into detail about the complete service.

KEYSTONE LUMBER CO.,
411 BLVD. OF ALLIES. COURT 0394



WHERE DO YOU LIVE?

Do you live in just a house or . . . is it a home? Do you own it or do you rent it?

Your place of abode is where your interests center . . . where your happiness begins.

The feeling of satisfaction and security is complete when your home is your own personal property. If you do not already own your home, think what it means—freedom from rent . . . added prestige in the community . . . personal satisfaction and feeling of achievement . . . a haven of love for your family . . . and the best investment, from a financial standpoint, in the world.

Pittsburgh offers the prospective home owner many advantages. Real estate values are bound to increase. Now is a good time to buy. Own your home. It means personal satisfaction and the beginning of financial independence.

BUY A HOME.... IN PITTSBURGH

13,000 DEALERS IN REAL ESTATE TO BE LICENSED

State Department Facing Big Task as New Law Goes Into Effect January 1.

HARRISBURG, June 15.—(AP.)—The state department of public instruction is faced with the tremendous task of licensing between 13,000 and 14,000 real estate dealers and salesmen prior to January 1, 1930.

Under a law passed by the 1929 legislature, the licensing of real estate brokers was added to the department's administrative duties and approximately $60,000 for the 1929-31 biennium was added to its appropriation to cover this work.

DEPUTY LIKELY

Dr. John A. H. Keith, superintendent of public instruction, is expected to appoint a deputy to be in charge of a real estate bureau. This deputy probably will have an assistant and a small clerical force, as well as several field agents to make investigations.

As the terms of the bill provide that any resident may bring charges against any real estate operator and be given a hearing, the work of the bureau is expected to grow to large proportions as the residents come to be familiar with the provisions of the bill.

FEES CHARGED

Once organized and in full operation, the bureau probably will be self-supporting, as the bill provides that the department assess a fee of $10 for each real estate broker's fee, with an additional $2.50 for each additional place of business. For each license issued to an officer of a corporation or association, or to a member of a co-partnership other than the officer or member named in the license issued to the organization an additional $5 fee will be charged. Each salesman will also have to pay a $5 license fee.

The bill provides that the department may upon its own volition or upon the verified complaint in writing of "any person," make an investigation and suspend licenses. In each case 10 days' notice must be given the licensee and a hearing accorded if desired.

Real Estate Owners Will Join Realtors At Boston Gathering

The twenty-first annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, to be held in Boston, June 25 to 28, will be the occasion of the first meeting of the property owners' division, established, at the most recent meeting of the board of directors of the association, as the logical basis for associating the property owner and the realtor in their work of solving civic and economic problems.

Albert W. Swayne, chairman of the new division, will preside at the meeting, which will be held the forenoon of June 28. Subjects to be discussed include: "Why a Board Should Have a Property Owners' Division." "The Three-Way Plan for Property Owner Membership," and "What the National Property Owners' Division Can Do for Its Membership."

The subject of property owner membership in real estate boards will not be confined to the meeting of the property owners' division, but will likewise come before the general session of the entire convention delegate body and will be discussed by the realtor secretaries in their division meetings.

Colonial Designs In Light Fixtures

The popularity of the Colonial period has dawned in lighting fixtures as well as in the other appointments of the home. The charm of the Colonial designs lies largely in their simplicity. They are the product of humble workmen who labored with crude tools to produce a work of art.

Permanent Metals Help Home Values

From every standpoint, rust-proofing is a wise form of economy. Not only is the house free from the ravages of rust, the attendant repair costs and the many annoyances, but it must be remembered that your home is an investment in real estate and some day you may wish to sell.

Hood Screen Used With Pivoted Sash

The purpose of the hood screen is to cover an opening where the sash is pivoted and extends outward, beyond the wall of the building. This type of screen varies in its shape and style, depending upon the character of the window and may be had in either wood or metal.

SMOOTH FLOOR OF CONCRETE

The simplest form of surface treatment for concrete floors consists in giving the concrete a smooth trowelled finish, either plain or colored. Such a finish provides an excellent surface for rugs or other floor coverings. There are no ridges or other irregularities on a concrete floor which if present might cause uneven wear.

Another popular treatment for a plain concrete floor consists of staining with suitable brown stain, then waxing with ordinary floor wax. The surface coat of the concrete floor is often marked off into squares or other patterns to resemble tiling.

When colored in tones of dark red or green or brown or other desirable colors and subsequently treated with oil and filler, and waxed like hard wood, concrete floors assume the rich effect of old Spanish leather and provide an unsurpassed background for rugs and furniture. A concrete floor is impervious to moisture. In addition, very little effort is required to keep it clean, polished and good looking at all times.

Improper Pruning Stops Rose Bloom

Many roses are injured each year by improper pruning. A good rule to remember is that most climbing roses bear the best blooms on growth of the previous summer and that other roses yield best blooms on growth still to be made.

SOME FLOWERS GROW IN SHADE

Virtually every garden has its shady spot and it is always a problem to decide what to plant there. There are comparatively few flowering plants which will grow for any great length of time in a densely shaded spot, but where partial shade obtains, these annuals have been found to do fairly well. Clarkia, Godetia, China Asters, Lupine, Musk plant, Pansy, Schizanthus, Snapdragon Sweet Sultan, Sweet Alyssum.

These shrubs do well in a shady spot: Dogwood, Cornelian Cherry, Witch Hazel, Common Privet, Tartarian Honeysuckle, Mock Orange (scentless), Arrowood, Sheepsberry, Sweet Pepper Bush, Regel's Privet, Fragrant Bush Honeysuckle, Snowberry, Coral Berry, Maple-leaved Viburnum and Hydrangea arborescens.

Herbaceous perennials which will do well in the shade are: Monkshood, Anemone, Lily-of-the-Valley, Marsh Marigold, Foxglove, Bleeding Heart, Cardinal Flower, Rose Campion, Forget-me-not, Jacob's Ladder, Solomon's Seal, Balloon Flower, Speedwell.

Remove Old Paint From Home Walls

Before repainting a house, examine the old paint carefully to see if it has lost hold. When you find that the old paint is loosely attached to the woodwork, is must be removed before repainting. If this is not done, no paint will stay on the building.

HOW TO KILL WEED GROWTH

Arsenate of soda may be used to destroy weeds on walks, roads, tennis courts and all other places where complete extermination is desired. This is a very active poison and care must be exercised in its use. Two pounds to 10 gallons is the formula employed.

The solution may be applied with a watering can, using care not to get too close to valuable trees.

Carbolic acid is a very active and effective weed killer, but its effects are not as enduring as those of the arsenical solution.

The ratio is one pint of material to four gallons of water. Salt may be used in the form of hot brine strong enough to show crystals on the surface. For the destruction of wood plants like poison ivy, caustic soda is very useful either in the form of sodium hydrate or sodium hydroxide.

It should be applied hot in practically a saturated solution during dry weather. After the destruction of the ivy, the soil should be thoroughly watered to wash out the soda and permit other vegetation to grow.

Rust-Proof Pipes Save Replacements

Years ago it was an easy and inexpensive matter to replace rusted-out plumbing. Today much of the piping is installed behind walls and over ceilings which makes replacement difficult and costly. The use of rust-proof pipes is an investment which pays in the long run.

Cliff Dwellers Promised Relief From Rivet Noise

The skyscrapers of the future will be built by men who will work silently and shape and join the steel by welding, according to Gilbert D. Fish, consulting structural engineer of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, speaking before a group of New York architects and builders.

New Yorkers who are accustomed to having their nerves worn to a rough edge by the machine gun staccato of the rivet guns on the towers of the metropolis, listened to the prediction with interest.

Mr. Fish said:

"Arc welding has proved entirely practicable and dependable. Too many structures have been erected by this method, all without failure, for its feasibility to be disputed. Most steel fabricators now make use of an arc welding in their shops, and many have constructed completely welded buildings. Cost is less. The new process would eliminate thousands of plates and angles now necessary in riveted buildings and lighter beams can be used. Taller and taller buildings are foreseen and we may expect buildings 1,000 feet high. As far as engineering is concerned, there is no limit, but because of obstructing light we must be restrained."

Good Old G & J

Both Spear Stores

G & J Tire Headquarters

$1 Weekly! $1 Weekly!

29x4.40 G & J Balloon Tire With Tube

ANOTHER one of those wonderful Spear Tire Specials! This time the famous G & J Balloon with a Tube for LESS than the regular price of the Tire itself! As motorists know, G & J is one of the toughest, strongest, longest wearing Tires . . . It's been on the market for more than 30 years and it's fully guaranteed! You'll be amazed at the mileage you'll get from the G & J. $7.95

Made by U. S. Tire Co. and Guaranteed by Spear's

Other Tire Specials

30x4.50 G & J Balloon.....$ 8.25
32x4 G & J S. S. Cord...... 11.50
31x5.25 G & J Balloon..... 12.25
33x6.00 G & J Balloon..... 15.25
33x4½ G & J Cord........ 16.20

SPEAR'S

DOWNTOWN: 911-921 Penn Avenue. Open Till 5:30 Daily

EAST LIBERTY: Broad Street and Collins Avenue. Open Till 9 P. M. Monday.

DOWNTOWN: 911-921 Penn Avenue. Open Till 5:30 Every Day, Excepting Saturday Till 6 P. M.

SPEARS

EAST LIBERTY: Broad St. and Collins Ave. Open Till 9 P. M. Monday and Saturday Evenings

It Isn't Only Our "Ads" That Bring June Brides to Spear's...

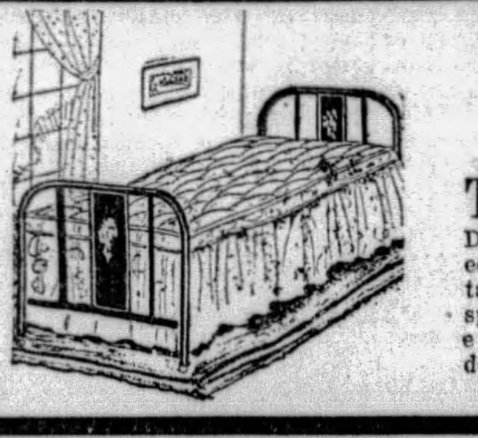
IT'S our 36-year reputation for furnishing delightful homes throughout this country—as well as our FREE PROTECTIVE INSURANCE which gives every young couple a "big hold" on a beautiful home from the beginning of their matrimonial venture. The BOND OF SECURITY guarantees complete protection in case of illness or unemployment and a PAID-IN-FULL Receipt in case of the wage-earner's death before payments have been completed...Spear's Bond makes the furnishing of a home on the Deferred Payment Plan entirely safe!

This Stunning 8-Piece Living Room Ensemble

$159

Words cannot describe the beautiful charm or solid comfort this modern grouping will bring to your home! Consists of the brilliant pieces illustrated and is remarkably low priced for this special selling.

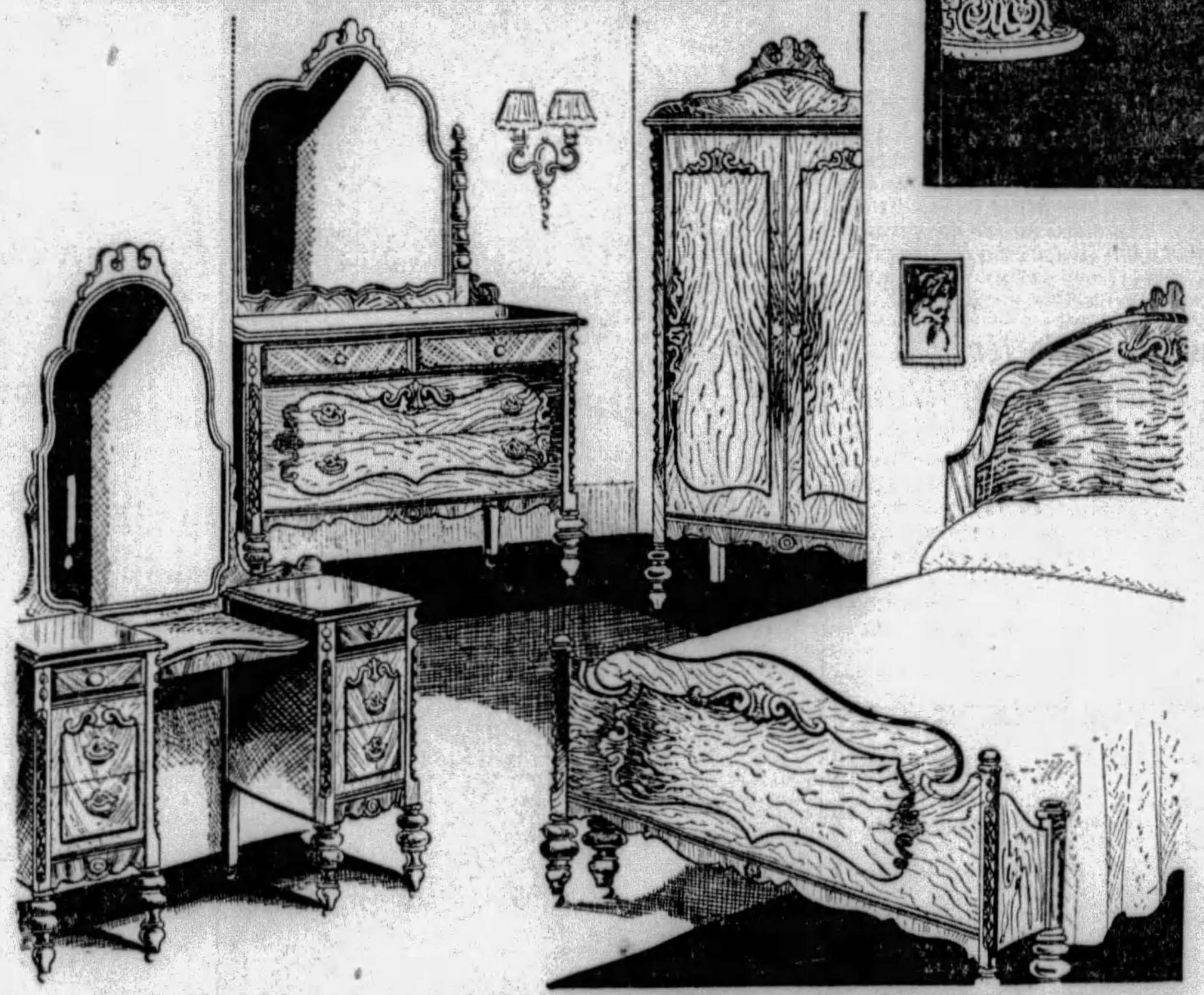
Small Payment Delivers!



SIMMONS Da-Bed for comfort

THE hospitable hostess will select this splendid Simmons Da-Bed, prettily cretonne covered, for the unexpected guest. It takes up very little space by day and easily opens to double size....... $17.95

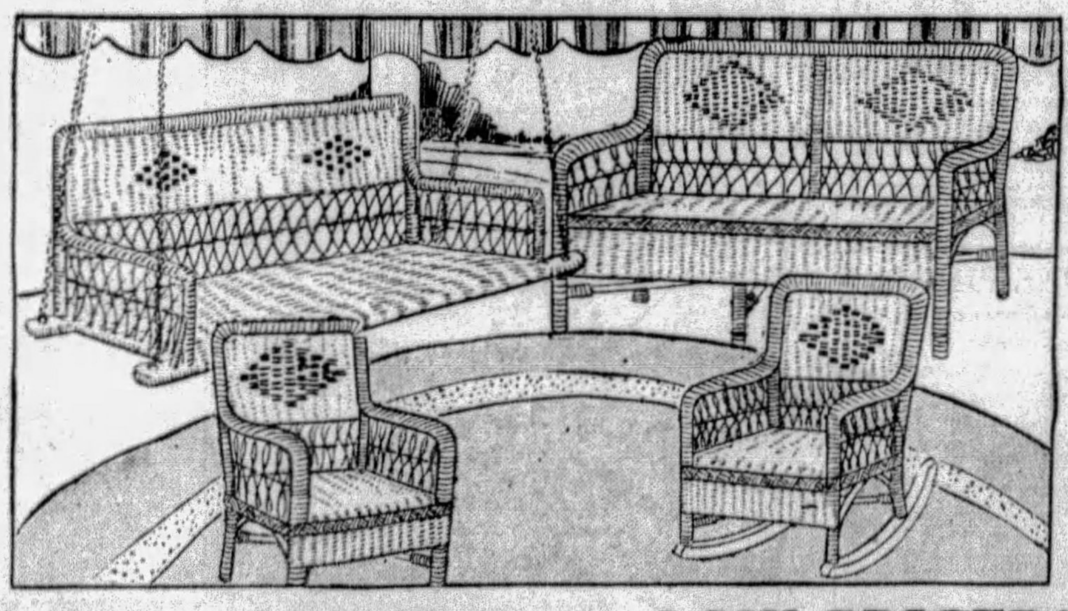
"Charge It"



Each Piece Adds Its Share to "Home"

... Adds adequately its share of style, comfort and convenience, for this suite, worth much more than tomorrow's low price and designed along beautiful lines that will never lose their charm, is dustproof throughout and will keep your clothes sweeter and fresher than a suite of ordinary construction. Bow Ends distinguish the Bed. The 48-inch Dresser, large Wardrobe and full Vanity will easily take care of your accumulating wardrobe and linens. Monday Special at.............................. $149.50

Small Down Payment—Both Spear Stores!



A Smart PORCH Group LOW PRICED!

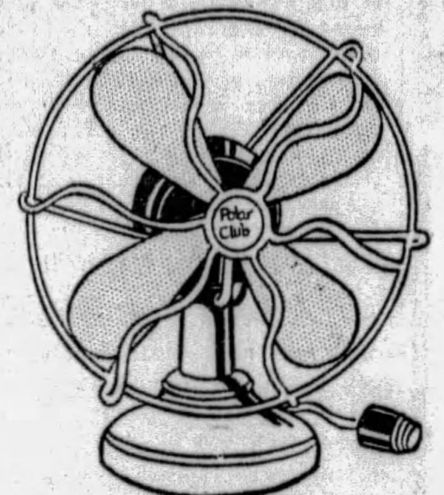
These cozy hand-woven pieces will bring cool comfort to your porch for many a summer!

Baronial Chair or Rocker to Match $5.98

42-inch Settee or 48-in. Porch Swing $11.75

$1 Delivers—Both Spear Stores.

Summer Comfort Aids!



Keep Cool With a Polar Cub

These sturdy fans are ideal for office, desk, laundry, porch . . . in fact throughout home and office!

6-inch size....$2.95
8-inch size....$3.95
9-inch size....$4.95

Both Spear Stores!

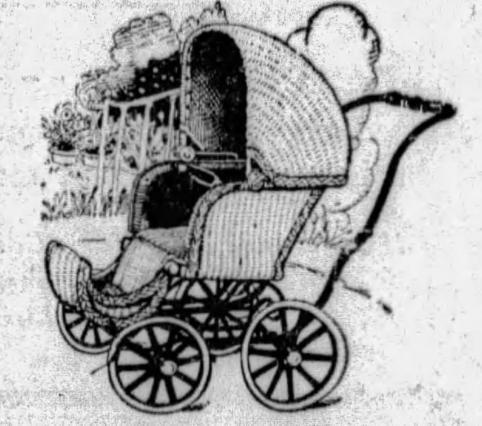
This Swing Leads a Double Life

for when it's not used as a Swing, it serves admirably as a Settee, either indoors or out. Solid Oak, 4-foot size.

$8.95

$1 Delivers!

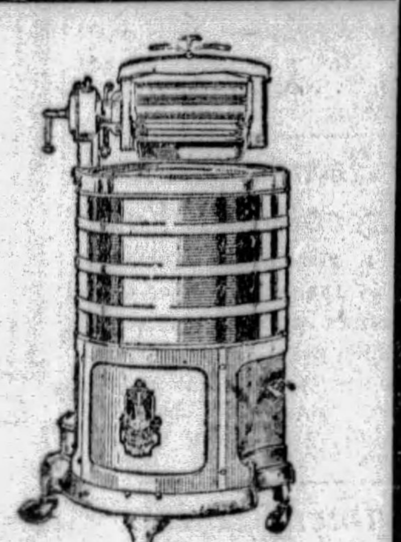
Don't Carry Baby on Hot Days



Let him enjoy cool comfort . . . he'll have plenty of room to stretch his little limbs in this large Cafe or Beaver Stroller with easy riding rubber-tired wire wheels.

$13.95

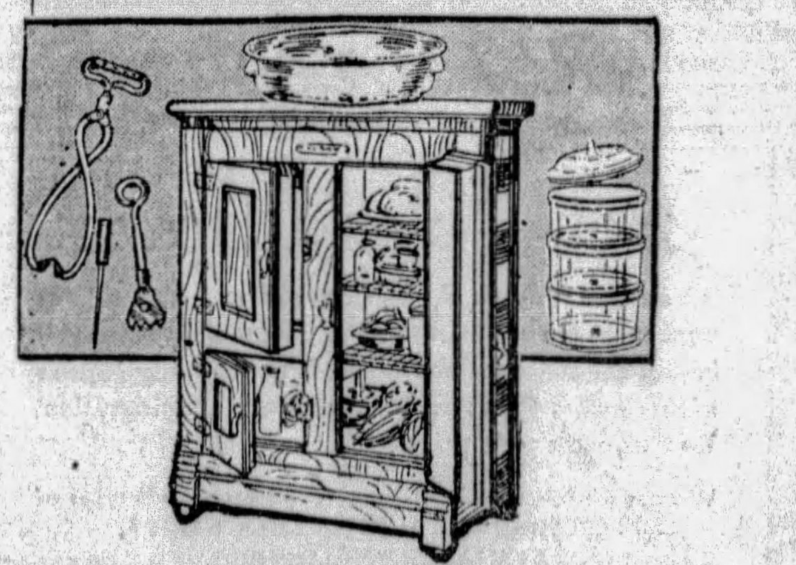
"Charge It"!



Model C Whirlpool Washer

HERE'S a nationally famous washer, thoroughly reliable and efficient at a price easily within the reach of every woman. Does an average family washing in less than an hour.................. $89.75

Small Payment Delivers!



Refrigerator Bargain!

Enameled food chambers make cleaning easy and its attractive Golden Oak or Silver Oak finishes will brighten your kitchen delightfully. The scientific insulation will help keep your ice bills down! Actually worth very much more than tomorrow's low price. An 8-Piece Equipment Set given FREE with every refrigerator $18.50

$1 Delivers!

"THE FIRST 100 IDEAS ARE THE HARDEST"

Copyright, 1929

THE line at the top of this page, "The first one hundred ideas are the hardest," is borrowed from Mr. C. H. Wills, part of whose business is teaching salesmen the art of getting an idea from one brain to another.

After the first one hundred ideas, which means the first one hundred indications that the mind is doing a little thinking on its own account, not merely "listening in," the process of thinking becomes easier.

There are men that live and die without ever having what really may be called AN IDEA, and there have been men that, with one single idea, have done more for the world and for other men than ten million ordinary men of ordinary ideas could do in a whole lifetime.

* * *

Mr. McCay's powerful picture printed here is intended to remind us that IDEAS ARE THE MOTIVE POWER OF CIVILIZATION AND ALL PROGRESS. Whatever of real importance has happened on this earth has always begun in the brain of some human being IN THE SHAPE OF AN IDEA.

The earth was given to human beings, put upon it with their feeble bare hands, bare bodies. Among the weakest of all of the created animals, man had just one thing in his favor. *He could think*, and by forming ideas he has lifted himself from the misery and degradation of the caveman to everything that men possess and everything they are today.

Many ideas are still lacking, especially the one that shall end war. That will only come probably when the average mind is as far above its present level as the mind of Newton is above the level of an African bushman.

* * *

If a man cares to take the trouble, and thinks success worth while, he can "lash" his brain, MAKE IT WORK, as the driver in this picture is shown lashing the ideas that are his horses.

See how IDEAS have worked and pulled men forward on this earth from the beginning.

Man, afraid of all the other animals, unable to fight and kill the fierce beasts, not swift enough to catch timid deer or rabbits, lived miserably until he had AN IDEA. He fastened a sharp stone, a hard piece of flint, to the end of a club. With that, crouching on an overhanging rock or the limb of a tree, he could split open the skull of a wolf or bear that would easily have killed him in a fight without the club.

What Steam Is to a Locomotive, Wind to a Sailing Ship, Gasoline to an Automobile, IDEAS ARE TO MEN.

Ideas Can Be Encouraged, Built Up. The Brain Can Be Trained to Do Its Work of NEW THINKING, Just as the Fingers Can Be Trained to Extraordinary Skill.

A Very Able Man Says, "The First One Hundred Ideas Are the Hardest," and That Is True. The First Little Piece That a Child Learns to Play on the Piano Is the Most Difficult. The First Hundred Hours of Exercising at the Piano or Violin "Are the Hardest." As the Fingers, Intricate Nerves and Muscles Become Trained, Agility Increases, and What at First Was IMPOSSIBLE Becomes Absolutely EASY.

As With the Hands, So With the Brain. PRACTICING GIVES RESULTS.

That didn't help him with the swift deer or the birds beyond his reach. But another IDEA did help him. He got a piece of strong resilient wood, stretched a tough vine or a piece of the muscle or hide of some animal across it. He made a sharp arrow and with his IDEA, made into a bow and arrow, he killed other creatures at a distance while he remained safe.

Every step in our progress has been based on an idea. Behind every forward movement has been the power of an idea and nothing else.

* * *

Across streams, early men paddled with their hands and feet. An idea gave them the wooden paddle, another idea gave them the sail.

A greater, more complicated idea, born in the brain of a man watching the power of steam in a boiling kettle, gave us the steam engine and the steamship.

It was an IDEA that took Christopher Columbus across the ocean to discover America.

It was an IDEA that took Peary to the North Pole, Livingstone to the interior of Africa.

* * *

One idea established slavery. A thinking man said to himself, "I've conquered this other man. Instead of killing him and eating him, as usual, I shall keep him, make him work for me, take everything he catches or produces, except just enough to keep him alive. Thus he will help feed me all his life. That will be better for me than eating him up in two or three days."

Slavery began, and with it, strangely enough, began real civilization. It was only when men first had slaves they had enough leisure to develop the higher arts, philosophy and early civilization.

One of the greatest Greeks, as you know, said civilization would be impossible without slavery.

Then came better ideas, machines were invented, they did the work as slaves and freed the slaves. It was ALWAYS IDEAS that provided the solution of all problems and removed all difficulties.

The submarine is an idea, nothing else, and the flying machine is another idea. First comes a flash of thought. Then follows profound meditating on details. Then comes the making of plans, drawings, ALL WORK DONE BY THE BRAIN, the mysterious mind that has no shape, form or weight.

Last and most simple comes the machine of steel, wood, etc.

The difference between the mud hut of a low-grade Indian and a modern skyscraper of iron is nothing but AN IDEA.

When the men that established this nation gathered in Philadelphia and signed the Declaration of Independence they were merely putting their names below a certain number OF IDEAS, written on a piece of paper. The Constitution is made of ideas, expressed in words.

* * *

In short, this earth on which we dwell, the heavens above, with the suns and planets, moons and clouds, have their real existence only IN IDEAS. For they exist *only as intelligent beings conceive them, and thus give them real existence.*

It has been truly said that when a great tree falls in the forest there is no sound unless there be ears there to hear it. Sound is not caused by the falling of a tree. Sound is the effect of waves on the nerves in the ear, carrying an impression to the brain and forming THE IDEA OF SOUND.

If there were no intelligent beings, human or superhuman, to behold this universe, comprehend it and admire it, or, in other words, TO FORM AN IDEA OF IT, the universe would have no real existence.

With many of our people the trouble is not TOO LITTLE THINKING but NO THINKING AT ALL.

We sit, TAKING IN, and never creating, never GIVING OUT.

Fortunately one man's idea, or one woman's idea, can benefit many generations. The maker of a fundamentally important discovery in science benefits all of the human race, for all time to come.

But the fact that a few can do so much for many does not excuse the many that drift through life, allowing their brains to remain idle and non-productive, like money hidden under the floor, drawing no interest.

Ideas are the interest, the PROFIT on our thinking power; the possibility of profit is absolutely unlimited.

* * *

Fortunately the tendency of modern interest is in the direction that MUST inevitably stir up more thought.

The radio should prove especially valuable, compelling millions of young people to concentrate attention on scientific processes, on the mystery of electricity and the phenomena attending it.

While millions will be merely dull "listeners in," bragging about the distant points that they have been able "to get," thousands at least will THINK AS THEY LISTEN and develop ideas that will be of value to the present and to the future.

Fathers and mothers should encourage their children to develop interest in radio and in all modern inventions of progress. But they should make sure that the young people are thinking as they listen. No use giving a boy "a better, more expensive set," unless that boy shows some indication of developing a better, more productive mind.

* * *

"The first hundred ideas are the hardest." Mr. Wills supplied a good text to young people and to employers of adults when he formulated that statement.

The first hundred steps that a little child takes are the hardest. Firm walking and swift running follow those first few faltering steps. Firm thinking and real progress come to him that concentrates his energies and time on the precise formulating of ideas.

There are ruts in the mind as there are ruts in a muddy road. Millions live and die in mental ruts. Many, through ignorance, imagine that routine living, mental inactivity, are the natural INEVITABLE lot of the ordinary man and that ideas come of their own accord without training or TRYING to especially gifted individuals.

It is not so. A man can LEARN to think as he can learn to play the violin. He can TRAIN his mind to form ideas *by feeding his mind with good books, serious conversation.* Ideas will take you wherever you want to go. And there is no other moving power.

13,000 DEALERS IN REAL ESTATE TO BE LICENSED

State Department Facing Big Task as New Law Goes Into Effect January 1.

HARRISBURG, June 15.—(AP.)—The state department of public instruction is faced with the tremendous task of licensing between 13,000 and 14,000 real estate dealers and salesmen prior to January 1, 1930.

Under a law passed by the 1929 legislature, the licensing of real estate brokers was added to the department's administrative duties and approximately $60,000 for the 1929-31 biennium was added to its appropriation to cover this work.

DEPUTY LIKELY

Dr. John A. H. Keith, superintendent of public instruction, is expected to appoint a deputy to be in charge of a real estate bureau. This deputy probably will have an assistant and a small clerical force, as well as several field agents to make investigations.

As the terms of the bill provide that any resident may bring charges against any real estate operator and be given a hearing, the work of the bureau is expected to grow to large proportions as the residents come to be familiar with the provisions of the bill.

FEES CHARGED

Once organized and in full operation, the bureau probably will be self-supporting, as the bill provides that the department assess a fee of $10 for each real estate broker's fee, with an additional $2.50 for each additional place of business. For each license issued to an officer of a corporation or association, or to a member of a co-partnership other than the officer or member named in the license issued to the organization an additional $5 fee will be charged. Each salesman will also have to pay a $5 license fee.

The bill provides that the department may upon its own volition or upon the verified complaint in writing of "any person," make an investigation and suspend licenses. In each case 10 days' notice must be given the licensee and a hearing accorded if desired.

Real Estate Owners Will Join Realtors At Boston Gathering

The twenty-first annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, to be held in Boston, June 25 to 28, will be the occasion of the first meeting of the property owners' division, established, at the most recent meeting of the board of directors of the association, as the logical basis for associating the property owner and the realtor in their work of solving civic and economic problems.

Albert W. Swayne, chairman of the new division, will preside at the meeting, which will be held the forenoon of June 28. Subjects to be discussed include: "Why a Board Should Have a Property Owners' Division," "The Three-Way Plan for Property Owner Membership," and "What the National Property Owners' Division Can Do for Its Membership."

The subject of property owner membership in real estate boards will not be confined to the meeting of the property owners' division, but will likewise come before the general session of the entire convention delegate body and will be discussed by the realtor secretaries in their division meetings.

Colonial Designs In Light Fixtures

The popularity of the Colonial period has dawned in lighting fixtures as well as in the other appointments of the home. The charm of the Colonial designs lies largely in their simplicity. They are the product of humble workmen who labored with crude tools to produce a work of art.

Permanent Metals Help Home Values

From every standpoint, rust-proofing is a wise form of economy. Not only is the house free from the ravages of rust, the attendant repair costs and the many annoyances, but it must be remembered that your home is an investment in real estate and some day you may wish to sell.

Hood Screen Used With Pivoted Sash

The purpose of the hood screen is to cover an opening where the sash is pivoted and extends outward, beyond the wall of the building. This type of screen varies in its shape and style, depending upon the character of the window and may be had in either wood or metal.

SMOOTH FLOOR OF CONCRETE

The simplest form of surface treatment for concrete floors consists in giving the concrete a smooth trowelled finish, either plain or colored. Such a finish provides an excellent surface for rugs or other floor coverings. There are no ridges or other irregularities on a concrete floor which if present might cause uneven wear.

Another popular treatment for a plain concrete floor consists of staining with suitable brown stain, then waxing with ordinary floor wax. The surface coat of the concrete floor is often marked off into squares or other patterns to resemble tiling.

When colored in tones of dark red or green or brown or other desirable colors and subsequently treated with oil and filler, and waxed like hard wood, concrete floors assume the rich effect of old Spanish leather and provide an unsurpassed background for rugs and furniture. A concrete floor is impervious to moisture. In addition, very little effort is required to keep it clean, polished and good looking at all times.

Improper Pruning Stops Rose Bloom

Many roses are injured each year by improper pruning. A good rule to remember is that most climbing roses bear the best blooms on growth of the previous summer and that other roses yield best blooms on growth still to be made.

SOME FLOWERS GROW IN SHADE

Virtually every garden has its shady spot and it is always a problem to decide what to plant there. There are comparatively few flowering plants which will grow for any great length of time in a densely shaded spot, but where partial shade obtains, these annuals have been found to do fairly well. Clarkia, Godetia, China Asters, Lupine, Musk plant, Pansy, Schizanthus, Snapdragon Sweet Sultan, Sweet Alyssum.

These shrubs do well in a shady spot: Dogwood, Cornelian Cherry, Witch Hazel, Common Privet, Tartarian Honeysuckle, Mock Orange (scentless), Arrowood, Sheepsberry, Sweet Pepper Bush, Regel's Privet, Fragrant Bush Honeysuckle, Snowberry, Coral Berry, Maple-leaved Viburnum and Hydrangea arborescens.

Herbaceous perennials which will do well in the shade are: Monkshood, Anemone, Lily-of-the-Valley, Marsh Marigold, Foxglove, Bleeding Heart, Cardinal Flower, Rose Campion, Forget-me-not, Jacob's Ladder, Solomon's Seal, Balloon Flower, Speedwell.

Remove Old Paint From Home Walls

Before repainting a house, examine the old paint carefully to see if it has lost hold. When you find that the old paint is loosely attached to the woodwork, is must be removed before repainting. If this is not done, no paint will stay on the building.

HOW TO KILL WEED GROWTH

Arsenate of soda may be used to destroy weeds on walks, roads, tennis courts and all other places where complete extermination is desired. This is a very active poison and care must be exercised in its use. Two pounds to 10 gallons is the formula employed.

The solution may be applied with a watering can, using care not to get too close to valuable trees.

Carbolic acid is a very active and effective weed killer, but its effects are not as enduring as those of the arsenical solution.

The ratio is one pint of material to four gallons of water. Salt may be used in the form of hot brine strong enough to show crystals on the surface. For the destruction of wood plants like poison ivy, caustic soda is very useful either in the form of sodium hydrate or sodium hydroxide.

It should be applied hot in practically a saturated solution during dry weather. After the destruction of the ivy, the soil should be thoroughly watered to wash out the soda and permit other vegetation to grow.

Rust-Proof Pipes Save Replacements

Years ago it was an easy and inexpensive matter to replace rusted-out plumbing. Today much of the piping is installed behind walls and over ceilings which makes replacement difficult and costly. The use of rust-proof pipes is an investment which pays in the long run.

Cliff Dwellers Promised Relief From Rivet Noise

The skyscrapers of the future will be built by men who will work silently and shape and join the steel by welding, according to Gilbert D. Fish, consulting structural engineer of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, speaking before a group of New York architects and builders.

New Yorkers who are accustomed to having their nerves worn to a rough edge by the machine gun staccato of the rivet guns on the towers of the metropolis, listened to the prediction with interest.

Mr. Fish said:

"Arc welding has proved entirely practicable and dependable. Too many structures have been erected by this method, all without failure, for its feasibility to be disputed. Most steel fabricators now make use of an arc welding in their shops, and many have constructed completely welded buildings. Cost is less. The new process would eliminate thousands of plates and angles now necessary in riveted buildings and lighter beams can be used. Taller and taller buildings are foreseen and we may expect buildings 1,000 feet high. As far as engineering is concerned, there is no limit, but because of obstructing light we must be restrained."

Good Old G&J

Both Spear Stores

G & J Tire Headquarters

$1 Weekly! $1 Weekly!

29x4.40 G & J Balloon Tire With Tube

ANOTHER one of those wonderful Spear Tire Specials! This time the famous G & J Balloon with a Tube for LESS than the regular price of the Tire itself! As motorists know, G & J is one of the toughest, strongest, longest wearing Tires . . . It's been on the market for more than 30 years and it's fully guaranteed! You'll be amazed at the mileage you'll get from the G & J. **$7.95**

Made by U. S. Tire Co. and Guaranteed by Spear's

Other Tire Specials

30x4.50 G & J Balloon.....$ 8.25
32x4 G & J S. S. Cord..... 11.50
31x5.25 G & J Balloon..... 12.25
33x6.00 G & J Balloon..... 15.25
33x4½ G & J Cord....... 16.20

SPEAR'S

DOWNTOWN: 911-921 Penn Avenue. Open Till 5:30 Daily
EAST LIBERTY: Broad Street and Collins Avenue. Open Till 9 P. M. Monday.

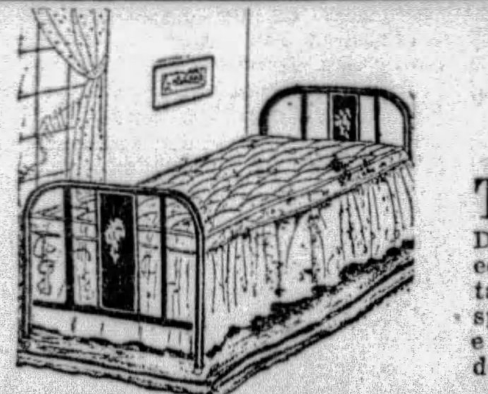
DOWNTOWN: 911-921 Penn Avenue. Open Till 5:30 Every Day, Excepting Saturday Till 6 P. M.

SPEARS

EAST LIBERTY: Broad St. and Collins Ave. Open Till 9 P. M. Monday and Saturday Evenings

It Isn't Only Our "Ads" That Bring June Brides to Spear's...

IT'S our 36-year reputation for furnishing delightful homes throughout this country—as well as our FREE PROTECTIVE INSURANCE which gives every young couple a "big hold" on a beautiful home from the beginning of their matrimonial venture. The BOND OF SECURITY guarantees complete protection in case of illness or unemployment and a PAID-IN-FULL Receipt in case of the wage-earner's death before payments have been completed...Spear's Bond makes the furnishing of a home on the Deferred Payment Plan entirely safe!



SIMMONS Da-Bed for comfort

THE hospitable hostess will select this splendid Simmons Da-Bed, prettily cretonne covered, for the unexpected guest. It takes up very little space by day and easily opens to double size....... $17[redacted]

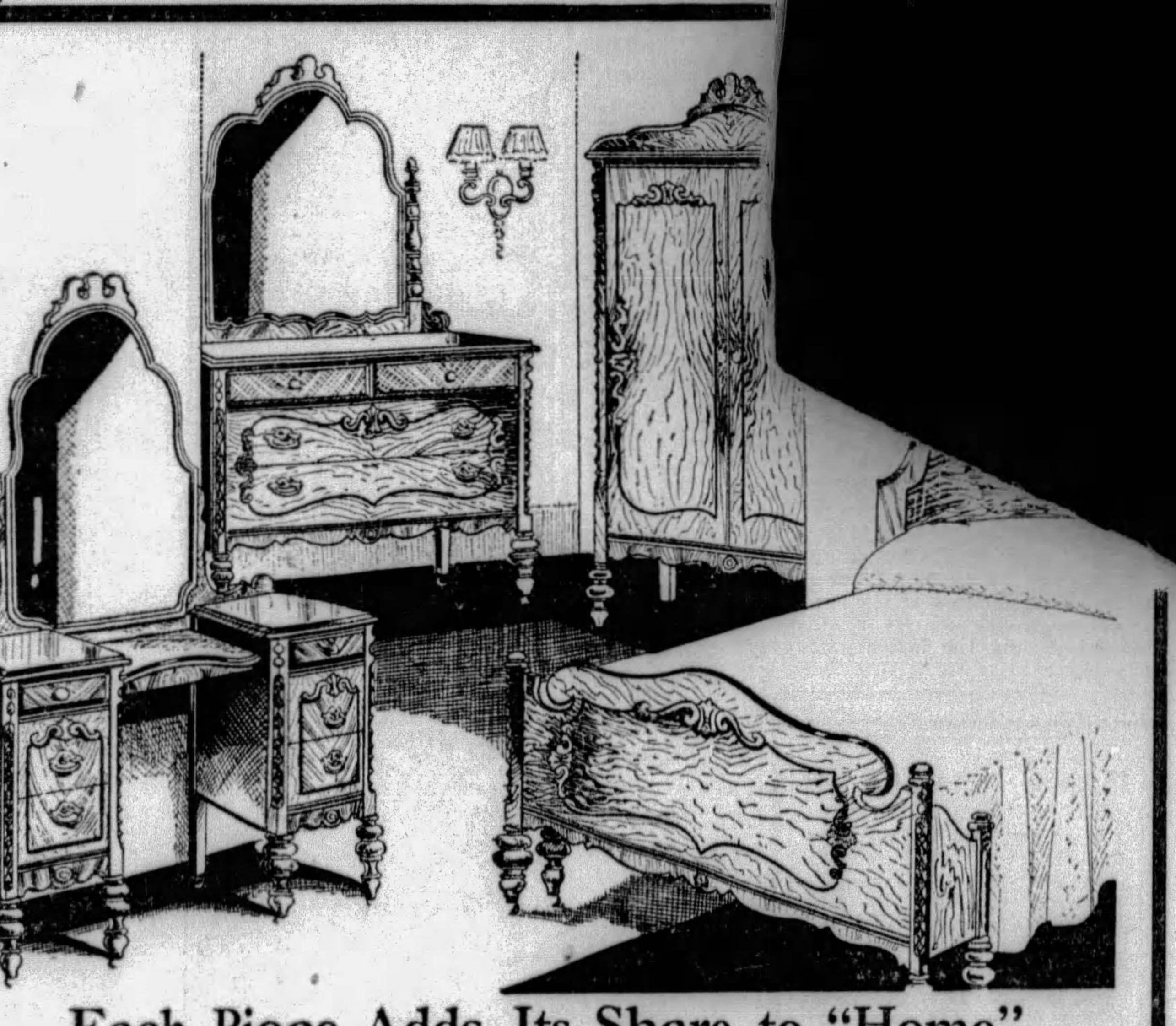
"Charge It"

This Stunning 8-Piece Living Room Ensemble

$159

Words cannot describe the beautiful charm or solid comfort this modern grouping will bring to your home! Consists of the brilliant pieces illustrated and is remarkably low priced for this special selling.

Small Payment Delivers!

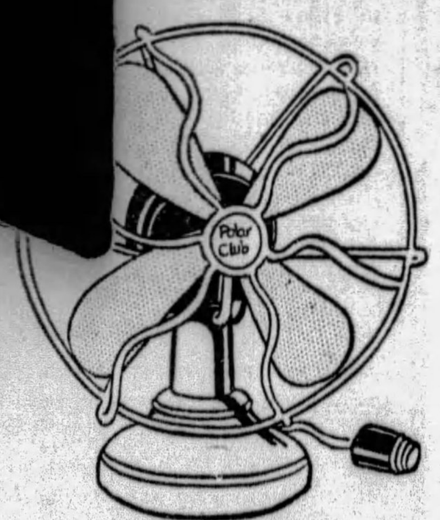


Each Piece Adds Its Share to "Home"

... Adds adequately its share of style, comfort and convenience, for this suite, worth much more than tomorrow's low price and designed along beautiful lines that will never lose their charm, is dustproof throughout and will keep your clothes sweeter and fresher than a suite of ordinary construction. Bow Ends distinguish the Bed. The 48-inch Dresser, large Wardrobe and full Vanity will easily take care of your accumulating wardrobe and linens. Monday Special at.............. $149.50

Small Down Payment—Both Spear Stores!

[redacted]mmer Comfort Aids!



Keep Cool With a Polar Cub

These sturdy fans are ideal for office, desk, laundry, porch . . . in fact throughout home and office!

6-inch size....$2.95
8-inch size....$3.95
9-inch size....$4.95

Both Spear Stores!

This Swing Leads a Double Life

for when it's not used as a Swing, it serves admirably as a Settee, either indoors or out. Solid Oak, 4-foot size.

$8.95

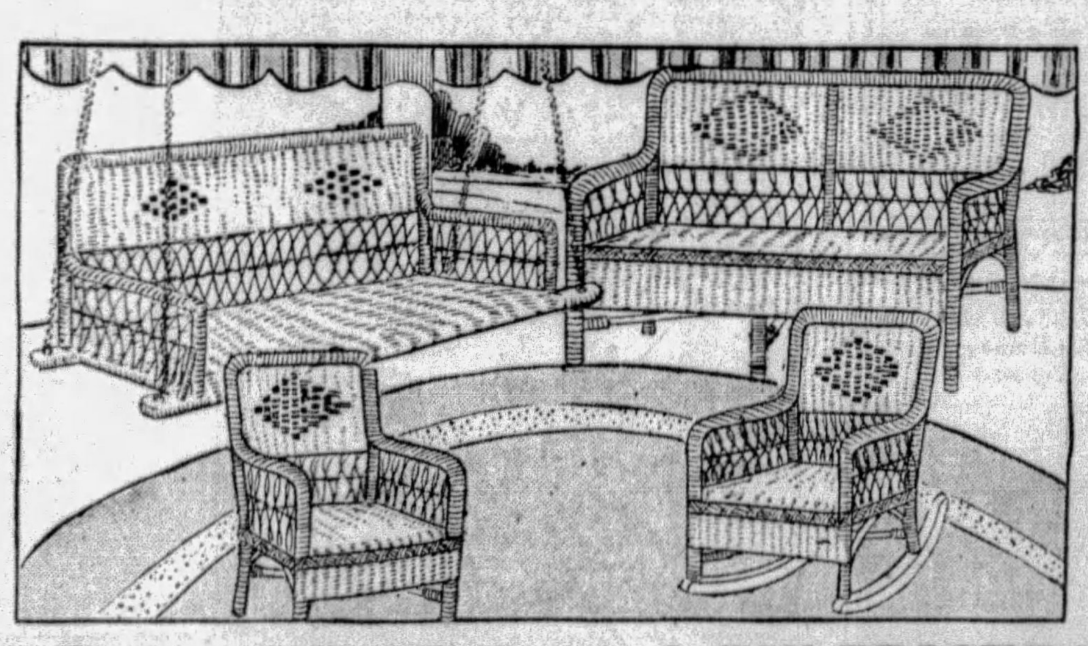
$1 Delivers!

Don't Carry Baby on Hot Days

Let him enjoy cool comfort . . . he'll have plenty of room to stretch his little limbs in this large Cafe or Beaver Stroller with easy riding rubber-tired wire wheels.

$13.95

"Charge It"!



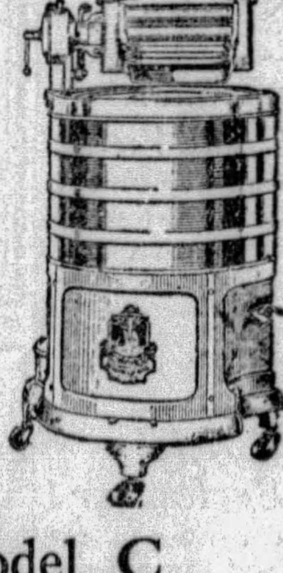
A Smart PORCH Group LOW PRICED!

These cozy hand-woven pieces will bring cool comfort to your porch for many a summer!

Baronial Chair or Rocker to Match $5.98

42-inch Settee or 48-in. Porch Swing $11.75

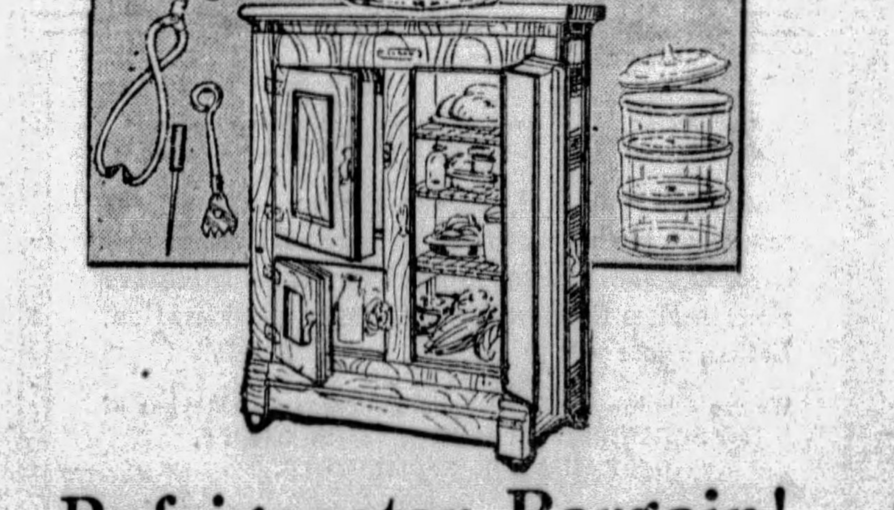
$1 Delivers—Both Spear Stores.



Model C Whirlpool Washer

HERE'S a nationally famous washer, thoroughly reliable and efficient at a price easily within the reach of every woman. Does an average family washing in less than an hour............... $89.75

Small Payment Delivers!



Refrigerator Bargain!

Enameled food chambers make cleaning easy and its attractive Golden Oak or Silver Oak finishes will brighten your kitchen delightfully. The scientific insulation will help keep your ice bills down! Actually worth very much more than tomorrow's low price. An 8-Piece Equipment Set given FREE with every refrigerator $18.50

$1 Delivers!

"THE FIRST 100 IDEAS ARE THE HARDEST"

Copyright, 1929

THE line at the top of this page, "The first one hundred ideas are the hardest," is borrowed from Mr. C. H. Wills, part of whose business is teaching salesmen the art of getting an idea from one brain to another.

After the first one hundred ideas, which means the first one hundred indications that the mind is doing a little thinking on its own account, not merely "listening in," the process of thinking becomes easier.

There are men that live and die without ever having what really may be called **AN IDEA**, and there have been men that, with one single idea, have done more for the world and for other men than ten million ordinary men of ordinary ideas could do in a whole lifetime.

Mr. McCay's powerful picture printed here is intended to remind us that **IDEAS ARE THE MOTIVE POWER OF CIVILIZATION AND ALL PROGRESS.** Whatever of real importance has happened on this earth has always begun in the brain of some human being **IN THE SHAPE OF AN IDEA.**

The earth was given to human beings, put upon it with their feeble bare hands, bare bodies. Among the weakest of all of the created animals, man had just one thing in his favor. *He could think,* and by forming ideas he has lifted himself from the misery and degradation of the caveman to everything that men possess and everything they are today.

Many ideas are still lacking, especially the one that shall end war. That will only come probably when the average mind is as far above its present level as the mind of Newton is above the level of an African bushman.

If a man cares to take the trouble, and thinks success worth while, he can "lash" his brain, **MAKE IT WORK,** as the driver in this picture is shown lashing the ideas that are his horses.

See how **IDEAS** have worked and pulled men forward on this earth from the beginning.

Man, afraid of all the other animals, unable to fight and kill the fierce beasts, not swift enough to catch timid deer or rabbits, lived miserably until he had **AN IDEA.** He fastened a sharp stone, a hard piece of flint, to the end of a club. With that, crouching on an overhanging rock or the limb of a tree, he could split open the skull of a wolf or bear that would easily have killed him in a fight without the club.

What Steam Is to a Locomotive, Wind to a Sailing Ship, Gasoline to an Automobile, IDEAS ARE TO MEN.

Ideas Can Be Encouraged, Built Up. The Brain Can Be Trained to Do Its Work of NEW THINKING, Just as the Fingers Can Be Trained to Extraordinary Skill.

A Very Able Man Sa[illegible]e Hundred Ideas Are the Hardest," and That Is True. The Fir[illegible]arns to Play on the Piano Is the Most Difficult. T[illegible]xercising at the Piano or Violin "Are the Hardes[illegible]erves and Muscles Become Trained, Agility Increa[illegible]MPOSSIBLE Becomes Absolutely EASY.

As With the Hand[illegible]ICING GIVES RESULTS.

That didn't help him with [illegible] the birds beyond his reach. But a[illegible] did help him. He got a piece of strong [illegible] wood, stretched a tough vine or a piece of th[illegible] muscle or hide of some animal across it. He made a sharp arrow and with his IDEA, made into a bow and arrow, he killed other creatures at a distance while he remained safe.

Every step in our progress has been based on an idea. Behind every forward movement has been the power of an idea and nothing else.

Across streams, early men paddled with their hands and feet. An idea gave them the wooden paddle, another idea gave them the sail.

A greater, more complicated idea, born in the brain of a man watching the power of steam in a boiling kettle, gave us the steam engine and the steamship.

It was an **IDEA** that took Christopher Columbus across the ocean to discover America.

It was an **IDEA** that took Peary to the North Pole, Livingstone to the interior of Africa.

One idea established slavery. A thinking man said to himself, "I've conquered this other man. Instead of killing him and eating him, as usual, I shall keep him, make him work for me, take everything he catches or produces, except just enough to keep him alive. Thus he will help feed me all his life. That will be better for me than eating him up in two or three days."

Slavery began, and with it, strangely enough, began real civilization. It was only when men first had slaves they had enough leisure to develop the higher arts, philosophy and early civilization.

One of the greatest Greeks, as you know, said civilization would be impossible without slavery.

[illegible]e better ideas, machines were in[illegible] did the work as slaves and freed the [illegible]as **ALWAYS IDEAS** that provided [illegible] of all problems and removed all diffi[illegible]

[illegible]marine is an idea, nothing else, and the flying machine is another idea. First comes a flash of thought. Then follows profound meditating on details. Then comes the making of plans, drawings, **ALL WORK DONE BY THE BRAIN,** the mysterious mind that has no shape, form or weight.

Last and most simple comes the machine of steel, wood, etc.

The difference between the mud hut of a low-grade Indian and a modern skyscraper of iron is nothing but **AN IDEA.**

When the men that established this nation gathered in Philadelphia and signed the Declaration of Independence they were merely putting their names below a certain number **OF IDEAS,** written on a piece of paper. The Constitution is made of ideas, expressed in words.

In short, this earth on which we dwell, the heavens above, with the suns and planets, moons and clouds, have their real existence only **IN IDEAS.** For they exist *only as intelligent beings conceive them, and thus give them real existence.*

It has been truly said that when a great tree falls in the forest there is no sound unless there be ears there to hear it. Sound is not caused by the falling of a tree. Sound is the effect of waves on the nerves in the ear, carrying an impression to the brain and forming **THE IDEA OF SOUND.**

If there were no intelligent beings, human or superhuman, to behold this universe, comprehend it and admire it, or, in other words, **TO FORM AN IDEA OF IT,** the universe would have no real existence.

With many of our people the trouble is not **TOO LITTLE THINKING** but **NO THINKING AT ALL.**

We sit, **TAKING IN,** and never creating, never **GIVING OUT.**

Fortunately one man's idea, or one woman's idea, can benefit many generations. The maker of a fundamentally important discovery in science benefits all of the human race, for all time to come.

But the fact that a few can do so much for many does not excuse the many that drift through life, allowing their brains to remain idle and non-productive, like money hidden under the floor, drawing no interest.

Ideas are the interest, the **PROFIT** on our thinking power; the possibility of profit is absolutely unlimited.

Fortunately the tendency of modern interest is in the direction that **MUST** inevitably stir up more thought.

The radio should prove especially valuable, compelling millions of young people to concentrate attention on scientific processes, on the mystery of electricity and the phenomena attending it.

While millions will be merely dull "listeners in," bragging about the distant points that they have been able "to get," thousands at least will **THINK AS THEY LISTEN** and develop ideas that will be of value to the present and to the future.

Fathers and mothers should encourage their children to develop interest in radio and in all modern inventions of progress. But they should make sure that the young people are thinking as they listen. No use giving a boy "a better, more expensive set," unless that boy shows some indication of developing a better, more productive mind.

"The first hundred ideas are the hardest." Mr. Wills supplied a good text to young people and to employers of adults when he formulated that statement.

The first hundred steps that a little child takes are the hardest. Firm walking and swift running follow those first few faltering steps. Firm thinking and real progress come to him that concentrates his energies and time on the precise formulating of ideas.

There are ruts in the mind as there are ruts in a muddy road. Millions live and die in mental ruts. Many, through ignorance, imagine that routine living, mental inactivity, are the natural **INEVITABLE** lot of the ordinary man and that ideas come of their own accord without training or **TRYING** to especially gifted individuals.

It is not so. A man can **LEARN** to think as he can learn to play the violin. He can **TRAIN** his mind to form ideas *by feeding his mind with good books, serious conversation.* Ideas will take you wherever you want to go. And there is no other moving power.

The Stage and The Footlight Stars

'Is Zat So?' Fistic Comedy, Recalls Some Affinities Of Prize-Ring and Stage

By GEORGE SEIBEL

WITH a pugilistic comedy on view in the Pitt Theater these days, one is reminded that there are many affinities between the stage and the prize ring. Not only does the foremost playwright of today, Bernard Shaw, cultivate the friendship of that eminent Shakespearean student, Gene Tunney, but he has even made a prize-fighter the hero of "Cashel Byron's Profession," one of his early novels. It may be that Shaw's devotion to the prize-ring made him the effective dramatist he is. For the essence of good drama is conflict—and where can you find conflicts more effectively staged than in the arena?

"Is Zat So?" reached a total of 618 performances when it was first presented in New York. That was more than "The Student Prince" and more than "Blossom Time." It fell just below "Rain" in popularity.

George Seibel

Prize-fighters have been heroes in a number of plays, and in one fairly successful comedy of recent years—"Little Old New York," in which Genevieve Tobin starred—there was a very thrilling prize-fight.

And not a few prize-fighters have gone upon the stage. John L. Sullivan and Solid Muldoon did not get beyond posing in pipe-clay as Greek statues amid Negro minstrels, but later generation of sluggers like Gentleman Jim Corbett have gone in for real drammer.

Maybe we'll see Tunney in "Hamlet" one of these days. Stranger things have happened to "Hamlet."

Again it was the Bard

Just as Shakespeare first thought of the bed as a stage prop, so he was the one who started the fighting game before the footlights.

Don't you remember Charles the Wrestler in "As You Like It?" How young Orlando, encouraged by the presence of his lady love, picks up that bunch of burly muscles and tosses him lightly over his shoulder, winning the belt. That was drama!

No matter how feeble Orlando might appear, no matter how dangerous Charles seemed, I have never known the result to be in doubt except once in the city of Frankfurt, where Charles was so fat that Orlando found trouble in lifting him.

There is ample precedent for actors, and even poets, to be at home in the prize-ring. Byron was very fond of boxing, while the greatest actor of the English stage since Garrick, Edmund Kean, is known to have fought at least one battle with a professional.

Like Mr. Toots, who hired the Game Chicken for 10 and 6 a visit, to knock him about the head three times a week, some stodgy actors might have im-

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

NOAH NEVER SAW THESE

FIVE of the girlies in the modern sequence of the story of "Noah's Ark," spectacular picture with a Biblical angle, featuring the Flood, showing the first animal parade and many things connected with Noah's preparation for the Deluge. Dolores Costello, center above, is featured in this picture, remaining in the Grand for second week.

New Play Weekly Means Working In Two at Time

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS.

ANOTHER play, a comedy, "Is Zat So," will be presented by the George Sharp Players in the Pitt Monday. "Another play." Nothing unusual about that. Just the weekly routine. Another play Monday just as there was another play last Monday and just as there will be another play next Monday. The public knows that's the order of things. Another play, but not other players—that's stock.

So the same players will be seen in "Is Zat So?"—Pauline MacLean, Kenneth Daignaeu and other members of the company, who have to know the real significance of "another play." While last week, or the week before, they may have been Sir Percival Whatzisnames or Miss Daisy Flappers or this and that, they will have to be other bodies in every new play. That's stock, too. If they did not throw off one personality and assume another there would be no "another play" each Monday. How do they do it? You'd like to know, eh?

Well, they do it by working in two plays at the same time. Not exactly the same hours, of course, but on the same days. "Is Zat So?" is all ready for Monday night except the final important thing—the dress rehearsal. This means the costume changes, etc., so the timing of off-stage intervals for the actors can be complied with. When the cue comes the actor or actress must go on the stage dressed as the part requires at that time. The play can't wait for a half-dressed player unless those on the stage are extremely quick-witted. So the dress rehearsal is important. It's a Monday feature.

Tuesday is devoted to the reading of next week's play. Parts are assigned and each player, in turn, reads his part. This while carpenters are busy on the stage making the sets for the play.

Wednesday the rehearsals begin in earnest. Most of the cast, who read their lines Tuesday, have committed them to memory by Wednesday. An impromptu stage, with chairs for doors, and other makeshifts, is supposed to represent the scene. Hours, usually 11 until 3 or 4 o'clock.

Thursday is a short day for the new play, as it is matinee day for the current one. Nevertheless, there is a practice in "reading," as recitation of the lines is termed, and in acting, to give the parts smoothness.

There is a pre-dress rehearsal on Friday. It is a complete finished performance except for costumes. For recreation the players discuss parts to be assigned for the subsequent play.

Saturday gives the new play only about an hour, in which the actors are again directed in the mannerisms of the characters they portray. The are dismissed at lunch time because there are matinee and evening performances to be given before audiences.

The players are together again Sunday, this time to become familiar with the completed stage settings and properties. Last minute preparations are made for lighting and other details, and costumes are placed where they will be handy for Monday's complete dress rehearsal.

That is the routine that is repeated week after week. It is the routine through which some of the greatest actors in the country became great. It is the routine through which players are enabled to become different characters each week instead of playing the same part for many weeks, as they would do were they cast in a successful play enjoying long runs on the road and in large cities. Strangely, the actors enjoy it and some of them prefer it to the grooves of regular production.

Besides "Is Zat So" the stage attractions of the week will include presentations that accompany motion pictures in the Penn, Stanley and Enright.

Stage Butler Is Back At Making Epigrams

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL,
Universal Service Dramatic Critic

NEW YORK, June 15.

AMONG the quainter characteristics of this theatrical season has been the return of the epigrammatic butler. Sooner or later, every decade or so, this clever ornament to the drama of the drawing-rooms does come along back. Ever since Oscar Wilde, an inveterate but tolerable snob, discovered the beautiful paradox of putting polished witticisms in the mouths of mere men servants, parlor comedy has periodically fallen back on this last resort of turning waiters into solons and butlers into Rochefoucaulds.

ROBERT LOWES is the new juvenile lead with the George Sharp Players, whose vehicle in the Pitt Monday is to be "Is Zat So."

I suppose there are earlier examples of all this than "The Importance of Being Earnest." At the moment I can't think of them. The butler business begins, for me, with the opening scene of that immortal word—circus, with the dialogue between the young master and his man.

"Why is it," ponders the elegant Algernon, "that at a bachelor's establishment, the servants invariably drink the champagne? I ask merely for information."

"I attribute it to the superior quality of the wine, sir," replies Lane. "I have often observed that in married households the champagne is rarely of a first-rate brand."

While even more famous is a later dialogue between these same two:

"I hope tomorrow will be a fine day, Lane."

"It never is, sir."

"Lane, you're a perfect pessimist."

"I do my best to give satisfaction, sir."

So begins the tradition of the super-butler.

Says Bernard

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

Movie-Go-Round, by Louella O. Parsons

LOS ANGELES, June 15.

HOLLYWOOD stage and film luminaries made jolly whoopee Monday night at the Hotel Roosevelt to celebrate the arrival of Gus Arnheim's band. The blossom room was turned into a veritable garden with American beauties blooming on each individual table. To one who hasn't been at a large party of this kind it was something of a surprise to see how many stage folk are in Hollywood. Frank Fay, as master of ceremonies, introduced all the celebrities, including his pretty wife, Barbara Stanwyck, Fannie Brice, Robert Woolsey, Bert Wheeler, Irene Bordoni, etc. Then on the film side there were Richard Barthelmess, Merna Kennedy, James Hall, Sally O'Neil, Diana Kane Fitzmaurice, Carmen Pantages, Renee Adoree, Bess Meredyth and scores and scores of others. It was a grand party with the blossom room out-nightclubbing any night club that New York has had since Texas Guinan and Helen Morgan made these rendezvous the kind of places conservative people hesitate to patronize.

Bessie Love, who has blossomed like a flower since her success in "The Broadway Melody," is being beaued around Hollywood by William Hawks. Young Hawks formerly was engaged to Sally Eilers and is a brother of Howard and Kenneth Hawks, of Fox fame. Howard is married to a sister of Norma Shearer and Kenneth is married to pretty little Mary Astor. Bessie's romance in Chicago seems to be a thing of the past and to judge from the attentions young Hawks is bestowing upon her, the two of them, with apologies to O. O. McIntyre, are "that way" now.

Loud voices from Charlie Mack's dressing room attracted an eavesdropper at the Paramount studios. He was surprised to hear a voice which he distinguished as Harry Green's say, "Why don't you break away from Moran? He is no good and your 'Black Crow' number would be much better if you'd get another partner." This thrust in the dark was too much for the eavesdropper. He hurried away to spread the news all over the studio that Harry Green was making trouble between Moran and Mack and that the two Black Crows had ended their partnership. The rumor was rife all over the Paramount lot when Moran himself stepped in and said: "Can't those two rehearse a scene from 'The Kibitzer' without making all this talk?"

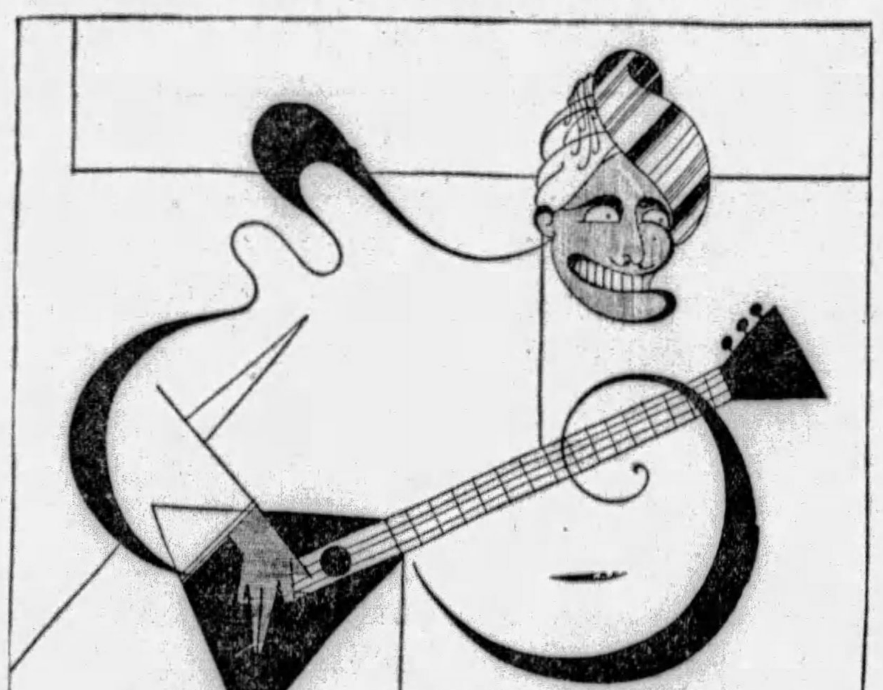
Rabbi Magnin is very apt to find himself besieged with requests to perform marriage ceremonies. The service uniting Carmel Myers to Ralph Blum last Sunday was so beautiful and impressive that every one of the guests commented upon its simplicity and sincerity. The wedding luncheon served outdoors following the ceremony was a gay and festive affair, with the pretty bridesmaids in their pastel colored organdies and picture hats and the guests all in summer finery. The colors of the bridesmaids' gowns were pale pink, light blue, delicate green, soft yellow and lavender, producing a natural rainbow effect.

Some of the Hollywood tourists thought they were seeing double when June Collyer and Mary Astor appeared dressed exactly alike. The resemblance of the two girls is absolutely startling. The shape of their faces, their eyes, their hair, even a small mole on the left ear of each, are exactly alike. The two girls love traveling around together and having people exclaim over their resemblance. Unless people know them both well it is difficult to tell which is Mary and which is June. It's rather nice that they both are such good friends because usually an actress resents a resemblance to any other woman. She thinks the mold should have been broken once she was created.

A diamond wedding circlet worn on the ring finger of Lenore Ulric has convinced Hollywood that she and Sidney Blackmer did marry just before she came West to make pictures. For some unknown reason, she is very reticent about her marriage, although Mr. Blackmer came to Hollywood with her and is constantly in her company. The tale they tell now is that Miss Ulric was so afraid that news of her marriage would leak out, and perhaps hurt her stage career, that she and Mr. Blackmer were married late at night in a garage in Connecticut. Sounds like the sequel to a Laura Jean Libby novel, doesn't it?

The inimitable Fannie Brice, who can spill more wit in five minutes than any living white person, has moved into the Norman Kerry house in Beverly Hills, with the new husband, Billy Rose. The Kerry house is one of the most attractive in Beverly Hills and used to be the scene of many parties in the days when Norman and his wife, Rosine, lived in peace and harmony. But, alas, the Kerrys are now divorced, with Norman furthering his career in New York and Rosine trying to be happy here in Hollywood.

A PEN AND INK conception of Roy D'Arcy as he appears as a Hindu something or other in Victor McLaglen's "The Black Watch," a film of war and India, coming to the Harris.



New Biographies Deal With Bach and Mozart

By J. FRED LISSFELT.

IF it is true that the popularity of musical composers comes and goes in cycles, then two of the greatest writers are surely though slowly gaining their due. John Sebastian Bach and Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, whose works rested long in dusty archives or on the music racks of real amateurs, are now well known to the public. Their importance as well as their charm is being recognized more fully from year to year, even among the people. Therefore no time could be better to publish biographies of these two classic writers than now.

The Oxford University Press offers Charles Sanford Terry's scholarly life of John Sebastian Bach. He, who has the sincere desire to know a real man, a mighty Christian, a zealous artist, a politician, a skilled craftsman, a courtier all in one, will do well to digest this book, sentence by sentence, as he might ponder any philosophical tract. The life of Bach is a kind of musical Pilgrom's Progress, with the reward of glory coming to him a century after his death.

Music Apprentices

In Bach's day a musician was apprenticed to a master musician, quite as a carpenter or a mason. He copied music, learned the fundamentals of composition, sometimes dared an experiment, and learned to play on several instruments. And he became the master musician only after his apprenticeship warranted independent success. Bach was an impatient apprentice, for his genius, bred of a long line of musicians, drove him out of bounds of his time. But his scholarly mind, his unfailing vision in his art, and a deep-rooted sense of justice kept him to the path which led to Leipzig and his long cantorship in that city. There, the city council relieved him to his burdensome schoolmaster duties, and made conditions possible under which he could devote his time to the greatest works that have survived him.

The author traces Bach's life from the family tree, through his years as organist and director at the courts of Weimar, Cothen and Arnheim, gives us definite knowledge of the teachers who inspired his style, shows him to us as the pioneer in the improvement of organ and piano mechanics, and allows us to look into his immediate family circle, from which came three more Bachs of first importance. It is

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

Native Talk In Picture

UNAYO MAYAYI? Not Hollywood's sound language or pig Latin. It means "Have you any eggs" in Swahili, the Negro language of Central East Africa, which is spoken for the first time on the screen in Paramount's all-dialogue production, "A Dangerous Woman."

Baclanova, Clive Brook, who are featured in the production, Snitz Edwards, Clyde Cook and threescore Negroes from the east side of Los Angeles took daily lessons in the African tongue for several sequences of the picture.

A song of welcome is sung in Swahili by five Negroes as they row Neil Hamilton up the river to the interior British station of his brother, Clive Brook. As the English commissioner who rules a colony of 200,000 blacks east of the Kongo, Clive Brook presides over the native court scenes, which are partially recorded in the strange but easily learned language.

GLADYS BROCKWELL and Monte Blue in one of those moments of romance which are sandwiched between the melodrama in "From Headquarters," a picture of the U. S. Marines in the tropics, current in the Enright.

The Screen and Its Players

SCREEN FROLIC STARS

DAVID ROLLINS and Sue Carol are featured in Fox Movietone "Follies," photoplay on the order of a stage revue, which will be seen on the screen of the Aldine. The two are principals in the song and dance sequences which are the feature portion of the production.

Eighteen-Day Diet Takes Hollywood by Storm and Many Actresses Reduce

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS,
(Motion Picture Editor of Universal Service.)

LOS ANGELES, June 15.

THE eighteen-day diet has Hollywood so firmly in its grasp that every wise hostess these days is ascertaining just how many of her guests are on this grow-thin regime. Imagine one young hostess' embarrassment after preparing an elaborate dinner of many courses to find that delicacy after delicacy went untouched. Five of her twelve guests were 18-day dieting and could not think of eating rich, thick mayonnaise nor creamed soups, and certainly not chocolate parfait.

Louella O. Parsons

Her experience has served as a warning to other young matrons. The dinners given in the film colony have been cut down considerably with simple foods such as lamb chops, steaks and lettuce forming the principal food articles. No longer are Hollywood dinner parties triumphs of the chef's art. Culinary skill is rapidly going out of style. The simpler the meal the happier the guest and every hostess wants to feel that her guests are happy and comfortable.

What's it all about? Those who claim to know the origin of this popular fad say that Ethel Barrymore longed to grow thin during the days when her figure became unflatteringly plump. Her health did not warrant any extreme diets nor any uneven balance of food, so she sought the Mayo brothers for help. The 18-day diet is supposed to be the solution they offered her for which, of course, she paid a good-sized fee. Her figure did become willowy and slender, and she did lose her stylish-stout contours in a miraculous fashion.

Film Stars Reduce

Other doctors who have anguished that the vanity of women has ruined the health of so many of their feminine patients, approve of this 18-day ration. These menus contain food values that are properly distributed and contain no crazy food combinations. In fact, we all eat too much, and this abstinence is declared good for the body and soul.

Whether it is or not, Hollywood is following it religiously, fanatically and devotedly. Jack Dempsey came home to see Estelle Taylor, many pounds lighter, all due, he said, to following the Mayo food schedule. But, alas, his welcome home parties put him off his diet with the result that he has gained some of his unwelcome flesh back. He plans to return to his 18-

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

Talk, Music Feature New Screen Bill

By MILDRED FILLMORE

SONG, talk and dance are to dominate our screen this week. For one thing the Follies are to be here. No, not the Flo Ziegfeld creation, but the movie Follies of Mr. Fox. The production is titled "The Fox Movietone Follies of 1929." It is the Aldine booking. Then the Penn is to offer a song and dance picture, "The Rainbow Man." It features Eddie Dowling. And Eddie Dowling, you know, is a big name on the musical comedy stage. The all-talking, "The Squall," based on the stage drama of the same name, is to be presented in the Stanley. There is some talk in "The Black Watch," a Victor McLaglen film, coming to the Harris. Talk sequences also are part of "From Headquarters," a Monte Blue vehicle, booked for the Enright.

Verily, silent pictures are going the way of the Tom Mix westerns, and the Harry Langdon derby — to oblivion. And where are the scoffers now? We admit we were among them. But such pictures as "The Letter, "Hearts in Dixie" and "Gentlemen of th Press" have started us hurrahing for the talkies.

And here a belated word or two about "Gentlemen of the Press," which travels out to the East End — to the Regent—this week. It is the best newspaper

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

GYPSY CHARMS

AS A gypsy in "The Squall," Stanley film, Myrna Loy causes the downfall of Richard Tucker, in a husband role, and wrecks the peace of his entire household.

Funny Louise Fazenda Would Be Hero's Girl

By JIM MITCHELL.
(Universal Service)

LOS ANGELES, June 15.

LOUISE FAZENDA may be funny to some people.

But she's just a pain in the neck to—Louise Fazenda.

She knows she's funny, else producers wouldn't pay her such a salary, but when the theater crowd roars Louise wants to cry.

Of course, it all sounds silly, but all her motion picture life Louise has wanted to play the role of the sweet young thing who strolls away into the sunset with the hero in the last 10 feet of film.

And, all her screen life, Louise has been playing funnier and sillier and more ludicrous roles each year.

And, the audiences have laughed harder each year and the salary check has got bigger each year and Louise—well, Louise is becoming a bit reconciled.

Maybe It's Vanity!

"It may be vanity," she said, "but no girl likes to be kicked the places I've been kicked. It just isn't flattering. I used to get a bit interested in some young man in the company and just when I thought we were getting somewhere the heavy or somebody would kick me about four feet off the ground.

"And another romance would be all done for."

Louise began motion pictures by playing Mack Swain's mother. She was just 17, but Mack weighed just as much as he does now.

Once, not so long ago, she got a break. She was given a romantic role in "Compromise."

She got all negligeed up in a little bit of laced lingerie and just went plumb Garbo.

How she did act!

"Goodbye comedy! I'm a hot shot now. Women, don't bring your husbands 'less you want to lose 'em."

A Serious Venture!

Louise went to the preview and took Hal Wallis. He's her husband now, but at that time he was merely wanting to be.

How he ever stood it, Louise doesn't know. At her most dramatic moments the audience roared. Her most serious efforts brought shrieks of laughter.

Louise wept. All the time she was wondering, of course, what the boy friend sitting alongside of her was actually thinking. She wouldn't let Hal take her home, but rode alone on a bus.

Of course, the producers re-titled the picture and made Louise's role a farce, and since then she has become reconciled to being just a clown.

Reconciled, you understand, not content.

For every time a big-footed comedian kicks her it hurts twice. Once at the moment and again when the audience laughs.

So folks, here's an idea—just another Mitchell idea. When we go to see "On With the Show," and some clown kicks our Louise, let's don't laugh.

Let's just take a pistol and shoot him.

Film Ghosts Are Signed

CLAUDE ALLISTER, the "Algy" of Ronald Colman's "Bulldog Drummond," has been given the role of the third "ghost" in "Three Live Ghosts," United Artists all-talking comedy-drama film. He will play the role of "Spoofy."

The other "ghosts" are John Mack Brown and Charles McNaughton, the latter having created his part in the New York stage play. Joan Bennett, who played opposite Colman in "Bulldog Drummond," plays the romantic lead in "Three Live Ghosts." Beryl Mercer, New York stage actress who created the role of "Old Sweethearts" in the stage version, has the same role in the all-talking picturization.

FANNIE BRICE, well known stage actress, sings and talks in "My Man," photoplay booking in the Mt. Oliver-Harris.

Theatrical Fare

PITT—*George Sharp Players in "Is Zat So," a comedy.*

PENN—*Film, "The Rainbow Man," and stage show.*

STANLEY—*Film, "The Squall," and stage show.*

ALDINE—*Film, "Fox Movietone Follies of 1929," and screen shorts.*

HARRIS—*Film, 'The Black Watch," and screen shorts.*

GRAND—*Second week, "Noah's Ark," film.*

ENRIGHT—*Film, "From Headquarters," and stage show.*

SHERIDAN SQUARE—*Film, "Mother's Boy," and screen shorts.*

LIBERTY—*Film, "Two Weeks Off," and screen shorts.*

REGENT—*Film, "Gentlemen of the Press," and screen shorts.*

GARDEN—*Film, "Man, Woman and Wife," and screen shorts.*

SOUTH HILLS—*Film, "Coquette," and screen shorts.*

MT. OLIVER—*Film, "My Man," and screen shorts.*

WILLIAM PENN—*Film, "Caught In the Fog," and screen shorts.*

COLONIAL—*Film, "Alibi," and screen shorts.*

Concerts in New York Pictures of City Life

By WARD GREEN.

NEW YORK, June 15.

WHILE thin little comedies and overblown musical shows pre-empt the New York stage, while actors haunt the agencies for news of fall productions and the general public crowds the movie palaces in preference to the meager fare in the "legitimate" theaters, three small lines appear as though by accident among the amusement items in the New York dailies. A trumpet blows on a June night in Central Park, and there is born in this foolish and sultry "summer season" a matter of more importance to a million New Yorkers than all your talk of Jolsons and Barrymores and Marx Brothers.

The twelfth season of outdoor concerts at the Lewisohn Stadium will begin this year on July 5. The twelfth season of concerts by the Goldman Band began Monday night, June 10, on the Mall, Central Park.

There, if he but knew it, is the paragraph for your out-of-towner to paste in his hat before he entrains for Broadway. It does not matter greatly whether he is interested in music or not—the Mall and the Stadium should be among his meccas, for the summer concerts at both are not only worth hearing, they are pictures of New York life as colorful and unique as Texas Guinan's club, Wall Street, the Ziegfeld chorus or the Roxy lobby.

Thousands at Stadium

I cannot imagine the veriest musical tyro attending his first Stadium concern without a thrill. Beyond Harlem, beyond Columbia, on the heights above One Hundred and Thirty-fifth street, the Lewisohn Stadium turns its back on the silvery Hudson and faces east across miles of rooftops crowding the upper valley of the Bronx. At evening, from a seat in the top row of the Stadium, the twinkling dusk seems to stretch as far as the Atlantic.

But immediately below, in the heart of the half-moon, is a bandstand miniature by comparison to the vast space all around and the tier on tier of lofty granite. It is a bright disc in the twilight. It gleams with instruments, the white shirts of the musicians. And soon, when night creeps closer, a tiny figure raises its arm, the violins breathe and a hush falls on 10,000 people. Wagner and Beethoven and Tschaikowsky singing under the stars. And 10,000 scrambling, harried, high, low, money-mad, subway-herded New Yorkers listening without a cough.

And, for the cheaper seats, only 50 cents a throw! If you want a cushion—and we hold no brief for

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

New Cars For Stars

THE coming of summer has produced an epidemic of new automobiles in the screen colony. Lon Chaney started it with a brand new yellow coupe, and George Hill, the director, followed with a duplicate, in blue. Buster Keaton celebrated summer's advent by buying himself a brand new sedan, and William Haines got a new roadster. Anita Page has a new cabriolet and Reginald Denny bought a new open touring car. The Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer sound department even celebrated summer with a new portable recording apparatus mounted on a motor truck for location work.

EDDIE DOWLING, musical comedy star, and Marian Nixon get serious in this scene from "The Rainbow Man," which is the scren feature in the Penn.

Janet Gaynor to Stay In Films If She Weds

By JERRY HOFFMAN.
(Universal Service)

LOS ANGELES, June 15.

WELL, there's this much consolation for Janet Gaynor's worshipers. Even if she does marry Lydell Peck shortly (and she isn't admitting anything), Janet will not retire from motion pictures.

Of course it wasn't very tactful to ask Janet whether she would retire after the marriage. It isn't proper to mention retirement to any actress until a certain age has been reached. In the first place, Janet has years and years and years before she will attain that certain age. And in the second place, who said I was tactful in the first place?

Undoubtedly, it's quite a leap from "Street Angel" to being one of "Four Devils." But here we have Janet, minus horns and tail, but still as cute a little devil as one could want.

The "Four Devils" in this instance happen to be acrobats. The allez-oop kind, for one, in his wildest moments, could never picture Janet Gaynor of the type that raises cain! Although she has raised a lot of hob with men's hearts, and I openly accused her of it.

"You are Hollywood's heartbreaker," I snarled at her. "Every man in town is in love with you."

"Oh, no!" she protested, actually alarmed. "There may be many who love me, and I hope there are, but not 'in love' with me. There's a big difference, you know."

The most unusual part of Janet, and probably the best description of her, is that she is one of the very few screen players who is in real life just as fans see her in pictures. She is sweet, winsome, modest, really wistful. She is bashful to an extreme—and shyness in Hollywood is a virtue rare indeed!

She would rather sit quietly and hear others talk—but not about her. And her voice just suits her personality—you'll hear it in "Four Devils" for it is her first talking picture. A studio executive whispered that they wanted to advertise Janet as having "the voice with a soul," but that she asked them not to.

Janet is learning to play a zither. But won't tell why. She seemed terrified when she found the horrible secret had leaked out. For it is supposed to be a deep, dark mystery. For that matter, why any one should play a zither, is a mystery. So is a zither itself.

But I'll wager, with Janet Gaynor playing it, even a zither will have its charms.

News About Entertainers and Attractions in Theaters

'Is Zat So?' Fistic Comedy Recalls Some Affinities

(Continued from Page Two, This Part.

proved their stage presence by a few boxing lessons.

Preferred Prize-Fighters

Edmund Kean seems to have preferred prizefighters to poets for society, since he once sneaked away from Lord Byron's party to join his pugilistic cronies. Otis Skinner, who has written a book on "Mad Folk of the Theater," tells that story:

"Finding a pretext for leaving the table, he slipped out of the house into a carriage and took himself away to Cribb's Tavern. Here he was received with enthusiasm by a group of prize-ring sportsmen, and presided as referee over the lively interchange of bruised eyes and bloody noses by Messrs. Mendoza, Scroggins, Oliver and other bare-knuckle scientists."

But then some of those fistic philosophers may have been inclined to the literary. Samuel Johnson had an uncle on his father's side, Andrew, who ran a prize-ring at Smithfield, where they wrestled and boxed. For a whole year Uncle Andrew never was beaten. His nephew Samuel was "very conversant in the art of boxing," and told Boswell he was "sorry that prize-fighting is gone out."

Interested the Critics

William Hazlitt, who was the best dramatic critic of England in his day, also wrote the finest account of a prize fight.

"Reader," he asks, "have you ever seen a fight? If not, you have a pleasure to come, at least if it is a fight like that between the Gas Man and Bill Neate."

Then he proceeds to report the fight with as much circumstantiality and zest as if it were a performance of "Othello." Even more! And why not? The most popular dramatic situation is when the hero knocks down the villain.

In that critique of Hazlitt's occurs a phrase Tennyson appropriated and made famous—when Bill Neate made "red ruin" of Tom Hickman's cheek.

One of Keats' friends even wrote a poem around the prize ring, and Keats himself liked to see a "mill" now and then.

The Ring and the Stage

So it's no wonder the prize-ring and prize-fighters have an affinity to the world of the footlights. Yet the only other drama I recall in which a prize-fighter played a prominent part was "The Other Girl," which Augustus Thomas wrote about 25 years ago. In that play a refined girl is about to elope with a fascinating professor of fistics, when the other girl substitutes to save her friend from a fatal folly.

There is nothing so noble or serious in the comedy James Gleason and Richard Tabor have put together with slang and slugging to make an evening's entertainment. The Sharp Players will be sure to give a good account of themselves, as always. "Is Zat So?" It is!

Eighteen-Day Diet Takes Hollywood Folk by Storm

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

day schedule next week—and then watch the weight do a disappearing act.

Molly O'Day took off eight pounds in a little over a week. Molly always finds it hard to resist the good things in life, so Ivan Kahn, her manager, went on the diet with her, to see which could lose the most weight in the shortest time.

Herman Mankiewicz, well-known writer, carries his diet into the Montmartre every day for luncheon. Some one of his friends signs a paper swearing that Herman does not cheat. Their signatures are for the benefit of Mrs. Mankiewicz, who wants to be sure her husband is keeping to the Mayo menu.

Mildred Knopf, wife of Edward Knopf, writer, and one of the most popular young women in Hollywood, has lost the required 10 pounds and says she never felt better in her life.

Frances Marion, scenario writer, has come out with the figure of a 16-year-old girl and while she admits she is dieting, she will not say whether it is the 18-day diet or merely a reduction of food. Agnes Christine Johnstone has lost pounds a la Mayo, so has Lily Heyward, scenario writer. Pretty Thelma Todd, little blonde actress; Marie Prevost and scores of others who find it desirable to keep down to a certain required size, are Mayoing it these days.

Loses Forty Pounds

Perhaps the most noticeable result from the 18-day diet is Dorothy Donnell, magazine writer, who lost 40 pounds and has changed from a matron to a girl. This loss of flesh does, indeed, work wonders.

Lilyan Tashman is said to have asked for the diet, but one wonders why. She certainly doesn't need to lose any weight. There are dozens of others we might mention in the film colony who are religiously studying their piece of paper containing the menu, wherever they happen to be.

We have been so besieged with requests from all over the country for a copy of this 18-day diet that we are breaking a rule we once made never to print any diet. Frankly, it is impossible to answer all these women who are eager to have a look at the diet to see if they want to get on the band wagon.

Here it is, a $500 prescription offered to our readers for the price of a Sunday paper. Kind, aren't we?

Here Is the Diet

First Day—Breakfast, one-half grapefruit, melba toast, coffee (breakfast the same every day); lunch, one-half grapefruit, 1 egg, 6 slices cucumber, 1 slice melba toast, tea or coffee; dinner, 2 eggs, 1 tomato, ½ head lettuce, ½ grapefruit, coffee.

Second Day—Lunch, 1 orange, 1 egg, lettuce, 1 slice melba toast, tea; dinner, broiled steak (plain), ½ lettuce, 1 tomato, ½ grapefruit, tea or coffee.

Third Day—Lunch, ½ grapefruit, 1 egg, lettuce, 8 slices cucumber, tea or coffee; dinner, 1 lamb chop (trim fat before cooking), 1 egg, 3 radishes, 2 olives, ½ grapefruit, lettuce, tea or coffee.

Fourth Day—Lunch, pot cheese, 1 tomato, ½ grapefruit, 1 melba toast, tea or coffee; dinner, broiled steak, watercress, ½ grapefruit.

Fifth Day—Lunch, orange, 1 lamb chop, lettuce, tea; dinner, ½ grapefruit, lettuce, 1 tomato, 2 eggs, tea.

Sixth Day—Lunch, orange, tea; dinner, 1 poached egg, 1 slice melba toast, orange, tea.

Seventh Day—Lunch, ½ grapefruit, 2 eggs, lettuce, 1 tomato, 2 olives, coffee; dinner, 2 lamb chops, 6 slices cucumber, 2 olives, 1 tomato, lettuce, ½ grapefruit, tea or coffee.

Eighth Day—Lunch, 1 broiled lamb chop, lettuce, grapefruit, coffee; dinner, 2 eggs, plain spinach, 4 stalks asparagus, ½ grapefruit, toast, tea.

Ninth Day—Lunch, 1 egg, 1 tomato, ½ grapefruit, tea; dinner, any meat salad.

Tenth Day—Lunch, ½ grapefruit, 1 lamb chop, lettuce, tea; dinner, ½ grapefruit, 1 lamb chop, lettuce, tea.

Eleventh Day—Lunch, cinnamon toast, tea; dinner, broiled steak, celery, olives, tomato, tea.

Twelfth Day—Lunch, ½ lobster, crackers, grapefruit, coffee; dinner, 2 broiled lamb chops, cole slaw, tomato, 1 orange, 3 olives.

Thirteenth Day—Lunch, 1 egg, 1 slice toast, grapefruit; dinner, broiled steak, lettuce, celery, grapefruit, coffee.

Fourteenth Day—Lunch, 1 egg, toast, grapefruit, coffee; dinner, broiled steak, tomato, grapefruit, coffee.

Fifteenth Day—Lunch, 1 egg, tomato, grapefruit, 1 slice toast; dinner, 2 lamb chops, ½ spoonful tomato catsup, 1 slice toast, grapefruit.

Sixteenth Day—Lunch, 1 egg, 1 tomato, grapefruit, coffee; dinner, broiled steak, plain spinach, orange.

Seventeenth Day — Lunch, 1 chop, lettuce, grapefruit; dinner, broiled steak, tomato, celery, olives.

Eighteenth Day—Lunch, 1 egg, tomatoes, ½ grapefruit, coffee; dinner, 1 broiled fish, plain spinach, ½ grapefruit.

Music, Dancing In Flotilla Club

THE Flotilla Club, floating cabaret, has announced the elimination of cover charges. Musical entertainment and dancing are among the club's entertainment features.

COMIC

MR. BAYES, with his partner in comedy, Speck, are part of "In California," Stanley stage show.

Seashore Scene Of Penn Revue

WESLEY EDDY, master of ceremonies in the Penn, this week will present "Seashore Follies." Wesley's feature number will be in the nature of a surprise. Entertainers will include Ed and Morton Beck, formerly in Broadway shows; the Darling Twins, songs and dances; Prosper and Maret, college athletes, and the Dave Gould Boys and Girls. The screen will star Eddie Dowling in "The Rainbow Man." There will be an organlogue and orchestra music.

DOROTHY MACKAILL is a talking star in "Two Weeks Off," photoplay in the Liberty.

Bills June 24

PITT—George Sharp Players in "The Woman of Bronze."

PENN—Film, "The Idle Rich," and stage show.

STANLEY—Film, "Thunderbolt," and stage show.

ALDINE—Film, "Thru Different Eyes," and screen shorts.

HARRIS—Film, "Father and Son," and screen shorts.

ENRIGHT—Film, "The Madonna of Avenue A," and stage show.

SHERIDAN SQUARE—Film, "Speakeasy," and screen shorts.

REGENT—Film, "Frozen River," and screen shorts.

LIBERTY—Film, "Careers," and screen shorts.

Crescent Beach To Open July 4

CRESCENT BEACH, new bathing and picnic resort, located on Fourteen Mile Island in the Allegheny River, will be opened to the public on July 4. Crescent Beach is owned and operated by the owners of the Pittsburgh Steamboat Company, operators of the steamer, Greater Pittsburgh, formerly the Homer Smith, and the steamer Roosevelt. The latter excursion boat will make morning and afternoon trips to Crescent Beach from the foot of Wood street.

Enright Show Is 'Keep Kool'

THIS week on the Enright stage Dick Powell will present "Keep Kool." Entertainers will include Burt and Hazel, who dance on skates; the Mayakos, singers and ukelele players, and Percival and Hunter, comedy team. There will be an Irma Gutboerl organlogue and a talk picture, "From Headquarters."

Stage Butler Is Back At Making Epigrams

(Continued from Page Two, This Part.

Shaw, in his preface to the volume which contains his "You Never Can Tell" . . . "Far from taking an unsympathetic view of the popular demand for fun, for fashionable dresses, for a pretty scene or two, a little music, and even for a great ordering of drinks by people with an expensive air from an if-possible comic waiter, I was more than willing to show that the drama can humanize these things as easily as they, in undramatic hands, can dehumanize the drama."

Pathetic and Wise

Wherefore that marvelous waiter, William (after Shakespeare), in this "You Never Can Tell." A most pathetic man, but a most wise waiter. A superior intelligence making an art of servitude. "How long do you think it would take me to learn to be a really smart waiter?" Philip asks him. "Cant' be learnt, sir," replies William. "It's in the character, sir . . . bread for the lady, sir? Yes, sir . . . Very few are born to it, sir."

A strictly meek old waiter is William. But, even so, he loves his epigrams as much as any of them: "I have always said that the great advantage of a hotel is that it's a refuge from home life, sir." And then, when Mrs. Clandon asks him, are her children overdressed:

"Oh, dear, no, ma'am," he assures her persuasively, "Oh, no, sir, not at all. A little pretty and tasty, no doubt; but very choice and classy—very genteel and high toned indeed. Might be the son and daughter of a dean, sir, I assure you, sir . . ."

Back to Automaton

For a time thereafter the butler as a mentor and a soothsayer went out of stage fashion. He settled back into being just a paunchy old automaton who announced that milady's carriage had arrived, or that the duke had called, in curtest monosyllables. His social revolution was over. He was resigned to his place. But for how long? Lo, a half dozen of this season's comedies make him the arbiter of most of their elegance, the chief wit, the most parlous and accomplished member of their casts. Here and now, suddenly, the butler is his superself again.

In that pleasant enough, but exceedingly minor opus of Franz Langer, which the Guild has gone to all the trouble of lugging over from Prague, "The Camel Through The Needle's Eye," who is it that educates the raw young galates of the household in all her social duties and amenities, but his majesty the butler?

In "Serena Blandish" (Selig), who but the butler ruled with a sternly tactful hand the destiny of all who inhabited that strange orchidaceous mansion, tossing bright dicta like knightly plumes and even passing urbane judgment on the dinner music?

Dares to Be Lofty

In "Let Us Be Gay" who but his royal stewardship dares argue with the old grandame of the Long Island hostelry, informing her with the loftiness of the last word where her guests ought or ought not be placed? The fellow has the airs of a plenipotentiary and would be invaluable in Washington society these days.

In "Before You're 25," a short-lived but fairly funny lark on this year's list, who but the butler could appreciate the young hero's pains as a highbrow editor? Who else wrote poetry in his spare time, and knew his employers for a parcel of hopeless bourgeoisie?

More, the catalogue could be still larger. And more coming, too, from what I hear. Somebody, to cap it all, announces a revival of "The Admirable Crichton." Barrie did more for his butler than anyone. He gave him a halo. Who are we to give him the sack?

Concerts in New York Picture of City Life

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

the stadium stone—you pay 10 cents more. But, though bones ache, a stadium concert is worth it.

This year we will subway to the stadium for more pretentious doings than ever. Willem van Hoogstraten, the Dutch conductor, returns for his eighth consecutive year. He will conduct the first three and the last two weeks of the season, which ends August 29. In the interim we will have Albert Coates, the Russo-English conductor. The orchestra will be identical in size and personnel, with a few exceptions, with the Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra which plays during the winter in Carnegie Hall.

Season's Big Nights

Here are the big nights of the season: July 17 and 18, Beethoven's Ninth Symphony, with soloists Jeannette Vreeland, Nevada Van Der Veer, Fraser Gange and Arthur Hackett; July 22 and 23, the Hall Johnson Negro Choir in a program of spirituals; August 20 and 21, Anna Duncan, dancer; July 31 and August 1, the Verdi Requiem, with another group of soloists; August 6, 7 and 8, the Lenishamn Dancers; August 12, a concert version of "Carmen" and "Pagliacci" by leading members of the American Opera Company. On other night there is certain to be a satisfying choice of the great symphonies and finest suites—Beethoven's Fifth, the Tschaikowsky Pathetique, excerpts from all of the Wagnerian operas, Rimsky-Korsakow's Scheherezade, such moderns as Strawinsky and Honegger, old favorites and new experiments.

Goldman Concerts

The Goldman Band concerts on the Central Park Mall differ from the Stadium concerts in that they are free and like everything one gets for nothing in this world, a coarser, brassier, more popular and less inspiring affair than the Stadium programs.

Yet, in their way, they are more colorful for being a free-for-all and Central Park more accessible to all parts of the city than Washington Heights, they attract an audience as cosmopolitan as a cross between Newport, Coney Island and a Greenwich Village tea. Here are Park avenue and Avenue A, colored urchins from San Juan Hill, lovely ladies from the pent-houses of the vast Sixties, rounders and wantons stroll up from Broadway to see what it's all about, patriarchs in beards and gigolos from Rudy Vallee's Club—all sprawl about higglety-pigglety on the benches, cocking an ear to DeBussy or John Philip Sousa.

New York has nothing like it anywhere else. The Mall concerts are the nearest equivalent to the famous military band concerts in the plazas of South American cities. There is something of Havana about them—yet they are immemorially New York.

Mr. Goldman's concerts are chiefly characterized by their catholicity of program as well as audience. The initial concert presented Grieg, Wagner, Bach, Gounod, Grainger and Mr. Goldman himself, who composed something called "Young America," which pupils of the Hebrew Orphan Asylum sang. Before the season is over, we expect with confidence that Mr. Goldman will give us Victor Herbert, Irving Berlin and even something from "Blackbirds."

(Copyright, 1929, Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.)

MARY PICKFORD is seen as a modern flirt in "Coquette," one of the films coming to the South Hills.

TWINS

THE Darling Twins appear as one of the entertainment features in "Seashore Follies," Penn stage revue.

'Is Zat So' Pitt Comedy

MONDAY night in the Pitt the George Sharp Players will present the comedy, "Iz Zat So." In it two rounds of a prize fight will be seen. Each round lasts three minutes. Thus a Pittsburgh amateur boxer will make his stage debut. "Iz Zat So" is about a rich young fellow who, in his spare time he does a lot of drinking. He advertises for a fighter who will keep him in good physical condition. A young fighter and his trainer step into the play. Part of the time it is their duty to act as butlers, causing many comic situations. Players who will be seen in the leading roles are Kenneth Daigneau, Pauline MacLean, Mabel Kromann, Alice Ann Baker, Brown Mehard, young society girl, and Robert Lowes. Matinees will be given on Thursday and Saturday.

'In California' Stanley Revue

CHARLIE MELSON will direct a stage revue, labeled "In California," in the Stanley this week. Madelyn Killeen, songstress, will appear for a second week. Bayes and Speck, comedians; the Killer Sisters and Lynch, singing harmonists, and Paul Howard, a dancing contortionist, will be on the bill. On the screen "The Squall" will be presented.

Kennywood Gets Elephant Show

MLLE. ADELE NELSON'S Baby Elephants appear as the new free outdoor attraction in Kennywood Park. The elephants will perform twice daily. Danny Nirella's band is a feature booked for the park this Sunday afternoon and evening. The radio, "Voice of Kennywood," will again send its musical and other programs throughout the park.

Bach and Mozart

(Continued from Page Two, This Part.

profound biography in every sense, and one could quote from it with greatest assurance.

Genius of Mozart

To read Mozart's life after Bach's leaves one with a weak will to fight the cause of great music. Surely Mozart was poorly compensated in his own day and world. As a child he entertained emperors and princes, bishops and monks, and the world at large in many countries. He was everlastingly driven by a shrewd father who was too unreasonable to see what a pitiful later life he was preparing for his gifted son. Dyneley Hussey, in his recent biography of Mozart (Harper's Masters of Music series), has left no stone unturned to allot this father his generous pay of praise and blame. While omitting many of the sentimental tales that have survived Mozart's early experiences, the author allows us to follow this family life, and to find therein the influences that brought Mozart's music to life.

We can be certain that no other composer endured quite so many buffetings during so short a life, yet Hussey's pages are free of any sordidness, and after we close the life with that ghostly Requiem, we are more conscious of Mozart's glow of genius, than of those terrible last years and days that saw him on the trail leading to a pauper's gravé.

To concertgoers, both these biographies would give more delight and background than the well-known analytical notes read in the flurry before the conductor raises his baton or while the symphony is in full swing.

Baritone to Sing At Organ Recital

THE usual free organ recital will be given in Carnegie Hall, North Side, at 3 o'clock this Sunday afternoon. Dr Caspar Koch will be assisted by Leon Pagan, baritone, and Antoinette Reina, accompanist. Bach's Fugue in G minor, known as the 'Great," will be included on the program.

West View Keeps Schramm's Music

MARTY SCHRAMM'S Orchestra will remain at the dance pavilion of West View Park this week, closing its engagement next Saturday night. Paol Dillman and his North Side Chamber of Commerce band are the attraction this Sunday at the bandstand, giving afternoon and evening concerts.

FUNNY

MAE PERCIVAL, comedienne, is to help with the fun in the Enright stage show, "Keep Cool."

HEAR
ELIAS BREESKIN
AT
LOEW'S PENN
ALL NEXT WEEK
Playing the famous "Lipinski" Stradivarius Violin, made by Antonio Stradivari in the year 1715, and valued now at $30,000.
Through the Courtesy of
WURLITZER
The World's Largest Old Violin House
719 LIBERTY AVENUE

COOL AND SHADY!
WEST VIEW PARK
TODAY!
PAUL DILLMAN'S
North Side Chamber of Commerce Band
BUY A CAR PASS
Come Out Any Time
PICNICS DAILY

Stanley WARNER BROTHERS THEATRES
Summer Shows Mean Stage Entertainment!
There is no change in policy for the summer season at the Enright. Week-in and week-out consistency in shows was promised by Dick Powell when he came as master of ceremonies, and that is the promise he he is keeping, enabling the theatre to be the only one in East Liberty with a stage show!
The same policy is true at the Stanley, where the popularity of Charlie Melson, the new master of ceremonies, is growing by leaps and bounds! You've surely heard about him . . . now see him!
Stanley-Warner Brothers' Theatres stand for the best in stage and screen attractions!

20 DEGREES COOLER AT THE
FLOTILLA CLUB
NO COVER CHARGE
At Any Time

PITT THEATRE
TOMORROW NIGHT AND ALL WEEK
GEORGE SHARP PLAYERS IN
'IS ZAT SO'
A Pugilistic Comedy
BEST SEATS $1.00 (EXCEPT SAT.)
MATINEES—THUR and SAT.

TRACY-BROWN'S WONDER RECORDING ORCHESTRA
WILLOWS
OAKMONT—PENNA
3 Big Dining Rooms
2 Big Dance Floors
Sunday Dinner and Concert NO COVER.
MAMMOTH Floor Show
25 People 25
2 Shows Nightly 8 P. M. & 11:45
Added attractions between shows.
A. CONFORTI—A. TUCCI—PROPS.

Before Going on Your Vacation Learn How to Dance
BALLROOM CLASSES
Tuesday and Friday Evenings
All Styles of Dancing Taught
Classes Daily
Private Lessons at Your Convenience
Booklet Mailed on Request
M. W. BARTH
School of Dancing
818 LIBERTY AVE.

KENNYWOOD
PITTSBURGH'S GREAT PLAY PLACE
THIS WEEK—FREE AFT.-EVE.
Nelson's Elephants
BRING THE YOUNGSTERS
TODAY AFT.-EVE.
DANNY NIRELLA & HIS BAND
Bathing and Amusements Daily
Hear "Voice of "Kennywood"

OPENING JULY 4th
CRESCENT BEACH
ON 14 MILE ISLAND ALLEGHENY RIVER
PITTSBURGH'S NEWEST~SAFEST~CLEANEST~FINEST BATHING RESORT
BOATING · SHADE TREES · SAFETY ROPES · PICNIC GROUNDS · LIFE-GUARDS · SANDY BEACH · SHOWERS · BASEBALL DIAMOND · TENNIS COURTS · QUOITS
TESTED ARTESIAN WELL WATER
MORNING AND AFTERNOON TRIPS TO AND FROM BEACH ON THE STEAMER
Roosevelt
FOOT OF WOOD STREET
DANCING EN ROUTE
50¢ ROUND TRIP
OR 75¢ INCLUDING BATHING PRIVILEGES
NOW BOOKING DATES FOR PICNICS FOR: CLUBS · CHURCH ORGANIZATIONS · LODGES · BOARDS OF TRADE · PRIVATE PARTIES
THE PITTSBURGH STEAMBOAT CO.
JOSEPH B. SHAW · BOOKING AGENT ·
ALL DAY TRIP TO ROCK SPRINGS W.VA · JULY 4TH ON GREATER PITTSBURGH LEAVING FOOT OF WOOD ST. 8 A.M
FARE $1.00 · CHILDREN 50¢ · CALL COURT 2752 ·

LOEW'S UNITED ARTISTS' PENN
Elias BREESKIN NOW Conducting
PENN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

HARRIS DIAMOND ST. DOWNTOWN
ALL WEEK
VICTOR McLAGLAN IN "THE BLACK WATCH"
NOW PLAYING NEW YORK AT $2

SHERIDAN SQ. PENN AVE. E. Liberty
Mon., Tues., Wed. VICTOR McLAGLEN in 'THE BLACK WATCH'
Thurs., Fri., Sat. MORTON DOWNEY in "MOTHER'S BOY"

FERN GARDEN INN
WASHINGTON PIKE AND COCHRAN ROAD
SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER.
4 to 9 P. M. ($1.50) ONE-FIFTY
ROAST CHICKEN or ROAST BEEF
TRY OUR UNSURPASSED FROG DINNERS
Music and Dancing Every Evening
PHONE LEHIGH 9040—AMERITA ORCHESTRA

Screen and Stage Stars Talk and Sing in New Films

Talk, Music Feature New Bills for Screen

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

story that has reached the screen. There's a reality about its atmosphere and characters. It is a picture that has caught something of that elusive symphony of life that, perhaps, only newspapermen hear and strive to understand. It also presents, in convincing hues, the ruthlessness of the news god and the foreboding fascination that claims those who come under its lure.

CHESTER MORRIS is a gangster-killer who ends up by killing himself in "Alibi," Colonial film.

More Talk and Noise

There is some talk in "Noah's Ark" also. And some sound. Incidentally, the talk in this production doesn't help matters any. But the sound effects in the flood sequences do add to the effectiveness of the action. Oh yes, "Noah's Ark" will float and spill water over the Grand screen for a second week. And it is very spectacular, this movie deluge. We can't help wishing, however, that in the modern war romance—which consumes at least half of the film's footage—some of the old movie war stuff—had not been introduced. They even have the heroine run after her hero as he marches away to the war. Which is something every movie heroine in war dramas has been doing since Renee Arodee started the fad away back in "The Big Parade" days.

Well, what do you say that we get back to the week's new pictures for a few brief paragraphs! The Fox "Follies" has Lola Lane in a featured role. Lola, you know, is the legitimate stage actress, who made her movie debut as the "Speakeasy" girl. The cast includes a couple dozen other players, including the Negro comedian, Stepin Fetchit. Naturally, there's a lot of dance and song. Some of the musical numbers are "That's You, Baby," "The Broadway" and "Walking with Susie." There is a little story also.

"The Rainbow Man" is heralded as being built upon a simple story, plus Eddie Dowling and his singing. The story concerns a minstrel man and his love for a girl and a small boy, and the boy's love for his dog. Song numbers include "Rainbow Man," "Smile Little Pal" and "Sleepy Valley." The cast includes Marion Nixon, Sam Hardy and Frankie Darrow.

Myrna Loy, naughty girl of the movies, and Alice Joyce top the cast of "The Squall." Myrna is seen as a gypsy charmer, who disrupts an entire household with her wiles. The little girl certainly has traveled high on the screen ladder since she came "Across the Pacific," with Monte Blue. The cast also includes Carroll Nye, Loretta Young, Richard Tucker and Zasu Pitts. We never hear much about Zasu—she strikes us as a sort of shrinking violet. But we're always glad to find her in any cast.

Captain Once Again

In "The Black Watch" the movies have made Victor McLaglen a captain again. (Will you ever forget his first captain role—that of hard-boiled Flagg?) This time he's in the World War again, but assigned to duty in far away India. He tries to avert a Holy War and has an affair with Yasmani, native girl, who is no other than that Myrna Loy we were talking about in the paragraph above. There is a character, MacGregor, a blinded English officer, that has something to do with the film. This role, we understand, is portrayed by John Ford, the director of the production. Mr. Ford, however, is not credited with it in the official cast.

Monte Blue's picture title, "From Headquarters," has all the sound of an underworld and police melodrama. But it isn't. It is a drama of the tropics and the U. S. Marines—with Monte, of course, the biggest hero of them all.

Other picture bookings of the week include Jack Mulhall and Dorothy Mackaill in "Two Weeks Off" in the Liberty; Morton Downey in "Mother's Boy," Sheridan Square; Norman Kerry and Pauline Starke in "Man, Woman and Wife," Garden; May McAvoy and Conrad Nagel in "Caught in the Fog," William Penn, and Fannie Brice in "My Man," Mt. Oliver.

'Black Watch' Harris Picture

IN THE Fox film, "The Black Watch," starring Victor McLaglen, there are many scenes laid in India. This talk picture will be offered in the Haris all this week. Myrna Loy is cast as "Yasmani," who aspires to become queen of India. Other features include "Der Teacher," a school day farce; the Wood Choppers, a novelty talkie, and a Pathe sound review.

Enright Talkie Has Monte Blue

"FROM HEADQUARTERS," a talking picture of adventure with the Marines in the tropics, is to be the film attraction in the Enright this week. The cast includes Guinn Williams, Gladys Brockwell and Eddie Gribbon. On the stage Dick Powell will present "Keep Kool."

Pickford Talkie Garden Booking

THE Garden screen Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday will present "Man, Woman and Wife," co-featuring Norman Kerry and Pauline Starke. Mary Pickford's all-talkie, "Coquette," will be seen Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

PAULINE STARKE is back on the screen in "Man, Woman and Wife," picture coming to the Garden.

CAUGHT

MAY McAVOY is seen as the romantic heroine in "Caught in the Fog," film in the William Penn.

Lon Chaney Film In Cameraphone

"WHERE EAST IS EAST," Lon Chaney's latest photoplay, will open a week's engagement in the Cameraphone with a midnight show Sunday night. Chaney has the role of an animal trapper and much of the action takes place in jungle atmosphere somewhere east of the Suez. Estelle Taylor and Lupe Velez are in the cast.

Colonial Books 'Alibi,' Talkie

"ALIBI," Roland West's all-talking mystery, will be seen in the Colonial Wilkinsburg, this week. Chester Morris plays the role of a young gang leader who is entirely ruthless while perpetrating his crimes.

'Two Weeks Off' Liberty Picture

"TWO WEEKS OFF," a talk film co-starring Jack Mulhall and Dorothy Mackaill," is the current attraction in the Liberty. The romance of a department store girl with a plumber, mistaken for a movie star, is the basis of the story.

Stanley Screen Has 'The Squall'

"THE SQUALL," picturization of the stage play of the same name, will be seen on the Stanley screen this week. Myrna Loy is cast in the leading role—that of a gypsy charmer, who disrupts an entire household with her wiles. The cast includes Richard Tucker, Alice Joyce, Carroll Nye, Loretta Young, Harry Cording and Zasu Pitts. The stage show, featuring Charlie Melson, will be "In California."

Newspaper Life In Regent Film

"GENTLEMEN OF THE PRESS" will be the feature attraction in the Regent Monday and Tuesday. Walter Huston, as the star reporter torn between the fascination of his work and family ties, portrays the leading role. Beginning Wednesday, the attraction will be "The Good-bye Kiss," Mack Sennett's first feature picture in seven years.

Sheridan Offers Two Talk Films

THE two talking screen features in the Sheridan Square this week will be "The Black Watch," with Victor McLaglen and Myrna Loy starred, and "Mother's Boy," with Morton Downey featured. "The Black Watch" will be seen and heard the first three days. "Mother's Boy" will be presented the last three days.

Mt. Oliver-Harris Has Fannie Brice

THE Mt. Oliver-Harris will present Fannie Brice's "My Man" Monday and Tuesday. "The Home Towners," an all-talkie, will be offered Wednesday and Thursday. The film Friday and Saturday will be "Noisy Neighbors."

SINGER

MORTON DOWNEY appears as a singing hero in "Mother's Boy," screen booking for the Sheridan Square.

Film of Deluge Stays in Grand

"NOAH'S ARK," Warner Brothers' Vitaphone production, is to be seen a second week in the Grand. Dolores Costello and George O'Brien head the cast. They are assisted by Myrna Loy, Guinn Williams, Noah Beery, Louise Fazenda and many others.

Movie 'Follies' Aldine Booking

"THE FOX MOVIETONE FOLLIES OF 1929," first Follies of the talking pictures, is to have its Pittsburgh premiere in the Aldine Monday. Nine screen and stage favorites head the list of principals and serve not only to interpret characters in the story, which concerns backstage life, but lead the many singing and dancing numbers. They are Sue Carol, Lola Lane, Sharon Lynn, John Breeden, Dixie Lee, David Percy, David Rollins, Frank Richardson Stepin Fetchit. "Pearls of Old Japan" and "Walkin' With Susie" are song numbers which are sung by the 200 performers in the picture.

'Caught in Fog' In William Penn

FOR Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday the feature film in the William Penn will be "Caught in the Fog," featuring Conrad Nagel and May McAvoy. For Taursday, Friday and Saturday the feature will be "Love in the Desert," with Wallace Beery.

Dowling Sings In Penn Picture

EDDIE DOWLING, who for the last 10 years has been in the front line of musical comedy attractions on Broadway, makes his debut on the talking and singing screen in "The Rainbow Man," which comes to the Penn Monday. "The Rainbow Man" is built upon a simple story, plus Eddie Dowling and his singing. The story of a minstrel man and his love for a girl and a small boy, and the boy's love for his dog, is one of the simplest themes ever put into a picture, it is said. The cast includes Marian Nixon, Frankie Darrow and Sam Hardy. "Seashore Follies" will be the stage show.

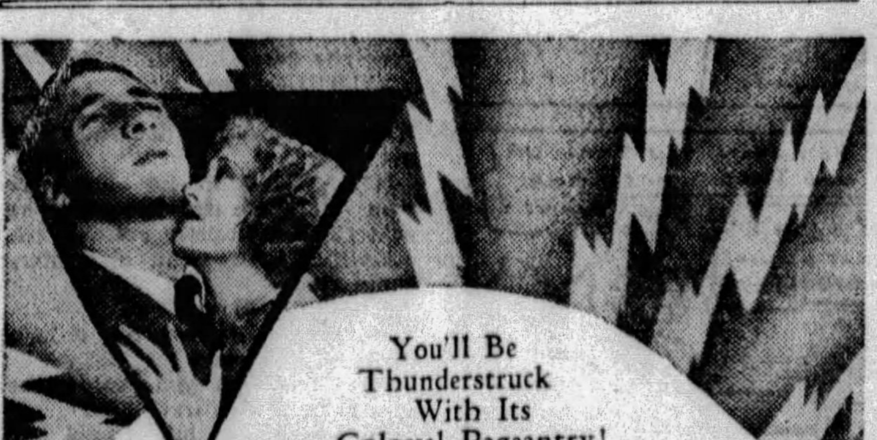
Mary Pickford In South Hills

MARY PICKFORD'S "Coquette," a talkie, will be presented Monday and Tuesday in the Harris South Hills. Wednesday and Thursday "Hearts in Dixie" will be offered. The picture Friday and Saturday will be "Hot Stuff," with Alice White.

STANLEY-WARNER THEATRES
LIBERTY PENN & SHADY
They're Talking!
DOROTHY MACKAILL
JACK MULHALL
In A First National Vitaphone Hit
"TWO WEEKS OFF"
The Laff and Love Panic of the year!

REGENT PENN—AT—HIGHLAND
Shockingly Human!
Paramount's ALL-TALKING Success
"GENTLEMEN OF THE PRESS"
Starting Wednesday "THE GOOD-BYE KISS"

COLONIAL WILKINSBURG
Dynamic! Different! Sensational!
"ALIBI"
Roland West's ALL-TALKING Thriller, based on the play "Nightstick"



You'll Be Thunderstruck With Its Colossal Pageantry!
Dolores COSTELLO in Noah's Ark
Blazing love—flaming thru the ages! A thrilling epic, told in two mighty versions—one modern, one ancient!
Warner Brothers' Vitaphone Talking Super-Spectacle, With
GEORGE O'BRIEN
NOAH BEERY
And Thousands of Others!
It tops any picture ever made!
GRAND 5th AVE.
A STANLEY-WARNER BROTHERS THEATRE

Stanley-Warner Brothers' Theatres
STANLEY 7th & LIBERTY
He's taking you places — to see things — make merry!
Charlie MELSON in "California"
OH BOYS! What a treat's in store!
OH GIRLS! What a time you'll have!
A VACATION OF JOY FOR EVERYONE!
NUBI— —human hurricane of passion!
A First National Vitaphone Picture
"The SQUALL"
Thrill to Nubi, the most tempestuous temptress the screen has ever known!
The face of an angel —soul of a devil!
She'll get you with her singing—loving—caresses!
An ALL TALKING Sensation
With MYRNA LOY
Alice Joyce
Carroll Nye
Loretta Young
Richard Tucker
Also Bernie Armstrong's Organ Solo "On With the Show"

ENRIGHT PENN & BEATTY
REMEMBER!
The Enright is the only Theater in East Liberty with a stage show!
A JOY JULEP! Served on ice!
DICK POWELL in "KEEP KOOL"
Sparkling entertainment with
HUNTER and PERCIVAL Side-splitting Comedians
THE MEYAKOS Novelty Act
FLO HAUSER Blues Cutie
THE SKATELLES Skating Wonders
MAUREEN RIO Dancer
Hear Dick Sing "I'll Always Be In Love With You"
He's Marvelous!
Irma Guthoerl's Organ Solo, "Open Secrets"
A DARING DEVIL DOG!
A MASTER LOVER!
Romance and thrills in tropical climes—
"From HEADQUARTERS"
A TALKIE with MONTE BLUE
Guinn Williams
Gladys Brockwell
Henry B. Walthall
Monte's a bold marine—fighting to die because he had lost the battle of love. What is his life's secret?
HIS GREATEST TALKING PICTURE!

Harris DIAMOND ST., DOWNTOWN
MAT. 'TIL 6 P.M. 10¢ 20¢ 30¢
EVE. 15¢ 25¢ 50¢
ENTIRE WEEK
ALL TALKING FOX SPECIAL
VICTOR McLAGLEN & MYRNA LOY in "THE BLACK WATCH"
EMBRACE OR EMPIRE
ALSO PARAMOUNT SOUND ACT "KISSES"
AESOP FABLES—MOVIETONE NEWS
—COMING—
JACK HOLT in "FATHER & SON"

Sheridan Square PENN AVE., EAST LIBERTY
MAT. 15¢ 25¢
EVE. 25¢ 50¢
MON.-TUES.-WED
ALL TALKING
"THE BLACK WATCH"
NOW PLAYING N.Y. AT $2.00 PRICES
FROM (KING OF KHYBER RIFLES)
with VICTOR McLAGLEN & MYRNA LOY
ALSO VITAPHONE & MOVIETONE ACTS
BORN & LAWRENCE - PATHE REVIEW
JED'S VACATION - McCAFFREY & GROVES
THUR-FRI & SAT. "MOTHER'S BOY" with MORTON DOWNEY all SINGING & TALKING

Harris Wm Penn
MON-TUE-WED
CONRAD NAGEL "CAUGHT in the FOG"
THUR-FRI-SAT
NOAH BEERY "LOVE IN THE DESERT"

Harris South Hills
MON-TUES
MARY PICKFORD in "COQUETTE"
WED-THUR
"HEARTS in DIXIE"
FRI-SAT
ALICE WHITE "HOT STUFF"

Mt Oliver Harris
MON-TUE
FANNIE BRICE in "MY MAN"
WED-THUR
"HOMETOWNERS"
FRI-SAT
EDDIE QUILLAN "NOISY NEIGHBORS"

GARDEN NORTHSIDE
North Ave. near Federal
PICK OF THE PICTURES!
Mon. Tues. Wed. 'Man, Woman & Wife' Norman Kerry, Pauline Stark—With Sound
Thurs. Fri. Sat. MARY PICKFORD IN HER FIRST ALL-TALKING PICTURE "COQUETTE"

CAMERAPHONE EAST LIBERTY
MIDNIGHT SHOW SUNDAY NIGHT
ALL WEEK LON CHANEY in "WHERE EAST IS EAST"

LOEW'S & UNITED ARTISTS PENN
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
A Paramount ALL TALKING SINGING SENSATION
STARTS TOMORROW

"Biggest Hit in Town!"
Eddie DOWLING IN "The Rainbow Man"
MARION NIXON
SAM HARDY—FRANKIE DARROW
"You'll Love the Songs, Music, Tender Throbbing Romance"
ALL-TALKING ALL-SINGING PICTURE!
WESLEY EDDY
The "Riot of Pittsburgh!"
and His 'Gang'
With Ed and Morton Beck
The Darling Twins
"SEASHORE FOLLIES"
Gorgeous "Loew" Show
Prosper & Maret
Dave Gould Ensembles
DICK LEIBERT
Peer of Organists "LATE"
ELIAS BREESKIN Directing PENN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

LOEW'S ALDINE THEATRE
TOMORROW
Here's the Entertainment Treat of a Lifetime!

FOX MOVIETONE FOLLIES of 1929
SUE CAROL, LOLA LANE, SHARON LYNN, JOHN BREEDEN, DIXIE LEE, DAVID PERCY, DAVID ROLLINS, FRANK RICHARDSON, STEPIN FETCHIT and 200 Others!
The prettiest girls, the cleverest artists, the catchiest songs, the snappiest dances, funniest comedy—all blended into a musical revue so colossal, so lavish, so perfect, it baffles description!
Hear the Song Hits!
"Let's Do the Breakaway"
"That's You, Baby"
"Walkin' With Susie"
"Why Can't I Be Like You?"
"Pearls of Old Japan"

ALL ABOUT FASHIONABLE WEDDINGS by P. G. Wodehouse

Rejected Ones Can Greatly Aid Brides

FASHIONABLE Weddings! What pictures, what memories the words conjure up! The bride with her set, determined face. The bridegroom, trying in vain to break the jiu-jitsu hold of the best man. The ushers, endeavoring to persuade the distant connection with the ticket numbered Z-19 that she is not entitled to a ringside seat. The maids of honor, whispering that poor dear Hildegonde never did look well in white, but charitably reminding one another that she has a sweet disposition and that it is rather her misfortune than her fault that her hair is that curious shade.

Many changes have taken place of late in the procedure of smart weddings, and if the Book of Etiquette on which you rely to steer you through the difficult waters of social life was published more than three or four years back, you are liable to do the things that you ought not to do or to leave undone the things that should have been done.

This remark applies not only to the ordinary wedding-guest, but even to the officiating clergyman. Owing to the ever-increasing popularity of divorce and the confusion caused by the fact that our divorce laws differ in different states—so that the dissolution of a marriage is recognized in one state, but not in another, it is now the custom in the best circles for the clergyman to provide himself with a species of chart or war-map, which he consults at the critical moment of the ceremony.

* * *

I WAS usher at a wedding recently, both the parties to which had previously made several false starts in the matrimonial handicap, and when the bishop who was officiating solemnly addressed the groom with the words, "Wilt thou, Twombley, take this Genevieve to be thy wedded wife; in sickness and in health, in Pennsylvania and in Massachusetts, in Nevada, Colorado, and all points west?" there was not a dry eye in the church.

It is not the fashion nowadays to have detectives at wedding receptions. It was a pretty custom, and it is a pity in some ways that it has died out, for there were few things more cheering to the thoughtful guest than the spectacle of an earnest and persevering sleuth arresting the bride's rich uncle from the West, as nearly always happened. But the growing hideousness of wedding presents has made the passing of the detective inevitable. No sane bride and bridegroom would deliberately put obstacles in the way of the removal of the ghastly things given them by friends who had not the presence of mind to leave the country before the wedding invitation reached them.

* * *

THE practice now is to encourage in every way the looting of the present room, and many kleptomaniacs have, as a consequence, emerged from the cloud under which their unfortunate failing had placed them. They are now invited everywhere, with the tacit understanding that they do not shirk the merciful work. I for my part can think of no prettier sight than that of a young bride smiling encouragement on one of these helpful persons as he staggers from the room beneath the weight of a pair of masculine ormolu vases, or of a young bridegroom thoughtfully helping his guest to wedge a silver loving cup into his overcoat pocket.

Some of the very smartest people go even farther and enlist professional aid—a custom that has led to a considerable uplift among the members of the underworld, who are rapidly acquiring tone as the result of being invited to so many fashionable weddings in order to steal the presents. Indeed, this growing familiarity with our best families has led to an epidemic of the broad A among the personnel of the Hudson Dusters that has been something of a puzzle to our local constabulary.

* * *

CURIOUSLY enough, the rejected suitor has ceased (almost as completely as the detective) to be a feature of the best weddings. A few years ago, a bride thought very poorly of herself if she could not muster among her wedding-guests half a dozen or more discarded suitors. Occasionally, this would lead to a pretty and spontaneous effect, as when young Clarence de Peyster blew his brains out with one hand while shaking the bride's hand with the other at the Bootle-Bartholomew wedding reception. The incident was the talk of the town for quite a time, and undoubtedly did much to establish the newly-married pair in the secure social position they now enjoy.

But too few rejected suitors are like poor de Peyster. It is, perhaps, askng too much of a young man to commit suicide simply in order to make a wedding reception go off well, but at least it is not unreasonable to expect him to exhibit a decent gloom. It is the failure of the modern rejected suitor to do this that has led to his exclusion from most wedding receptions nowadays. He has developed a habit of thanking the groom publicly in a loud voice as his benefactor.

Everybody will remember the painful scene at the Mumbleby-Packsmith wedding, when, just as Sigismund Mumbleby, the well-known clubman and owner of the Bronxville National League Checkers Team, was insisting on replying in the affirmative to the obviously skeptical query of the presiding clergyman as to whether he really intended to take this woman (many years his senior and far from prepossessing in appearance) for his wedded wife, the voice of a Mr. Phipps, from the back of the sacred edifice, cried in tones of sincere self-congratulation, "There, but for the grace of you, my friend, goes Henry Murgatroyd Phipps!"

* * *

OF recent years the popularity of the home wedding has grown till it now threatens to make the church wedding a thing of the past. I, personally, am a strong advocate of the wedding in the home. It has numerous obvious advantages; principally, of course, the fact that you are closer to the refreshments. It is not, however, without its drawbacks. I cannot impress too strongly upon young people who are thinking of being married in the ancestral apartment of the advisability of disconnecting the telephone before the ceremony begins. Nothing looks worse than to have the bridegroom, just when the cue is coming for his big line, called away by an imperious summons from an ex-flame of his in a musical comedy chorus. It requires more tact than the average bridegroom possesses to enable him to resume the proceedings without having caused a certain uneasiness among his assembled friends and relations.

Another drawback is the fact that in the modern apartment house, which is of necessity in a congested metropolis the scene of so many home weddings, the walls are as a rule remarkably thin. It does not conduce to the dignity and empressement of the ceremony when the clergyman's address is punctuated with such remarks—muffled, no doubt, but always clearly audible—as "Nits and gnats," "Queens and Fishhooks," "Thirty-mile!" "All pink!" "Three janes and a pair of bullets"—and other ejaculations inseparable from our great national indoor game. Nor is it a situation wholly free from embarrassment when, just as the hired violinist is striking up "The Voice That Breathed O'er Eden," somebody on the floor above turns on his radio with "The Varsity Drag."

* * *

THE practice of holding rehearsals of the actual wedding ceremony is one that is finding increased favor in these advanced days. It has many obvious advantages, notably the fact that it enables the bride to lessen the inevitable shock to her betrothed by administering her relations to him in small doses instead of in one enormous lump. It will be found that by the time he has become inured to her various aunts and cousins, he is in a more favorable position for bearing up against her Uncle Paul from Junction City.

(Copyright, 1929.)

The Flirt and the Flapper

By ELINOR GLYN

"Hangover" Is Defined As the Day After

The Flirt read her tablets and then looked at the Flapper.

FLIRT—I find that there are a number of words I have written down that you have not explained yet, dear—

FLAPPER—What are they—?

FLIRT—"Hangover"—and "stunt" and—

FLAPPER—Which do you want to hear about first—?

FLIRT—I will take "hang-over—"

FLAPPER—A hang-over is what you feel next day.

FLIRT—The next day—after what?

FLAPPER—Making the saxes run wild.

FLIRT—What are saxes?—in this mechanical age—could they be foxes?

FLAPPER—No, they're saxophones—

* * *

FLIRT—What are saxophones?

FLAPPER—The instruments which start your hormones running.

FLIRT (bewildered)—We heard of a number of new surgical appliances in my latter days—

FLAPPER—These aren't surgical, they're musical.

FLIRT—Musical? Cousin Caroline had a marvelous ear trumpet sent from Paris—but you are not deaf—

FLAPPER—No—but the saxes make us deaf sometimes.

FLIRT—Are you not afraid to use them then?

FLAPPER—We don't use them—we play them.

FLIRT— — — — ?

FLAPPER—They're the pep in the band—the wail in the blues.

FIRT—But you should not have "blues" at a party—you should be gay, not wail—

FLAPPER—We are—too gay sometimes—then we get a hang-over.

* * *

FLIRT—What do you hang over?

FLAPPER—It is A hang-over—WE don't hang over.

FLIRT—Oh! those changed parts of speech again!

FLAPPER—You knew a word called "spree," you said—

FLIRT—Yes—

FLAPPER—Well a hang-over's what you feel after a spree—the hootch and the gin and the champagne get mixed.

FLIRT—But young ladies never tasted such things.

FLAPPER—They do now—they lap 'em up—

FLIRT (fanning herself)—Cats lapped from saucers—we sipped from wine glasses.

FLAPPER—Well, you'll catch on tomorrow night—

Follie's bringing a party to celebrate her engagement to Andy Muir.

FLIRT—But I thought you inferred—indeed said—she was in love with a gentleman named Banks?

FLAPPER—So she was, but that was a month ago.

* * *

FLIRT—Does not emotion last more than a month?

FLAPPER—It depends—Billy Banks offered her only a ranch in California—and she said, "thanks for the buggy ride—!"

FLIRT—Had he driven her all the way to California in a buggy?

FLAPPER—No—he drove her into the arms of Andy Muir—

FLIRT—And did he catch her? It sounds almost an acrobatic feat.

FLAPPER—Gee! It as a circus.

FLIRT—A circus—! Not in a circus?

FLAPPER—No.

FLIRT—Parts of speech again!—but (disinterested) she is engaged, you say!

FLAPPER—You bet—! And HOW!

FLIRT—How?

FLAPPER—Andy's got millions.

* * *

FLIRT—But money can't bring love—does she love him?

FLAPPER—I'll say she does! He's going to take her to Paris in the new liner he's bought for a yacht.

FLIRT—But will they not be lonely on so large a ship by themselves?

FLAPPER—Gau'd! Great Grandma—you don't think they're going alone, do you?

FLIRT—Company on a honeymoon?

FLAPPER—I should say!—all the boy friends—and me and Bruce's cousin, Ada—and Billy—and—

FLIRT—You cannot mean Billy Banks, surely?

FLAPPER—I certainly do—Why, she's got to have some fun—

FLIRT—But—but—does not Mr. Muir object?

FLAPPER—He's not got the nerve.

* * *

FLIRT (aghast)—The next thing I shall hear is that they are taking her first husband also!

FLAPPER—No, Bob joins us at Cannes.

FLIRT (pressing her lace handkerchief to her brow)—I—I—think we had better talk of "stunt"—I have heard almost enough of "hang-over"—!

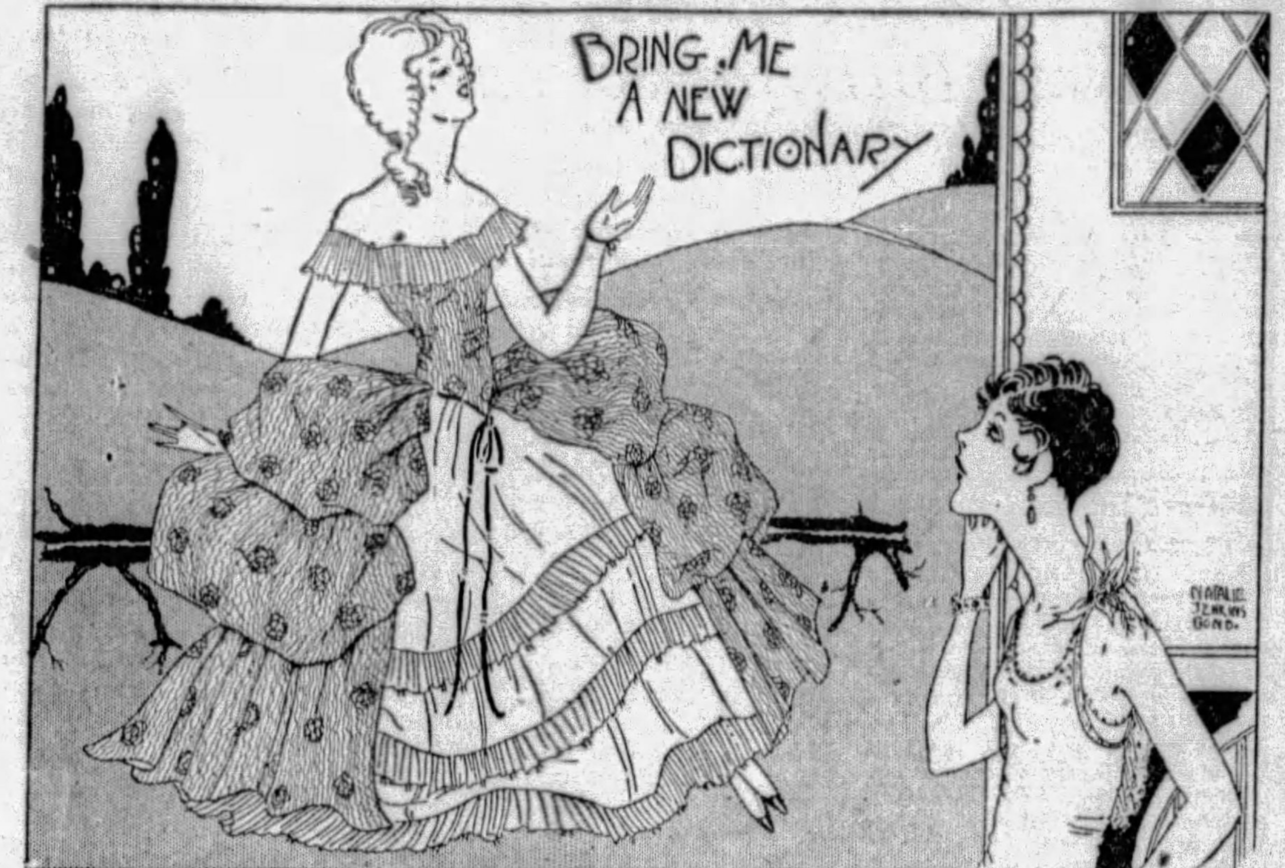
FLAPPER—You're not so dumb after all, Great Grandma!—

FLIRT— ? ? —

FLAPPER—Say, what Lollie's putting over is a great "stunt." Do you get me?

FLIRT (seating herself upon her tree branch and becoming rigid)—Buy me a new dictionary.

(Copyright, 1929, King Features Syn., Inc.)



Mutter and Mumble

—By J. P. MEDBURY

MUTTER—Hello there, Mr. Mumble, I hear you just got back from an automobile trip across the country. You must be tired.

MUMBLE—No, my wife did all the driving.

MUTTER—What did you do?

MUMBLE—I just held the steering wheel.

MUTTER—Did you have any trouble finding your way?

MUMBLE—No, all I had to do was follow the detour signs.

MUTTER—You certainly made a long drive. What's the shape of your tires?

MUMBLE—Round.

* * *

MUTTER—Did you have any punctures?

MUMBLE—Yes, five.

MUTTER—We got three in Kansas and two in the afternoon.

MUTTER—I suppose you went through a lot of mud in Iowa.

MUMBLE—No, it was too deep.

MUTTER—Those roads must be terrible when they're wet.

MUMBLE—Yes, the state ought to hang them up to dry.

* * *

MUTTER—Did you find plenty of good meals along the road?

MUMBLE—No, we had to go in restaurants for them.

MUTTER—I suppose you came over the desert.

MUMBLE—Sure.

MUTTER—Was it hot?

MUMBLE—I don't know, I forgot to ask.

MUTTER—A friend of mine was out there last year and he said the thermometer reached 102.

MUMBLE—He could have overcome that.

MUTTER—How?

MUMBLE—By keeping it in a glass of ice water.

MUTTER—Did you experience any trouble with traffic?

MUMBLE—No, but I got into an argument with a speed cop.

* * *

MUTTER—How did he come to argue with you?

MUMBLE—On a motorcycle.

MUTTER—You must have been speeding.

MUMBLE—Maybe I was.

MUTTER—Well, what did the clock say?

MUMBLE—Ten minutes past eleven.

MUTTER—You can't tell your speed when you're looking at a clock; why don't you go by a speedometer?

MUMBLE—I don't have to buy one, I've got one already.

MUTTER—I suppose you showed him your credentials.

MUMBLE—I was going to, but I couldn't find anything.

MUTTER—It's too bad you didn't have some cards with you.

MUMBLE—Yes, but that would not have done any good, anyhow.

MUTTER—Why not?

MUMBLE—I never play on Sunday.

* * *

MUTTER—That motor of yours doesn't sound so good.

MUMBLE—No, and I can't figure what's the matter with it.

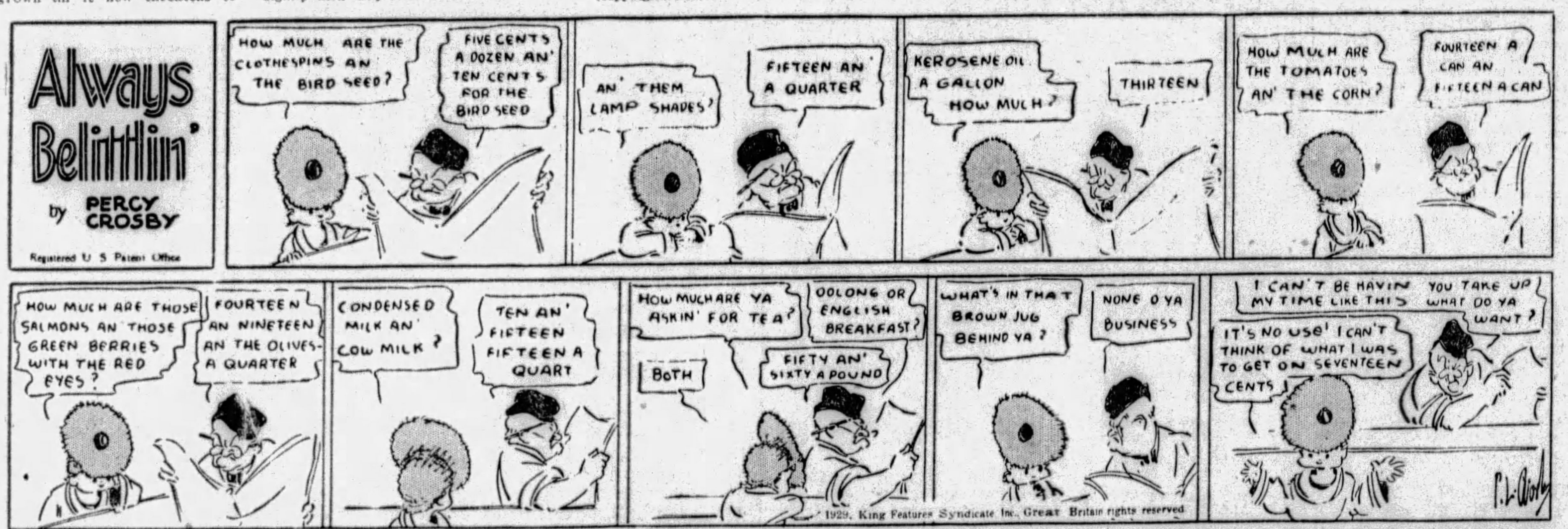
MUTTER—Hav you had it in a repair shop lately?

MUMBLE—Ye: but I don't think that's the trouble.

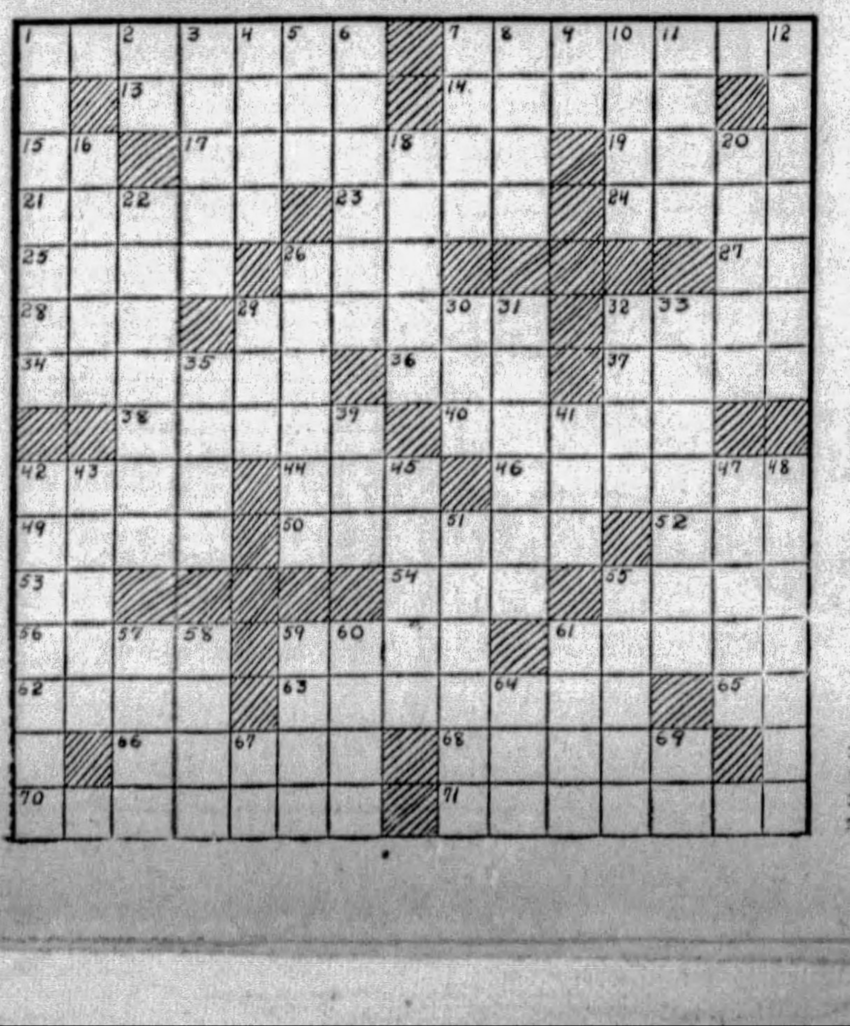
MUTTER—I' thinking of tak- my bus across the country this summer, how would you advice me to go?

MUMBLE—In another car.

(Copyright, 1929, King Features Syn., Inc.)



Cross-Word Puzzle for Nimble Minds to Solve



HORIZONTAL

1—Who has been called "The Father of English Poetry?"
7—What university is located at Ithaca, N. Y.?
13—Silly.
14—Province in Northeast India.
15—Before noon (abbr.)
17—News.
19—What athlete of ancient Greece carried a live ox on his shoulders?
21—What French sculptor created "The Thinker?"
23—Who is the Greek goddess of earth, and mother of the Titans?
24—What English boys' school is located on the Thames opposite Windsor?
25—Erudition.
26—Conjunction.
27—Of what Southern state (abbr.) is Atlanta the capital?
28—Suffix: pertaining to.
29—Reflecting.
32—Winged.
34—Fished with a seine.
36—Portuguese coin.
37—Long, slender rod of wood
38—Silk fabric of thick texture.
40—Who was the first president of the German Reich?
42—Newspaper paragraph.
44—Male of certain animals.
46—A hand-barrow for heavy materials.
49—Uncommon.
50—Stationary portion of a dynamo.
52—Jackdaw (Scotch).
53—What is the Hebrew name for God?
54—Stannum.
55—Vertical timber on a ship's deck.
56—Metal-bearing vein.
59—Pertaining to the ear.
61—What island between Italy and Sicily is regarded as the legendary home of Circe?
62—The dye indigo.
63—Who was secretary of the United States Navy during the World War?
65—Note of the musical scale.
66—Made of oats.
68—What vale in ancient Argolis was the scene of some of the earliest Olympic games?
70—Of what country was Hamlet prince?
71—Public speakers.

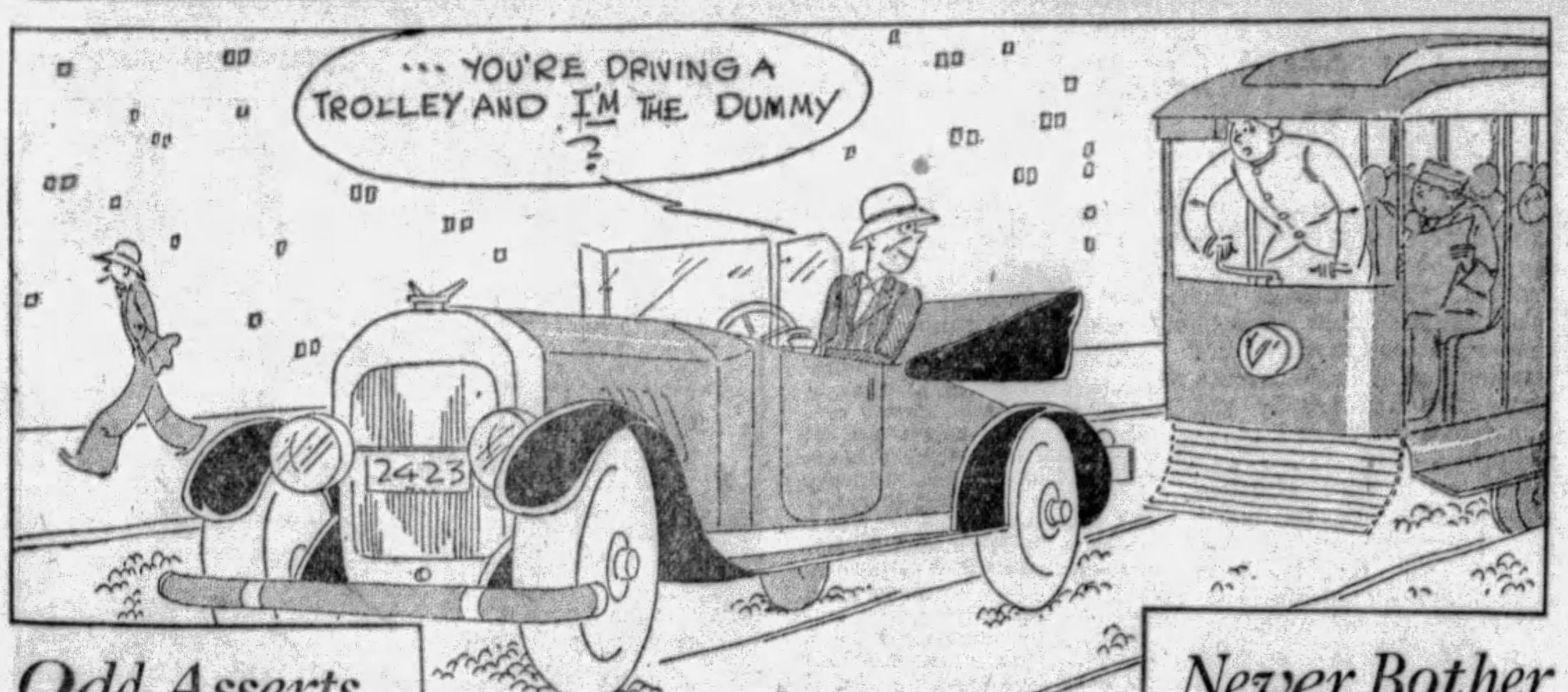
VERTICAL

1—What French king consented to the massacre of St. Bartholomew?
2—Three-toed sloth.
3—Loosen.
4—Who said: "Am I my brother's keeper?"
5—Finish.
6—Rules.
7—Confine.
8—What is the missing word in this expression: "To pile Pelion on ——"?
9—Recording secretary (abbr.)
10—Nominate.
11—Send forth.
12—Man's name.
16—What is the missing word in the following name of the political party formed by Theodore Roosevelt: "Bull ——?"
18—The lowest possible point.
20—What Indian chief was known as the "Friend of the White Man?"
22—Who is the author of "An American Tragedy" and "The Genius?"
26—Balance sheets.
29—Encountered.
30—Born.
31—What English historian wrote "The Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire?"
32—Crooked.
33—What Syrian seaport is renowned as a tobacco center?
35—Word by which anything is known.
39—Negative.
41—Organ of hearing.
42—From what country do the following authors come: James Stephens, William Butler Yeats?
43—Claw of a bird of prey.
45—Morning prayer.
47—Prices.
48—Relates minutely.
51—What Italian river passes through the famous Lago Maggiore to the Po?
55—Attack on all sides.
57—Man's name.
58—Biblical kingdom south of Assyria.
59—On what German river are Frankfurt and Breslau located?
60—What instrument of warfare was first instituted by the English in the World War?
61—Girl's name.
64—Ever (contraction).
67—Symbol for tantalum.
69—Army order (abbr.)

Answer to Last Sunday's Puzzle

S	A	C	R	I	S	T		Z	E	A	L	O	U	S
I		H	A	S	T	E		E	X	C	E	L		U
G	R	A	M	M	A	R		N	A	T	T	I	E	R
N	O	R		S	Y	M	B	O	L	S		V	I	M
E	M	M	A		S		E		T		C	A	D	I
T	E	E	M	S		L	A	D		W	A	R	E	S
S	O	R	E		F	A	M	E	D		T	Y	R	E
			N	O	O	N		B	O	R	E			
W	A	R	D		R	E	F	I	T		R	O	A	R
A	S	H	E	N		S	I	T		V	E	R	S	O
S	T	U	D		T		S		S		R	I	P	S
H	E	B		D	I	S	T	A	N	T		G	E	T
E	R	A	S	U	R	E		P	O	R	C	I	N	E
[illegible]		R	I	M	E	S		O	R	I	O	N		R
[illegible]	U	B	B	A	S	S		D	E	P	O	S	E	S

ONCE OVERS by O. O. McIntyre



Odd Asserts Mencken Loves Roasting

"ON State street a Rolls-Royce roadster proceeded along the trolley rails. A distinguished driver radiated prosperity. At an intersection the Rolls stopped and the trolley nudged it. The motorist paid no attention, but the motorman alighted and shouted: 'You big dummy get over to the curb where you belong!'

"Obviously amused, but calm, the motorist responded: 'I'm driving a Rolls and you're driving a trolley car and I'm a dummy!' The motorman could think of no come-back."—J. F. D., Chicago.

He might have cracked: "Is that so?"

* * *

TELEGRAM from Messrs. Morley and Throckmorten, Hoboken: "Dear Mac: Show not flopping, and no beer needling. All set for a big summer. Come have dinner with us and see."

It must have been an off night when I was there last.

* * *

"THOSE wild consumers of marshmallow Sundaes along Broadway who fear drafts on their tootsies and wear spats may be interested to know that a Kansas town is actually considering a city ordinance against spat wearers."—M. F. G., Chanute, Kas.

Give 'em 'l, kid, give 'em 'l.

* * *

"WHY do you hate Mencken?" —R. B. S., Denver, Col.

Where did you ever get that idea? When a newspaperman wants to roast someone, he roasts Mencken. He loves it!

* * *

"WHAT do you call those artistic whatnots that are used in the background of modernistic window displays along Fifth avenue?"—Rob, Philadelphia, Pa.

Don't you know? They're doohickeys.

* * *

"I have one night in New York before sailing for Europe and my uncle will take me to any show I want to see. What do you suggest?"—Mary E., Boston, Mass.

Street Scene, by all means.

* * *

"WE notice in a New York lawsuit one side has retained the legal services of Rounds, Dillingham, Mead and Neagle, and the other has Root, Clark, Buckner, Howland and Ballantine. How's that for something or other?"—D. R., New York.

Not very much.

* * *

"WHO is Hamilton Fish, Jr., whose ruddy visage beams with such virility from those full-page cigarette ads?"—O. R., Pittsburgh.

I gather he must be a gent who endorses cigarettes.

* * *

"YOU recently asked what had happened to vaudeville. One reason is headlining Lita Grey Chaplin, who has no talent whatever, but happens to be the discarded wife of a one-time screen favorite."—Mark F., San Francisco.

Well, anyway she hasn't been doing the same act for 20 years.

* * *

"DO you know all this kidding about Yale and Harvard turning out bond salesmen and nothing much else is gospel?"—L. E., Johnstown, Pa.

I wouldn't know about that.

* * *

"OUR dean in journalism says the journalist who does not wage continuous fight for the betterment of mankind is soon lost in the shuffle. What have you done along this line?"—Leo, Columbia.

Well, there was our three-day war on paper napkins.

* * *

SHORT shavings: The fashionable block in which J. D. Rockefeller, Jr., lives has become known as Speakeasy Paradise. . . . East Hampton is the summer resort for "the" writers and artists. . . . Lindbergh has been reported offered a million for one picture, and rejected it. . . . It would have required three weeks of his time and no flying. . . . A collector has been offered $10,000 for his boyhood collection of cigaret pictures. . . . George White always walks under ladders. . . . The Harlem night clubs are doing the biggest business. . . . Mrs. Rudolph Valentino's gown shop prospers. . . . Cheruit is the popular shop in Paris this summer. . . . Quan, the Chinese cook on the Mayflower, has opened a table d'hote on West Fifty-first street. . . . Townsend Netcher, who married Constance Talmadge, buys his neckties in lots of 200. . . . Flo Ziegfeld sprays his offices with rare perfume three times a day. . . . A gentleman snatched a three-year-old tot from in front of an auto on Fifth avenue and the child's mother slapped him. . . . Barney Gallant is summering in Turkey. . . . Al Woods always makes three reservations and cancels them before going to Europe. . . . The most expensive custom made shirt in New York is of white silk—$52. . . . Fannie Brice is expecting an interesting event soon. . . . A single blue cornflower is the thing for the dinner jacket lapel. . . . Leonard Bergman, one of the popular young theatrical men, has resigned as general manager of his uncle, A. L. Erlanger. . . . Pearl White lost her big movie fortune at Riviera gaming tables. . . . A swell book: "From Deauville to Monte Carlo," by Basil Woon.

* * *

A WOMAN who wrote an outstanding best seller several years ago announces she will never write another book. The truth is she has tried three times—and flopped. There are quite a number of "one book" authors.

* * *

A FAMOUS gambler asks me to print this but not use his name: "Gambling can ruin a young man faster than women, dope and booze in one dose."

There it is. But it is an old, old warning, and does little good.

Never Bother Man When He's Hungry

SOMETIMES a most inconsequential incident sours a long friendship. I think of one in an uptown hotel many years ago. I had taken a three-mile walk before breakfast and was ravenously hungry. I do not like conversation during meals.

A friend of long standing dropped down at my table. I was insistent he join me in something to eat, and suggested many dishes. He was firm in his refusal. With my breakfast order was a large rasher of crisp bacon. An unholy light came into his eyes when he saw it.

While I ate my eggs he picked up the bacon and munched it, piece by piece, with his fingers—a rather indelicate gesture in itself. I have tried to forget, but I shall never like him again, and I still avoid him upon every occasion. Never fool around a hungry man when he is eating.

* * *

OUTSIDE of the Mayor, perhaps the champion dais climber in New York is Harry Hershfield, the cartoonist. He is asked to almost every public banquet because of his oratorical gift. He is especially adroit with Hebrew jokes.

* * *

BOOTH TARKINGTON has done it again with "Young Mrs. Greeley" (Doubleday-Doran). No author so ably juggles women's motives with such fascination. To me it is a better book than "Alice Adams" and praise cannot reach a higher level.

* * *

SOME 5,000 shyster New York lawyers, I am told, are in league with gyp taxi drivers to annoy auto owners with fake suits when there is some trivial bump in traffic. If a gyp is slightly jostled, he jumps out and raises a scene. The next day an innocent auto owner is sued. Several respectable chauffeurs have their own cure. When the howl is raised, they leap out too and deliver a swing from the ankle to the jaw. No suit follows.

(Copyright, 1929.)

Between Us Girls

By LLOYD MAYER

Sandie Tells What Real Love Is

"MY DEAR, I'm in love—can you cope with it?" shrieked Dolly, bounding in upon Sandie one afternoon. "I mean I'm absolutely goofy over a perfectly divine man I've met at this point!"

"Wait till I shut off the RAdio, my dear," said Sandie, "and then tell me ALL aBOUT it, because I mean I know exACTly how you FEEL and it REALLY doesn't mean a Thing because I mean LOVE is just an alLUsion or something . . . GEE, I'm terrified of these RAdio effects," she continued, "since I read in the PApers about all those GIRLS who got RAdio poisoning; do you know what I mean?"

"My dear, how CRYPtic!" marveled Dolly, sinking into a chair and propping her feet on a convenient table. "I can't ABIDE them, ANYways, unless I'm reading a terrible boring BOOK or something, and then I think they're SWELL because I mean they disTRACT you, sort of."

* * *

"OH, my DEAR, I simply MUST TELL you," rejoined Sandie excitedly, "ELMridge WARfle's written a book—can you BEAR it?"

"What FOR?" demanded Dolly, curiously.

"Oh, I don't KNOW my dear. You know what a VAGUE soul he is ANYways, but I'm ALL-of-a-DOOdah about the situation, no less, because you see he SUDdenly came LEAPing OVer here with this treMENdous MANuscript effect for me to READ and I PROMPTly lost the dam thing—can you COPE with it?"

"My dear, you SIMPLY SLAY me," giggled Dolly. "But LISten, my dear—I'm all AGOG to tell you about my GRAND passion at this point!"

"My dear, I can't WAIT to HEAR it, because I mean I ACtually think there's NOTHing so roMANTiC as REALly being in LOVE, my dear, only I've been READing this peculiar BOOK somebody gave me which is FRIGHTfully depressing because it's AWfully sort of moderNIStic and whatnot and says LOVE and everything is just fuTILity—you know the type."

* * *

"THAT'S a lot of HORSEradish, my dear!"

"Well, my dear, I can't HELP it but it ACtually got my NECK out, no less, because I mean I'd JUST met this perfectly SWEET youth who aDORED me MADly and I mean I was PRACtically ready to colLAPSE weakly into his ARMS and rashly commit MATrimony when I SUDdenly began reading this FOUL BOOK, you see, and I mean it simply RUined all my alLUSIONS and things!"

"How perfectly obnoxious, my dear! But I've HONestly never felt about ANYbody the way I do about this bozo I was telling you about, my dear, because I mean absolutely NOTHing I could read at this point would make the SLIGHTest diff, because we're both simply SOGgy over each other, no less!"

"Isn't it the most seRAPHIC FEELING, my dear?" sighed Sandie pensively. "That's exACTLY the way I felt until I read this NAUseous BOOK!"

"Well, my dear, I honestly don't think ANYthing can influence you if you're REALly in LOVE, my dear," argued Dolly complacently, "because I mean simply NOTHing else MATters if two people aDORE each other MADly and all!"

"My dear, who IS this marvelous man you've conceived this FRANtic infatuAtion for at this point?" inquired Sandie, plying her powder puff expertly. "Do I KNOW him by any chance?"

* * *

"I DON'T think so, my dear, because you see I met him awfully casually, sort of, one week-end in the country when I was staying with the Goedby Popples but I mean it was actually love at first sight because we fell for each other like a ton of bricks, my dear, and got engaged the SECond day we knew each other—can you COPE with it?"

"My dear, I can't BEAR it," shrilled Sandie excitedly. "I mean it's the most peCUliar coINcident or something because I had practically the SAME experience, my dear, because I met this aDORable beau of MINE in the country at a HOUSE party at the DUCKworth WHIFfles and I mean he simply SWEPT me off my FEET, sort of, because I got enGAGED to him imMEDiately, no less, only NOW on account of reading this SEPtic BOOK, my dear, I'm simply SUNK about the situation; do you know what I mean?"

"Well, my dear, I HONestly think it's TOO inTRIguing we should have BOTH met our fate almost exactly the same WAY," responded Dolly.

* * *

"I THINK it just shows that when you REALly fall in LOVE you KNOW it's the GENuine THING instead of just an excuse for a little legitimate petting and all, only the TROUBLE is this bozo I'm so madly infatuated with is a Swiss or something, my dear, and MOTHER'S frightfully opposed to my marrying a foreigner, so I mean she'll prob'ly raise all kinds of ructions and —"

"My GARDen TOOLS!" interrupted Sandie hysterically. "This bimbo I'M so bad about is some contiNENtal gent, my dear—isn't it SCHEAMing?"

"For heaven's sakes! What's his name, my dear?

"Otto SWIG, and, my dear, he COULD have been a COUNT or something if—"

"Yes, my dear," responded Dolly; "if his great grandfather hadn't been too democratic or something to accept a title!"

* * *

"MY DEAR, how on EARTH did you know THAT?" dedemanded Sandie, aghast. "Why, my dear, what's the MATter with you? You look SIMply TERribly!"

"Don't you see?" burst forth Dolly, on the verge of tears. "It's the SAME MAN! Oh, the BEAST!"

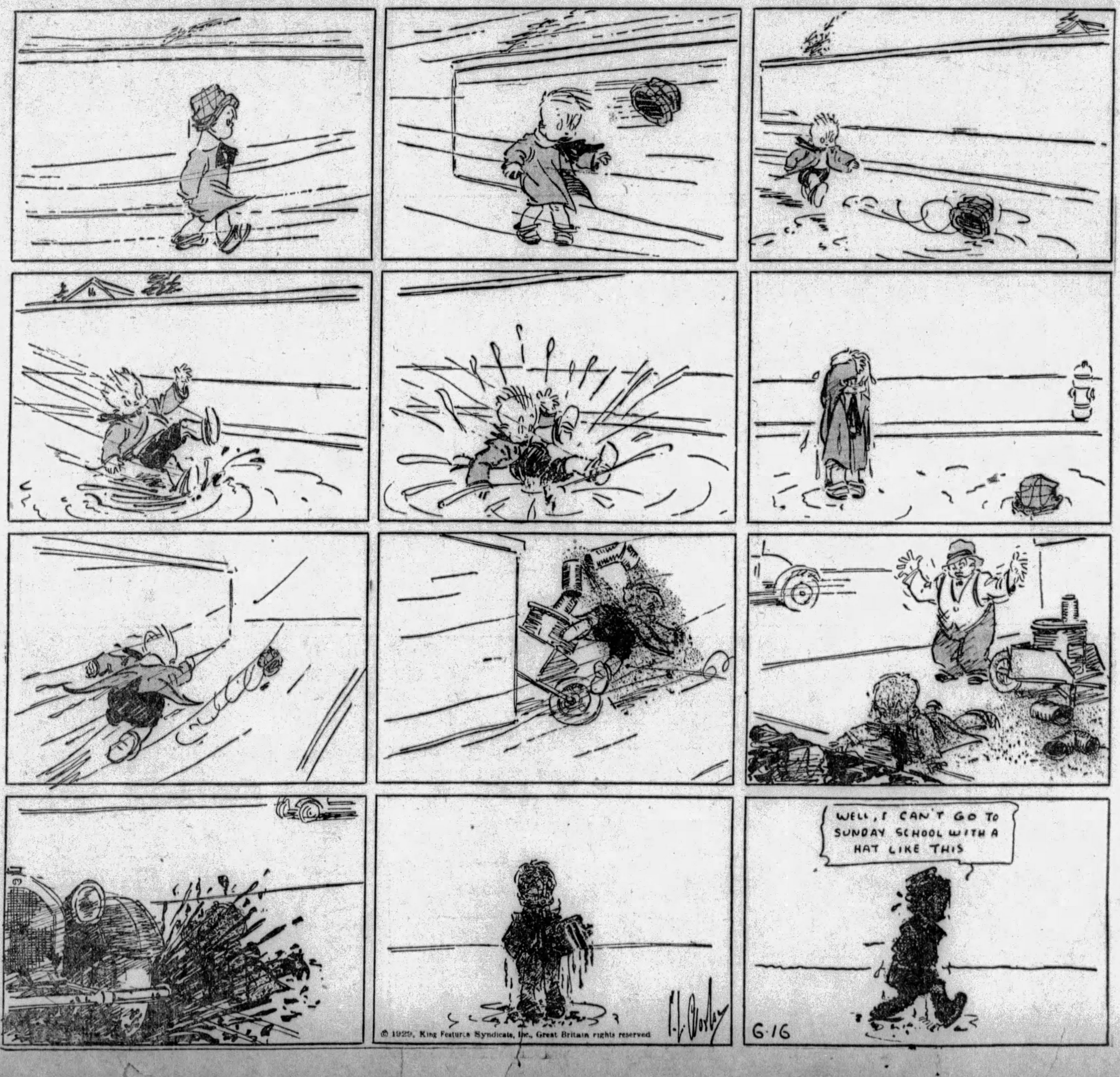
"My DEAR, nobody ever called anybody that except on the STAGE!" objected Sandie. "ANYways, YOU can HAVE him, my dear. He's prob'ly just one of those proFESSional BIGamists!"

"Thanks; that is awfully sweet of you, my dear, but I really don't think I crave him particularly at this point," said Dolly, getting up out of her chair resolutely. "But what I do want, if you don't mind, is that book you've been raving on about because any author who has sense enough to realize romantic love is just a lot of lavender tripe ought to be worth reading, my dear!"

"Well, my dear, I WON'T say I TOLD you so because I think people who do that are POISonous," replied Sandie, "but just the samey I DID, DIDN'T I?"

(Copyright, 1929, King Features Syn., Inc.)

SKIPPY By Percy Crosby



DANDRUFF
AND FALLING HAIR
Millions use Lucky Tiger for scalp troubles and Wayle-Fox for skin ailments. Both sold under Money-Back Guarantee. Barbers or druggists
LUCKY TIGER

PSORIASIS
(inflammatory skin disease)
quickly responds to DERMATIN Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
(Send for free sample to Dept. 45)
Valley Laboratories, Spring Valley, N.Y.

(Advertisement)
Free to Asthma and Hay Fever Sufferers
Free Trial of a Method That Anyone Can Use Without Discomfort or Loss of Time
If you suffer with those terrible attacks of Asthma or Hay Fever; if you choke as if each gasp for breath was the very last, don't fail to send at once to the Frontier Asthma Co. for a free trial of a remarkable method. No matter where you live or whether you have any faith in any remedy under the sun, send for this free trial. If you have suffered for a lifetime and tried what you thought was the best skill known to cope with the most terrible attacks of Asthma, if you are discouraged beyond hope, send for this free trial. Simply mail coupon below. Do it today.
FREE TRIAL COUPON
FRONTIER ASTHMA CO.
2252-H Frontier Bldg., 462 Niagara St, Buffalo, N. Y.
Send free trial of your method to:
....
....
....

(Advertisement)
HER LEG HEALED AFTER 30 YEARS
Mrs. S. L. Evans, R. 3, Fredericktown, Ohio, was entirely healed of leg sores after suffering 30 years. She urges all sufferers to write Dr. H. J. Whittier, 116-B, Westport Bank Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., for his new free copyrighted book which explains a home treatment for leg sores, varicose ulcers and varicose veins that quickly stops the pain and heals. There is no cost or obligation.

ROPING the NEWS - by Will Rogers

Modern Doings

By STEPHEN LEACOCK

Look Out! Here Come The Young Graduates

Thither goes the college janitor wheeling a little truckful of parchment degrees.

THIS is the month when the colleges pour forth their graduates upon a lucky world. There they are, floating around the campus, in long black gowns and in long white dresses. Over there across the campus winds a procession of professors with mortarboards and colored hoods, leading the way to the auditorium. Thither goes the college janitor wheeling a little truckful of parchment degrees. There on the rostrum will presently rise up the chancellor and the president and the college class orator and tell the world what it is all about.

Two thousand people will listen entranced within the auditorium, while outside the immemorial elms will nod drowsily at the window; they heard all the speeches away back in seventeen hundred and something.

But come, let us listen through the window and hear what the orators of graduation day are saying. Then we shall know it all the rest of our lives, and never need to listen to it again.

* * *

GREAT HEAVENS! What is this? The president is speaking and is announcing that the college is face to face with a deficit for the current year of a quarter of a million dollars! No hope, apparently, of meeting it. He has actually used the words "face to face" with it. When you get into that position, you can't dodge or side-step it.

No wonder the first-year students look down in the mouth. They foresee that the whole place will have to close down just when they get into it.

But somehow the students in the upper years don't seem to be worrying. The college close down? Small chance of it. They've been fooled on that line of talk for enough years running to take all the faith out of it.

Of course the place won't close. And here's the explanation:

The president pauses for a moment to let the full force of the depressing announcement weigh on the audience. Then all at once his face is irradiated as with June sunlight and he announces—what is this? Eh? The whole deficit is wiped right out. A graduate of the college, who doesn't wish his name to be mentioned, has pledged himself to "take care" of the entire deficit. Oh, hooray! Noble fellow, that annual benefactor. But it was a pretty close shave. However, we can now live for a year anyway.

BUT it is a pity that old graduate didn't give his name. One might sell him some stock in a copper mine in Greenland.

Ha! What is this next speaker talking about?—the splendid work of Alma Mater in sport. What a year of triumph—first in basketball, first in ping-pong, first in international needlework! Great! It is rather a pity that the college failed in football and in hockey.

Still, as the speaker is saying, the true attitude towards sport is to play the game for the game's sake, not to care about winning a championship, which is nothing in itself, but to aim at that high morale and sense of manly comradeship in effort which is the soul of athletics. And he is adding that next year a special effort is going to be made by firing both the athletic coaches, getting better men at higher pay, boosting the gate receipts so as to have money to draw every athlete out of every rival college, and knock the stuffing out of every other institution in the country. That's the talk!

* * *

WHO'S this talking now? One of the deans, eh? Oh, yes, you can generally tell them by their white whiskers. He seems very much in earnest, too. What is he saying? Pressure of numbers, eh? It seems that the sheer number of the student in liberal arts is reaching the suffocation point. In the arts building there is hardly standing room, and many of the lectures are being given in the basement and on the roof. Too bad. But there must be a remedy? Ah, here it comes.

The dean is saying that next year the college proposes to take stern repressive measures. A drastic policy of exclusion will be put into force under which no student will be left in without an 80 per cent mark in the examinations, a weight of 180 pounds avoidupois (girls 200), and four quarterings (eight-eighths) of noble birth. If that won't clean out the college, the dean says the trustees will find something that will.

* * *

THAT'S the registrar of the college, is it, who's speaking, or at least reading out lists and things? He looks quite young! Only 60, eh? Let's listen and get this—after all it's the statistics of a college, the straight plain facts and figures, that mark its growth.

Students' serious misdemeanors in discipline, increase 50 per cent—good!—number of books stolen from the library, increase 55 per cent—absence from classes, 60 per cent—failures in examinations, 65 per cent—now what's he announcing? Something about the staff—oh! Too bad—resignation of Professors Luney and Moon after 40 years of service—no wonder he calls it an irreparable loss! You'll never get men like them again. Eh? What? What's he saying? They've got two new ones already, it seems—regular cuckoos, younger, brighter, and brainier! Well, well! No wonder the college goes on forever.

Let's get out of this and go across to the college cafeteria for an egg sandwich. May as well feed heartily at a reunion like this.

(Copyright, 1929.)

Random Thoughts

By Charles H. Joseph

"WHEN my ship comes in" has a different meaning in these bootleg days.

* * *

The pay envelope has It!

* * *

GOOD Old College Daze! Graduates running around in circles trying to locate a job.

* * *

To upset a waiter just tip him a little.

* * *

ANOTHER big crook is wanted in New York. Some cities are never satisfied.

* * *

Light books are preferred at fashionable summer resorts because they are easier to carry under the arm.

* * *

HAVING one's taxes cut is a pleasant operation.

* * *

Among the Mexican Revolutionists, the Man of the Hour seems to have run down.

* * *

EVERY time a manicure gets a hand she makes it pay.

* * *

Even the women in the talkies have base voices.

* * *

IN Italy they insist that skirts shall be worn "two fingers below the knees," which is likely to lead to "free and kneesy" measuring.

(Advertisement)

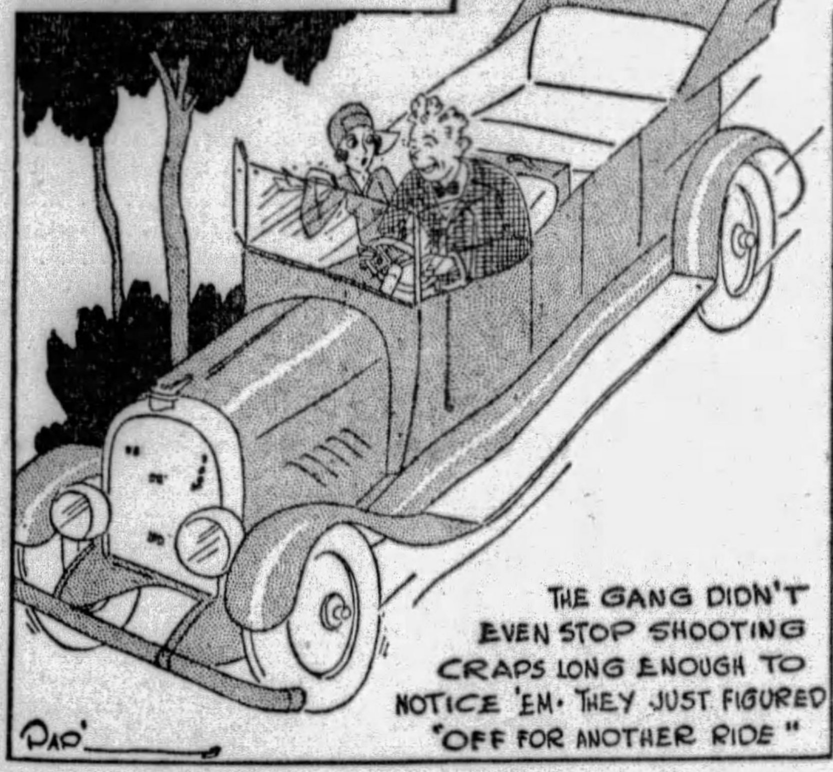
Diabetics

If you have the slightest symptoms of Diabetes—such as excessive thirst, inordinate hunger, with loss of weight in spite of keen appetite, with nervousness, irritability, restlessness, anxiety over trifles and loss of strength—lose no time in reading one of the most instructive books of the day, "Back to Health from Diabetes."

It will be mailed free to anyone who will send his or her name and address to Sanborn Laboratories, 8011 Sanborn Building, Battle Creek, Michigan. It describes the Sanborn home treatment for diabetes and relates the experiences of many men and women of prominence who restored themselves to health after other treatments had failed

The book has 64 pages bound in board covers and is a mine of authentic information for those who are suffering from Diabetes.

Lindy Put One Over On The Boys, Will Says



WELL, all I know is just what I read in the papers. The best thing that was OUT of the papers in years was the Lindbergh Wedding. The old Boy certainly hung one on em. Talk about embarrassing moments, I can think of none that must have equalled all those Camera men and Reporters that were standing out at the Morrow's front gate and Lindy and Ann drove out waved at em and drove on off. The Gang dident even stop shooting craps long enough to notice em. They just figured "Off for another ride." Then three hours later have some one come out and announce to you, "They have married, Boys, and that was their departure on their honeymoon that you just witnessed a short time ago. Too bad you was too busy too follow them."

The Guys started eating their Cameras, Reporters were wondering where their next jobs were coming from. Well they hounded em into it. The Press wouldent give the family a minutes peace since the engagement was announced. Now instead of having pages and pages of pictures of the bridal couple as they walk to the altar, why all they can do is dig up old ones showing him on his arrival in France, or flying the air mail to St Louis. Tunney has the right idea get on an Island in the middle of the Mediterranian, even if you have to be pestered with Bernard Shaw. But at least there is no Tabloids after you.

* * *

NOW what else we had? We was pestered all last week out here in California with the Shriners. Thats a funny trait of Human Nature, especially American nature. You wouldent think a bunch of what is ordinarily considered a fairly smart type of men, would leave their comfortable homes, families, business, and right in the midst of a summer, Gang together on hot trains, loaded in like sheep, and for four and five days cross the Continent, just to get to wear badges and march in the heat.

Everywhere they move its a a shove. Gang up in hot hotel Lobbies. Do everything that is against all the laws of ease and comfort that we are supposed to be such a martyr too. But they just eat it up, men that when there is no convention on have pretty fair intelligence and dignity. But just let a band start playing and give one a Fezz, and a badge and he is practically useless for rest of the season.

But they do have a lot of fun, and its really a good thing for em, for if it wasent for fool things like that, they would all get too serious and business like. They are a great bunch, about the best I guess of the noisy organizations. There is some live bunches among them. It always struck everyone odd that Philadelphia should always furnish about the livest and most up-to-date Shrine bunch of all, Lulu Temple to the Shrine is just about what Chaplin is to the Movies. My own Shrine, AKDAR, of Tulsa, Oklahoma, a branch of the Claremore Lodge, they was just about as live a bunch as any.

* * *

AND by the way Claremore would be an ideal town for them to meet in another year or so. We are getting a fine hotel there where they can rub badges against each other. We are building the only Indian Hospital in the United States right there in Claremore. Well these Shriners act like Indians when they are on a Convention, so we will take em right out there and sober em up.

We made some pretty good real estate sales to em while here that week. We guarantee a Screen Star with every lot. We turned on the "Usual Weather" for em. Mabel Willerbrandt layed off em while here. The City Council got all the Rackiteers together and said,

"Now Boys, go easy, keep the prices without reason. Make it up in amount sold. Remember two quarts at a fair price will make you as much as one quart at an exorbitant figure, and of course you know it costs you no more to produce two than one, and the authorities will see that the overhead is kept within reason. Cost you no more for protection for a thousand quarts than one, so what we want to do is to send em away satisfied."

* * *

SO I will say this, that everything went off fine. There was no kick on price. Course there was a little hollering on Quality. But the cheap price enabled the purchaser to procure enough quantity, that he soon dident notice the quality. So all in all everything was handled mighty nice, and they finally got em all carried to the station and out of town. Course nobody got on the right trains, but as long as we got em out of town why our responsibility ended.

It dont make much difference where one is anyhow. A Seattle Guy might just as well wake up in Jacksonville as at home; his summer is spoiled anyhow. But they are all dragging back home now and will start resting to get ready for their next vacation.

Well we better get some Comedy in this Article, so lets get to Congress quick. Hoover put one over on em, When it commenced to get hot in Washington a couple of weeks ago, why they thought well we will just adjourn and go home for the summer and come back when its cool and take this up. Hoover says, "Who is going to adjourn to Whose Home till its cool?"

* * *

HE just told em you stay right here and either give these Farmers relief, or something that looks like relief to them. But you are not going to meet here and just do a lot of argueing and then just because its hot go home. So now he has em there he is going to make em stick till they do something.

The Die-benture thing looks like its about washed up. The Gans-vs-Longworth case is about over. The tariff Bill, settling that is just like argueing over "who won the war."

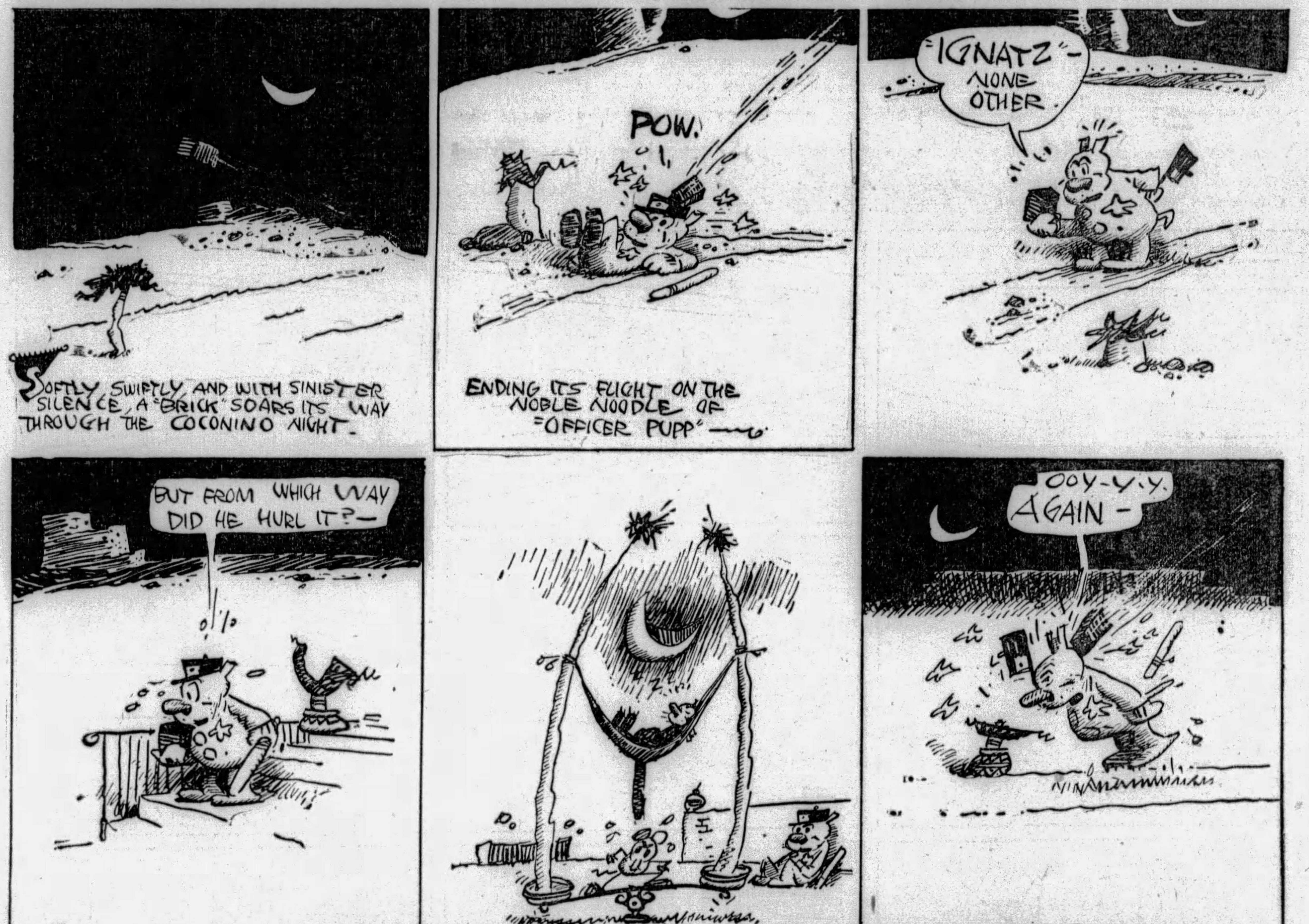
Mr. Hoover sneaks out every Saturday and catches enough fish to last through the week. Mrs. Hoover went up to Radcliff College and Pinch hit for the President and made a splendid speech, thats about the first time we have had that, and she is liable to be in great demand. All invitations now will read, "Either you or your wife will be acceptable." But Lord I guess to fill all the invitations that he gets he would have to have as many wives as a Movie Star.

* * *

AND say speaking of the Movies, they are going full blast out here, all "Noisies." Everybody that cant sing has a double that can, and everybody that cant talk is going right on and proving it. You meet an Actor or Girl and in the old days where they would have just nodded and passed by, now they stop and start chattering like a parrott. Weather, Politics, Babe Ruth, anything just to practice talking, and they are so busy ennunciating that they pay no attention to what they are saying. Every thing is "Annunciation." I was on the stage 23 years and never heard the word or knew what it was.

(Copyright, 1929.)

KRAZY KAT By Herriman



© 1929, Int'l Feature Service, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved.

THE TRAIL OF ROMANCE

A SUN-TELEGRAPH MOTORLOGUE

FOLLOWING the path of youth of yesterday is an opportunity afforded tourists this week in the auto tour to Mt. Lake Park, Md. That district, formerly known as The Glades, was the gathering place of society leaders of the nineteenth century. There Grover Cleveland spent the first few days of his married life.

TWO hillocks, believed to be work of the Mound Builders, are to be found a short distance south of the Mason-Dixon line. In the same district also are to be found the descendants of many who found there the freedom to conduct their lives as they saw fit. It has become a famous farm section of the state of Maryland.

WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN and other silver-tongued orators swayed large gatherings at the Maryland mountain resort, which is near Deep Creek Lake, one of the largest artificial bodies of water in the nation. It has a shore line of 95 miles. Briary Hill, with its five mile grade, is another famous attraction.

DETROIT DEALER PAINTS AUTO BODIES TO SATISFY HUNT FOR INDIVIDUALITY

Disappointed Race Drivers Try for Every Race, Facing Threat of 'Dump' for Motors. Veteran Duray Packs up, Family, Cars and All, and Prepares to Sail for Foreign Lands.

By RAY PRIEST.

DETROIT, June 15.—Factories and dealers throughout the United States are showing a widespread interest in the success of a Detroit automobile dealer in retrimming new cars to give them individuality.

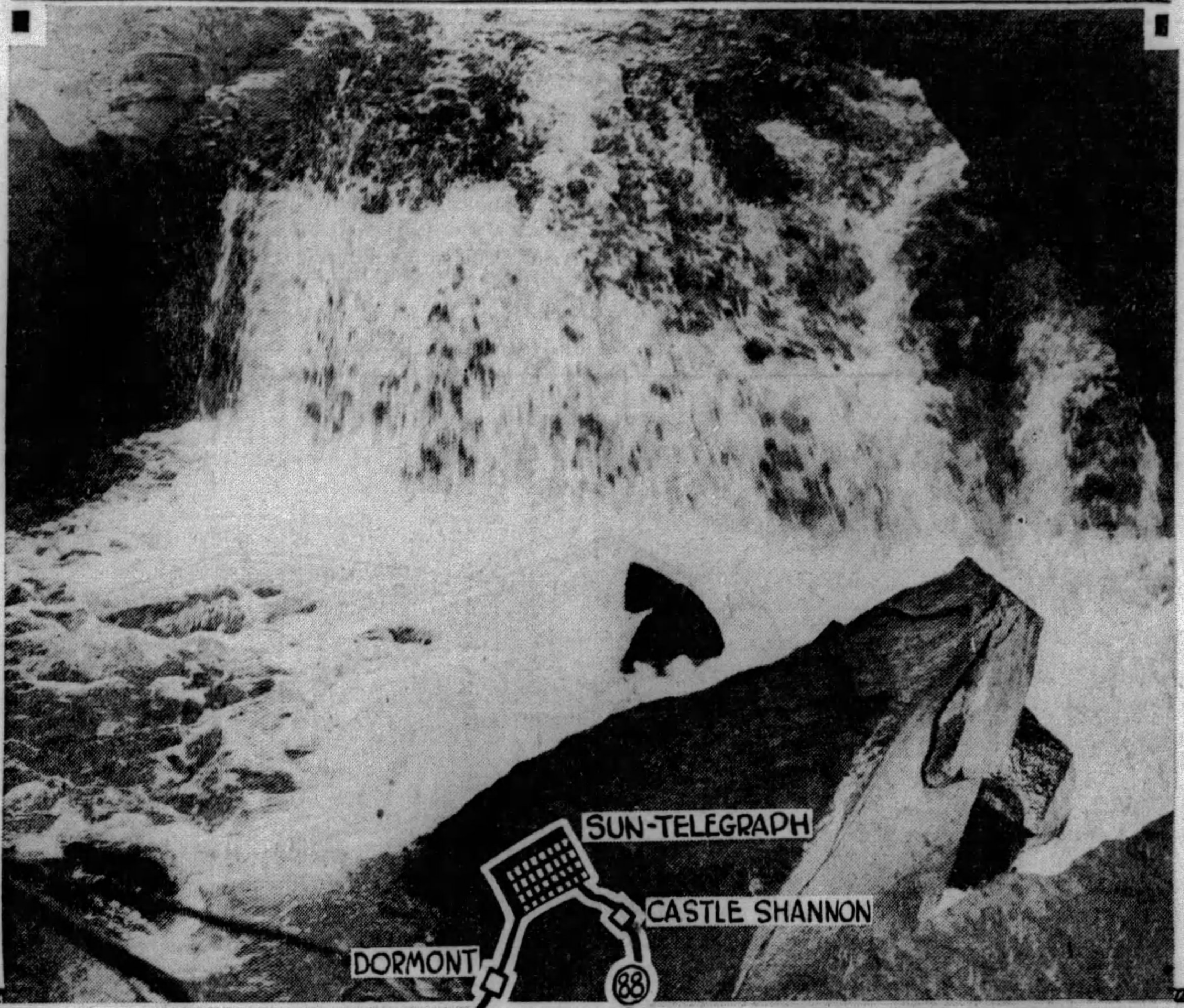
Their being individual cars is backed up by the dealer's promise to his customers to paint and trim only one of each of several color combinations that he is able to offer, thus assuring the customer that his will be the only car of that make in the territory trimmed in that fashion.

The dealer is doing a large business. At present he has 14 men working full time. The cost of painting and trimming the cars, amounting to between $290 and $300, is the amount charged the customer, the dealer making his profit from the discount allowed by the factory.

With the racing season at its height, race drivers are entering their speedy little machines in every race possible. This is in spite of their protests against the change in rules which will make these tiny machines obsolete next year. The drivers are very unhappy, seeing their investments of from $15,000 to $25,000 per car leaving them in less than a year.

A few weeks before the 1929 500-mile race at Indianapolis Decoration Day, the drivers voiced their

(Continued on Page Seven, This Part.)



CASCADES—An attractive view of the lower falls of the Cascades, Deckers Creek, near Mason Town, W. Va.

ROMANCE FRINGES ROAD ON MOUNTAIN TRAIL TO SHRINES OF U. S. HISTORY

'Great Backbone' Route Over Allegheny Ridges Offers Variety of Attractions. Crosses Path Traveled by Washington. President Cleveland's Honeymoon Town.

By H. W. DIETRICH,
Automobile Editor.

(This is the thirteenth of a series of weekly Motorlogues suggesting automobile trips to points of interest in Pennsylvania and adjoining states. The routes are all charted by a road scouting party and all the highways designated are in good condition unless otherwise stated. A route to McConnell's Mills, Muddy Creek Falls, Ohio and West Virginia will be given next week.)

There is a wealth of history of romance at every curve and road intersection on the route from Pittsburgh to Mt. Lake Park, Md.

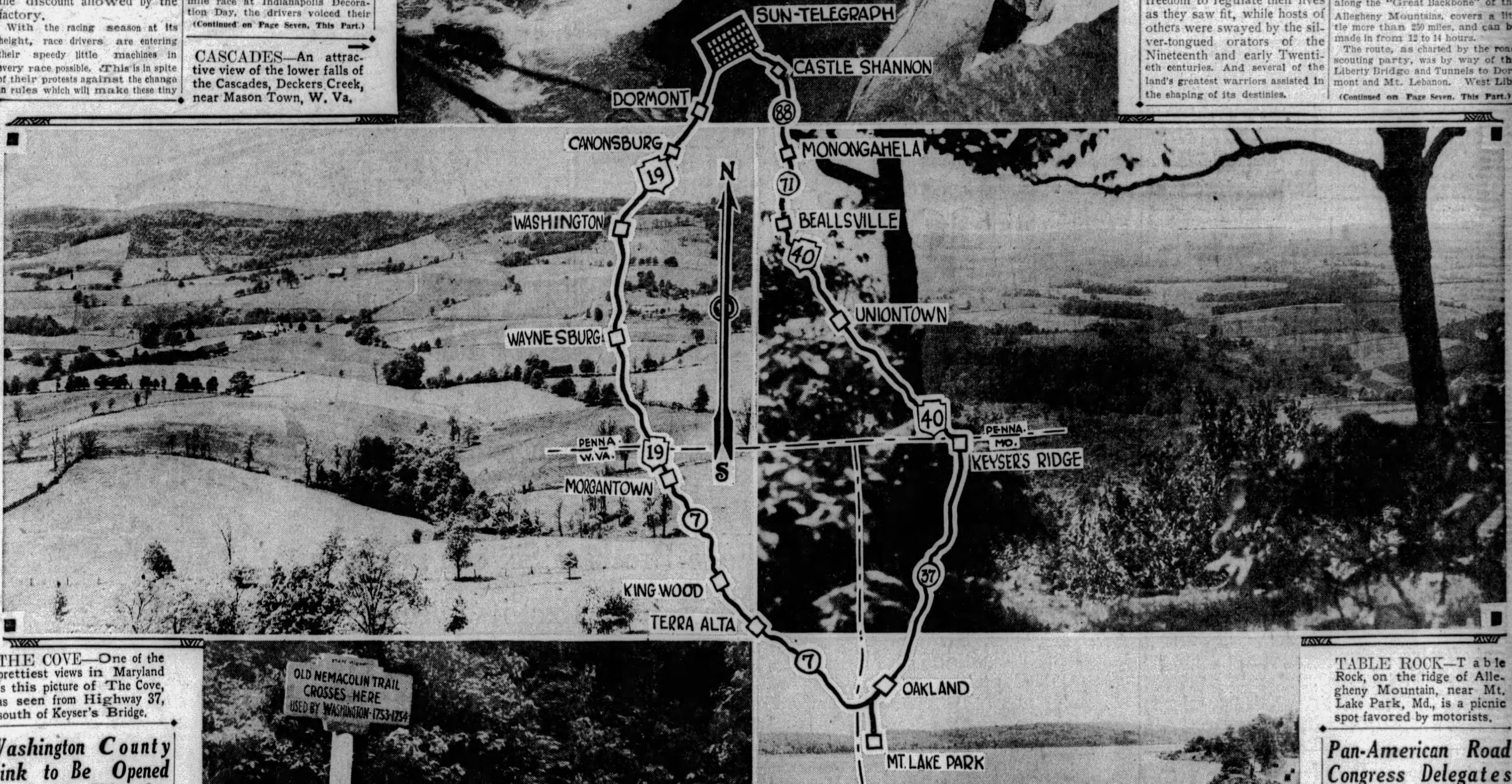
Stately braves of the Mound Builders wooed comely maidens along the sequestered trails of bordering mountains. Many of the country's best known men paid court to the nation's prettiest girls among those mountains in the Nineteenth Century.

There, also, many found freedom to regulate their lives as they saw fit, while hosts of others were swayed by the silver-tongued orators of the Nineteenth and early Twentieth centuries. And several of the land's greatest warriors assisted in the shaping of its destinies.

The route, following through and along the "Great Backbone" of the Allegheny Mountains, covers a little more than 250 miles, and can be made in from 12 to 14 hours.

The route, as charted by the road scouting party, was by way of the Liberty Bridge and Tunnels to Dormont and Mt. Lebanon. West Lib-

(Continued on Page Seven, This Part.)



THE COVE—One of the prettiest views in Maryland is this picture of The Cove, as seen from Highway 37, south of Keyser's Bridge.

TABLE ROCK—Table Rock, on the ridge of Allegheny Mountain, near Mt. Lake Park, Md., is a picnic spot favored by motorists.

OLD TRAIL—This tablet, one-quarter mile above the Mason-Dixon Line on the National Pike, marks the trail of Nemacolin, famed Indian guide of the early Virginia government. It also was used by Washington and by Braddock on their historic expedition planned to capture the Pittsburgh district from the French. Braddock, following his death in the battle with the French, was buried near this point.

NEW LAKE—This photograph shows an arm of Deep Creek Lake, one of the largest artificial bodies of water in the country. It was created several years ago and now has a water line of 95 miles. It is located near Oakland and Mt. Lake Park, Md., where President Grover A. Cleveland spent the first days of his married life following his historic wedding to his former partners' daughter in the White House.

Washington County Link to Be Opened To Traffic Thursday

HARRISBURG, June 15.—A new section of concrete, more than one mile in length, between Washington and Canonsburg, on U. S. Route 19, the principal Washington-Pittsburgh highway in Washington County, will be completed, the detour removed and road opened to traffic next Thursday, P. M. Tebbs, assistant chief engineer of the Pennsylvania Department of Highways today announced.

Tht outstanding feature of this improvement is that the road is relocated to give easier grades and better alignment and actually shortens the distance by about 500 feet. In addition to improving safety conditions this road is estimated to save $9,000 in annual operating costs.

The contract for this improvement was awarded on September 4, 1928, for $64,877.95, and work started September 20. A detour eight miles in length via Meadow Lands has been necessary during construction.

Hot Weather Tires Should Be Kept Full

Hot weather is hardest on tires. It is a good point to bear in mind in connection with keeping the tires properly inflated during the months now at hand.

Pan-American Road Congress Delegates Appointed by Hoover

WASHINGTON, June 15.—United States delegates to the second Pan-American Congress of Highways, to be held at Rio de Janeiro, August 16 to 31, have been named by President Hoover.

J. Walter Drake, Detroit, former assistant secretary of commerce, one of the founders of the Pan-American Confederation of Highway Education, and a member of its executive committee, was designated chairman of the commission. Mr. Drake also is a director of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

From the legislative branch of the government, the President named Senator Tasker L. Oddie, a member of the Senate Committee on Postoffices and Post Roads, author of numerous highway and transportation bills in the United States Senate, and Congressman Cyrenus Cole, author of the Cole resolution appropriating $50,000 for a survey of the Pan-American Highway.

Other members are: Thomas H. MacDonald, chief of the United States Bureau of Public Roads and chairman of the Highway Education Board; Frank T. Sheets, chief highway engineer for Illinois; Charles M. Babcock, Minnesota commissioner of highways; H. H. Rice and Frederick A. Reimer.

REBUILDING OF BRIDGES COSTS PA. $5,000,000

Covered Bridge 100 Years Old One of First Spans to Be Remodeled in Program.

HARRISBURG, June 15.—(AP.)—A covered bridge of wood construction, now more than 100 years old, will be one of the first bridges to be reconstructed by the State Department of Highways under the highway program adopted by the last Legislature. This is the famous Juniata crossing bridge located on the Lincoln highway near Bedford.

Secretary of Highways James L. Stuart today estimated that more than $5,000,000 must be expended to take over the 2,127 county bridges on the state system by June 1, 1930.

Department engineers recently completed a survey of all bridges, and as a result the decision has been reached to replace timber and one-way bridges within the next five years. The Juniata crossing structure, long a land mark in that section of the state, will be among the first to be replaced. Fifty per cent of all steel bridges, the engineers determined, will ultimately have to be reconstructed.

A partial list of bridges to be taken over follows:

	Stone Arch.	Timber.	Steel.	Total.
Allegheny	27	17	89	133
Armstrong	..	..	27	27
Beaver	19	18	27	64
Bedford	..	24	26	50
Blair	14	..	23	37
Butler	1	1	37	39
Cambria	..	1	14	15
Clarion	..	..	4	4
Clearfield	3	..	13	16
Crawford	1	1	20	22
Elk	4	0	1	5
Erie	3	..	7	10
F[illegible]tte	6	2	32	40
[illegible]	..	3	18	21
[illegible]	1	1	8	10
[illegible]	8	6	32	46
[illegible]ngdon	3	8	22	33
[illegible]ana	7	5	23	35
[illegible]erson	3	..	26	29
[illegible]wrence	7	2	20	29
McKean	..	..	7	7
Mercer	6	..	73	79
Potter	..	..	2	2
Somerset	6	4	33	43
Venango	1	..	17	18
Warren	..	..	9	9
Washington	9	5	62	76
Westmoreland	4	4	19	27

Two Veterans Named Directors by Hudson

President W. J. McAneeny, of the Hudson Motor Car Company, following the annual stockholders' meeting last week, announced the appointment of E. W. Sheldrick to be secretary and a director, and C. C. Winningham, to be a director.

Appointment of these two men to the directorate preserved the jealously guarded tradition of the company which almost makes it a necessity that the men who direct it must have come up through the ranks. Mr. Sheldrick qualified by reason of his 18 years' service with Hudson, manufacturers of Hudson and Essex cars, while C. C. Winningham's association with the company goes back 20 years. He is president of his own advertising agency, which has handled Hudson advertising since 1909. Prior to that he was Hudson's advertising manager and, later, director of sales.

Big Jump in Stutz Business in May

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 15.—In the face of predictions that production of automobiles would show a falling-off of 10 per cent in May, Col. E. S. Gorrell, president of the Stutz Motor Car Company of America, Inc., announces an increase in business of 95 per cent over May, 1928, and a consistent production increase over April. The factory now has 48 per cent more unfilled orders on file than at this time last year. He adds that Stutz has shown a 50 per cent increase over last year for the period from January 1 to May 31, with an export increase of 34 per cent for the same period.

New Machine Is Boat, Airplane and Auto

A remarkable vehicle was demonstrated in London, England, recently, capable of being used as a motorboat, as a motor car and as an airplane. It has two propellers, wings which fold back, tail-fin and rudder.

Apply Brakes Before Car Attains Speed

It's easier on the brakes to apply them when starting down a hill than to try to check the speed of the car after it has gathered momentum.

NOT FAR FROM THE GREAT SAHARA DESERT

ON TOUR—Many trips to surrounding points of interest were made from Morocco, Marrakesh, Tangiers and other African cities by Mrs. J. Willoughby Mitchell, in this Reo Flying Cloud roadster. The guide, proud of his ability to drive, was only too glad to pose at the wheel.

MOROCCO TOUR MADE IN REO

Traveling through Morocco, with its ever-changing color and crowds, can be done in the modern manner these days, according to Mrs. J. Willoughby Mitchell, who has been touring the continent and Northern Africa this season with her husband, who is internationally known as an expert on dogs.

One may still ride a camel through the picturesque Moorish towns and sightsee to the swaying, rolling gait of the great beasts, they declare, but automobiles are available for less adventurous travelers who prefer comfort to "atmosphere." Even the natives have gone in for motoring, and chiefs of the Arabs, Moors, Riffs and blacks who comprise the assorted populace of this historic city, are especially partial to American motor cars.

Several trips to ancient mosques and other points of interest between Morocco and the Sahara Desert were made by Mrs. Mitchell's party in Reo Flying Cloud roadsters. A drive from Tangiers to Morocco, which took the better part of a day, will long be remembered by these motorists, who rose at 5 a. m. to commence their journey. At that hour, the moon and stars and sun were all visible in the sky—a phenomenon often seen in that region. Throughout the long drive, as the Flying Clouds skimmed swiftly over hard white roads, the brilliant blue of the sky—the deep gold of the sun—the glistening white of the houses, and the many-hued robes of the inhabitants provided a bewildering panorama of strong color.

Mrs. Mitchell and her Reo expect to visit other parts of Africa, Italy, Spain and France before starting homeward.

Willys-Overland Sets Export Mark

TOLEDO, O., June 15.—Willys-Overland established a new high record on export business in the first five months of the current year with an increase of 44½ per cent over the same period of last year. During the first five months of 1929, the company shipped 22,132 Whippets and Willys-Knights to the foreign markets as compared with 15,309 cars shipped in the first five months of last year.

Indications are that the June export business will maintain the same proportions since plans call for shipment of a large volume of the new Whippet Six one and one-half ton commercial units which were recently announced by the Willys-Overland company, in addition to shipment of the Whippet and Willys-Knight passenger cars.

New Light Signal Saves Waving Hand

TULSA, Okla., June 15.—(AP.)—An automobile signal to eliminate the necessity of hand signals at curves and stops has been invented and patented by E. B. Smith, of Tulsa. The device consists of a lamp on a metal arm that may be hinged to windshield supports on open cars, or directly through the glass itself on closed cars. A friction switch turns on a red lamp on the arm, which swings into the sight of drivers approaching from the rear.

'Gas' Pump for Every Mile of Road in U. S.

The United States has a gasoline pump for every mile of improved highway and a gas station to every one and eight-tenths miles. There are 317,000 retail gas stations and 604,000 pumps. A total of $838,000,000 is invested in gas stations, pumps and tanks.

Good Brush Useful In Preserving Car

A brush of the type that is used in the kitchen for scrubbing potatoes and other foods can be put to good use around the garage. The job it performs especially well is the removal of corrosion from the battery terminals. Good stiff bristles, of course, are necessary.

Automatic Auditor Needs Attention

An automatic auditor of the motor car operation expense is provided in the odometer, the distance-recording unit of the speedometer. This is a virtue of the device that too often escapes the attention of the car owner.

REBEL LEADER FAVORED 'HUP'

DETROIT, June 15.—Echoes of the recent revolution in Mexico were disclosed in an interesting interview in Detroit last week by Roberto Diaz, a district sales manager for the Hupp Motor Car Corporation in Mexico and Central America. Diaz was asleep on a crack train when it was dynamited.

"As I watched the rebels," he said, "I was amazed to see a Hupmobile Eight touring car draw up and a stalwart figure in vivid uniform step out. After a brief conversation I learned that it was Gen. Gonzales Escobar Torrean, leader of the rebels.

"I succeeded in approaching him and asked how his car was performing," he said. "The revolutionary chieftain said he had had no trouble in driving thousands of miles through cacti-infested desert and rocky trails to keep in touch with his scattered troops. After several minutes of questioning about his Hupmobile, the General asked me how much money his men had taken from me. At my answer he ordered a sergeant to return my 72 pesos. Two days later we were released and able to continue on to belated appointments when the Federal forces closed in on the rebels and Torrean was forced to flee from capture in his Straight Eight."

Studebakers Tilted In Tests to Reveal Construction Safety

Balance and a low center of gravity, both of which contribute to motor car stability, have become factors of major importance with the steady increase in engine power and touring speeds. When a driver must swerve suddenly, when a car is forced partly into the ditch on the roadside, or even when the driver swings around a turn without realizing he is traveling faster than he should, a low center of gravity and good car balance become vital to safety.

Thus the announcement by Studebaker that the new President Eight and Commander Sixes and Eights are built with double drop frames reveals a noteworthy development in both safety and appearance, for the new frame construction contributes a low overall height as well as a low center of gravity.

The very real contribution made to driving safety by this new frame construction is illustrated by tests made on Studebaker's proving ground. The cars were tilted over on two wheels while engineers measured the angle at which they were tipped. It was found that every car in the line could be tipped more than 50 degrees from the horizontal before toppling over.

Care Must Be Used To Preserve Battery

If the ignition lock is the type that really locks only when the cylinder is pressed in, the car owner must be certain that it is pressed in in such a way that it stays. Otherwise, down goes the battery.

AIR COOLING IN PLANES VALUED

Water-cooled engines have no further value to commercial aviation in the opinion of the aircraft industry, and are becoming less and less valuable to military establishments, concludes one of the foremost technical writers in the airplane field from information gathered by a large aeronautical company.

Commenting on the distinct advantages of the air-cooled engine, he declares:

"The matter of reliability is the most outstanding point of superiority in air-cooling, due naturally to the absence of plumbing of an earlier period in power plant development. From the most accurate statistics the writer has obtained on the subject, the conclusion is inevitable that no less than 57 per cent of failures in water-cooled engines is due to the water-cooling principle alone. With such proved advantage, the air-cooled engine has naturally been accepted as the power plant of the future."

These statements regarding the air-cooled engine as the ideal type for airplane work have resulted in lively discussion of the effect of the air-cooled power plant in the automobile field, where it was first developed. Much of the success of the present-day air-cooled engine used in airplanes is attributed to the pioneering work done by H. H. Franklin and his Franklin Automobile Company.

Marmon Business in May Almost Record

So rapid has been the increase in the business of the Marmon Motor Car Company this year that the company, by the end of May, was on the verge of equalling its entire sales total for 1928, the best year in Marmon history, it is announced by T. E. Jarrard, general sales director of the company.

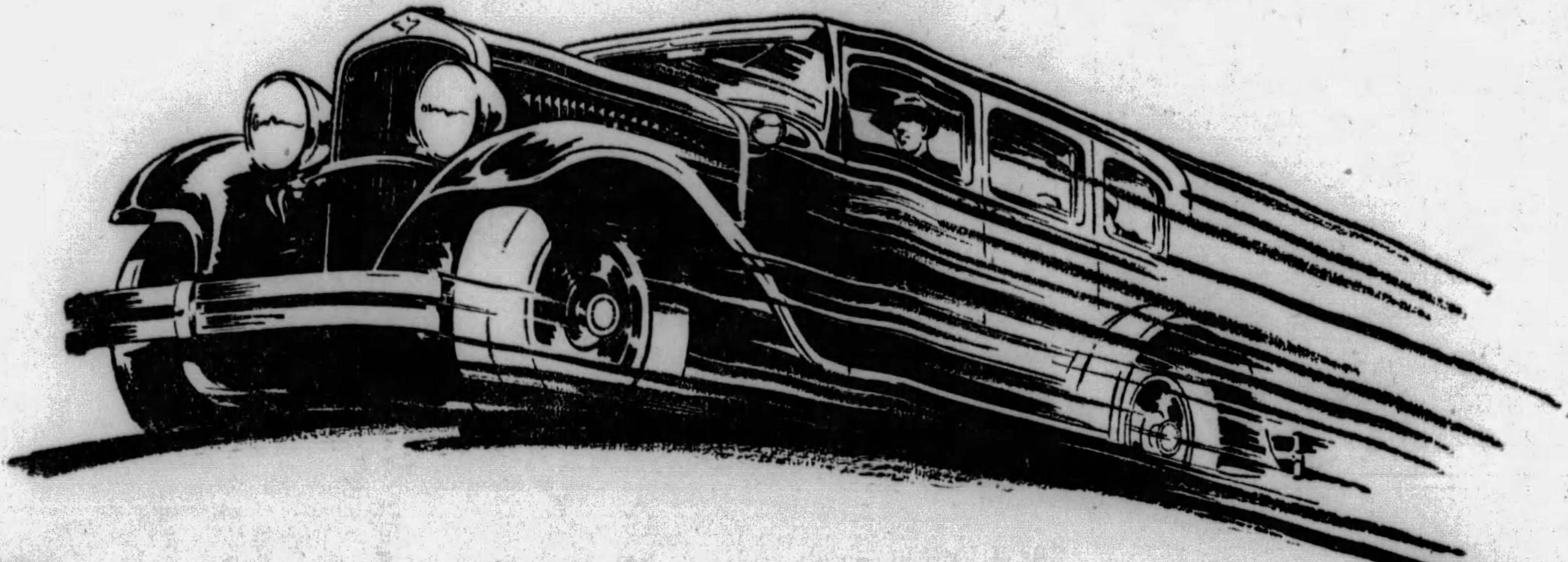
The close of the first quarter of the Marmon fiscal year, embracing the months of March, April and May, revealed that total factory shipments of Marmon and Roosevelt cars during the period were the greatest of any previous quarterly total in the company's 27 years in the automobile business, Mr. Jarrard said.

"During the last three months," the Marmon sales director continued, "Marmon and Roosevelt shipments from the factory have aggregated 16,847 cars which is an increase of 115 per cent over the same period of last year and which is within a few hundred cars of the sales total for the entire year of 1928.

"The outstanding feature of this record quarterly business, aside from the fact that it greatly outdistances any previous performance in Marmon history, is that the best gain over last year was established in May, the last month of the period. The percentage of increase over last year for the single month was 174 per cent, which is considerably greater than the percentage of gain for the entire quarter, thus showing that the company's business is being maintained in far better proportion than in 1928 as the season advances.

"The record-breaking operations for March, April and May are all the more noteworthy when it is taken into consideration that the Roosevelt, the lowest priced straight-eight on the market, was not introduced until late in March of this year. This fact is concrete evidence not only that the Roosevelt has gained a strong foothold in the market in the short time it has been announced, but that sales of the two other Marmon lines of straight-eights, the new series 68 and new series 78, are increasing favorably in all sections of the country.

"To have available a straight-eight in the $1,000 class has definitely met the approval of the motoring public. As a matter of fact, the entire straight-eight idea is gaining favor throughout the country as motorists become familiar with the merits of this type of car and realize that it may be purchased and operated as economically as cars of other design."



There's no monopoly *on the* dictionary

Anyone can use adjectives and make claims. But the new Dodge Brothers Six can *prove* impressively that its value is positively unmatched on the market, regardless of type or class. All we ask is a chance to demonstrate both the new Dodge Brothers Six and our absolute sincerity.

EIGHT BODY STYLES: $945 TO $1065 F. O. B. DETROIT · CONVENIENT TERMS

202

5928 Penn Ave. at Whitfield **FRANK D. SAUPP, Inc.** 5803-17 Center Ave.

24-HOUR SERVICE—EXCEPT SUNDAY *Phone Hiland 7900*

GREENSBURG, 118 E. Pittsburgh St. UNIONTOWN, 259 E. Fayette St.

ALIQUIPPA—Leslie E. Miller Mot. Sales
AMBRIDGE—Wagner & Kribbs
BEAVER FALLS—Wagner & Kribbs
BEN AVON—Hamilton Motor Co.
BRADDOCK—W. T. Phillip
CHARLEROI—H. J. Lowstuter
CHEAT HAVEN—John A. Lyons
CONNELLSVILLE—H. C. Gallatin
DONORA—R. M. Ridgley
GREENSBURG—Frank D. Saupp, Inc.
HOMESTEAD—Eighth Ave. Garage
HOMEWOOD—R. H. Schmitt Co.
IRWIN—C. B. Welty
JEANNETTE—R. E. Linhart
LATROBE—H. A. Pepperday
MASONTOWN—Howard & Lewellen
McKEESPORT—E. J. Bryan
McKEES ROCKS—Wm. A. Burgunder
MT. LEBANON—Kenneth S. Burley
NEW KENSINGTON—Hankey Motor Co.
N. S., PGH.—C. B. Goldacker
OAKLAND—H. A. Wallace, Inc.
ROCHESTER—Beaver Val. Motor Co., Inc.
SCOTTDALE—Hogsett & Hogsett
SEWICKLEY—Raymond Connelly
SHARPSBURG—Wm. F. Schmitt
SQUIRREL HILL—Forward Auto Co.
S. BROWNSVILLE—J. E. Herbertson
TARENTUM—E. I. Hepler
TURTLE CREEK—E. M. Woods
UNIONTOWN—Frank D. Saupp, Inc.
VANDERGRIFT—Bowman-Gwynn Mot. Co.
VERONA—Wildwood Motors
WEST VIEW—Wright Bros. Garage

BETTER ROADS FOR TOURISTS, SURVEY SHOWS

Caravan of 45,000,000 Autos Will Find Trunk Routes In All Sections Improved

WASHINGTON, June 15.—The 1929 motor tourist caravan, 45,000,000 strong, will encounter better touring conditions this year than ever before, according to the annual preseason survey issued today by the National Touring Bureau of the American Automobile Association.

The highlights of the survey of the national motoring body are:

First, the trunk line highways over which the motorists will travel toward the principal summer vacation areas are on the whole in better condition this year than they have been in any previous season.

Second, a considerable amount of new mileage has been added and new important gaps filled in since the close of the last touring season, thus offeri a greater diversity of routes an in some instances, more direct connections between the centers of population and the vacation objectives.

HANDY SERVICE

Third, motoring services available along practically all main trunk highways have reached a higher standard of perfection.

Fourth, the agencies catering to motor tourist travel have improved their accommodations and recreational facilities.

Fifth, the movement toward uniform motor vehicle regulations has made some progress, and the motorist is likely to encounter less annoyance at the hands of petty officials than heretofore.

The A. A. A. survey is based on reports from more than 1,000 affiliated A. A. A. motor clubs in the United States and Canada, as well as on reports from state highway officials throughout the country.

"Almost without exception," says the survey, "the car owner will find good roads leading to his chosen vacation spot, whether it be East, West, North or South, or in nearby Canada.

"This is true of North and South highways leading into New England, New York, Pennsylvania, Virginia, West Virginia, the mountains of Western North Carolina, Eastern Tennessee and Kentucky, Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota.

PARKS ACCESSIBLE

"It also holds good as regards the great transcontinental trunk lines from the Atlantic to the Pacific, to the recreational areas of the National Parks and Forests, to the Ozark resorts in Missouri, to the Black Hills of South Dakota, to Colorado and the Inter-Mountain section, to the great play areas of the Northwest, including Washington, Oregon and adjacent British Columbia and to other playgrounds of the Pacific slope."

Despite the fact that hundreds of thousands of miles of paved highway afford a diversity of routes to the main vacation areas, the A. A. A. warns that every indication points to congestion and, for this reason, the suggestion is made that the motorist who wants to make "fast time" this year would do well to travel in the early morning and get the major part of his day's distance behind him while the roads are carrying their minimum load.

Another suggestion put forward by the national motoring body is the importance of paying attention to the detours on the main highways. Latest information available from reports of all A. A. A. agencies place the total number of detours in the East and Middle West at 1,388.

Safe Bus Drivers Get Gold Buttons

Bus drivers in the Cleveland railway system are rewarded for safe driving. Gold safety buttons are given to those who drive a year without a chargeable accident. There were 36 such drivers last year, and as a result of the campaign the record for 1928 was reduced to 7.65 accidents per 10,000 bus miles, as compared with 9.23 in 1927.

ON THE BY-ROADS

FOR OUTING—Many of the motorists of the Pittsburgh district are following the example of this Roosevelt Eight sedan owner and are taking to the by-roads for their week-end motor outings.

PENNA. POLICY GUARDS TIRES

The Pennsylvania Rubber Company, makers of Pennsylvana tires and tubes, announces a new warranty on its "Gold Standard" balloon series, headed by its "Big Six" tire. This series, regarded by the company as the finest it has built in 30 years, will carry a guarantee of 18 months against road hazards. In the words of W. O. Rutherford, president, this warranty specifically underwrites service to a degree unapproached in the industry and removes all doubt in tire buying.

The Pennsylvania guarantee definitely provides that should a Pennsylvania "Gold Standard" balloon be impaired by accident, blowout, bruises, cuts, wheel misalignment, underinflation or any of the normal causes of tire failure the damaged tire will either be repaired without charge or replaced on a financial basis as provided in a schedule on file with the dealer.

Pennsylvania's sales growth in the last few months has been little short of phenomenal. Its unit sales today are 50 per cent greater than a year ago. Its great modern factory at Jeannette is working three shifts a day to keep pace with the demand for Pennsylvania tires.

"The new guarantee of the Pennsylvania Rubber Company," said Mr. Rutherford, "should be taken in the spirit with which it was issued by this company, as an expression of faith in fine merchandise. We can, with justification, sponsor the service of this new series in something more than mere claims."

Durant May Output Totals 10,094 Units

Shipments of motor cars and trucks during May from the Durant Motors plants in Lansing, Mich., Oakland, Cal., and Toronto, Ontario, totaled 10,094 units, and the company enters June with several thousand unfilled orders for two important new models, on which quantity production is just now getting under way. The figures are released by R. T. Hodgkins, general sales manager of the company. Durant's schedules call for quantity output of the Six-Sixty-Six and the Six-Seventy. The new models have for their outstanding feature a double high-gear four-forward-speed transmission providing silent operation in both third and fourth speeds.

HOPE HIGH FOR HUDSON PRIZE

"Keep up the present pace and all of us will share in that $100,000 prize." That was the information broadcast to the Hudson-Essex sales organization here last week by the Pierpoint Motor Company, Hudson-Essex distributor. The $100,000 referred to is the prize money offered by the Hudson Motor Car Company, manufacturers of Hudson and Essex cars to distributors, dealers and salesmen throughout the vast Hudson organization, for the best work accomplished during June.

As points will be awarded on a quota basis, the small dealer has an equal opportunity to capture the major awards with the large dealer, and this is true also of the salesmen.

J. R. Pierpoint and his sales force are bending every effort towards sharing in the prize money, and they are confident that they will rank well toward the top, if not actually on top.

The Hudson factory is working at capacity in an effort to cope with the unprecedented demand for cars, and new all-time records for production and sales, domestic and export, have been the order since Essex the Challenger and the Greater Hudson were introduced at the automobile shows in January.

Oldsmobile Recalls Early Cars in India

With exports of American automobiles increasing at a rate which promises to keep this leading industry forging ahead to new and greater records, it is interesting to note that this development has required the same length of time that was required to bring about the present almost universal use of the automobile in this country.

Oldsmobile were among the first cars to be exported and were among the first automobiles to enter India. It was in 1898 that a shipment of three Oldsmobiles was received at Bombay and formed the vanguard of the approximately 125,000 automobiles now registered in that country.

The Oldsmobile created a sensation and sold as fast as they could be obtained. A half-hour demonstration that they would run was all that was required to obtain an order. Tales of this new wonder spread throughout the country and Indian princes and other notables came to Bombay to witness the first sowing of the seeds of motorization in India.

Erskine Six Serves As Calcutta Taxi

Should you "call a taxi" in Calcutta, the chances are that an Erskine six will answer your summons. Furthermore, you will probably be riding in an Erskine operated by Radha Kishna Jaidka, the largest taxi operator in India.

Why Jaidka uses Studebaker's Erskine six is an interesting story. Before any make of automobile can be sold in any number for taxi use in India, the government requires that the cars shall have proved their reliability and safety by tests of one year's duration.

In January of this year, Radha Kishna Jaidka placed an order for 70 Erskine six touring cars and later ordered 50 more.

New Cars Should Get Early Polish

One of the finest ways of keeping that first flush of youth that every car possesses when it comes out of the salesroom is to see that it is polished immediately. If the surface is coated with a protection polish right from the start the job of cleaning thereafter is largely a matter of going over the surface with a clean, soft cloth. Too many motorists assume that the new car does not need to be polished.

Millions Set Aside For Manitoba Roads

Manitoba has an ambitious road building program involving the construction of 500 miles of new highways and resurfacing of 968 miles of trunk roads at an aggregate cost of $3,600,000. Outlined in the Legislature by W. R. Chubb, minister of public works, it was shown that the expenditure on roadways in Manitoba during 1929 will total $5,000,000, including work to be done by the municipalities under the good roads act.

Dusty Headlights Increase Glaring

Dust on the headlight lenses not only increases glare for the other fellow, but cuts down the efficiency of the lamps.

Nation Improves Roads For Summer Motorists

WASHINGTON, June 15.—Here are some of the major road improvements, listed in the A. A. A. survey, which will speed this summer's movement of motoring tourists:

On U. S. Route No. 1, an important highway from Florida to Canada, the stretch across Georgia from Augusta to Waycross has been completed and is of great importance to summer travel.

Another important stretch in Georgia, on U. S. No. 41, a main artery of travel from Florida into the Middle West, has been completed south of Cordele. This gives for the first time a paved highway from Florida into Atlanta, Ga., and is used by travel en route to Chicago and Detroit.

Motorists from the southeast en route to the famed Shenandoah Valley of Virginia will find two much-needed stretches completed on U. S. No. 311. These are from Roanoke to Rocky Mount and from the latter point to Martinsville.

Car owners traveling along the Atlantic seaboard will find a new bridge across the James River at Newport News, making for a quick route between that point and Portsmouth, avoiding Norfolk.

SCENIC ROUTE

The stretches between Lexington and Clifton Forge and between Covington and the West Virginia line have also been completed. These are on U. S. No. 60 and open up an interesting scenic route from eastern points via the Shenandoah Valley to Charleston, W. Va., Lexington and Louisville, Ky., and St. Louis.

Travel from the nation's capital into the Shenandoah Valley will be greatly expedited as a result of the opening up of the road between Sperryville and Luray, Va., on U. S. No. 211. The route from Washington to New Market is now all-paved with the exception of nine miles of dirt between Warrenton and Sperryville, which is in good condition.

In the vicinity of Cincinnati, a stretch from this Ohio metropolis to Lexington, Ky., was opened on U. S. No. 25, which provides a better and shorter route between these two cities.

Two or three unpaved gaps on U. S. No. 31 north of Birmingham, Ala., have also been completed, which opens up a good unpaved road from Birmingham to Nashville, Tenn., and northern routes.

An unpaved gap on U. S. No. 51 in Northern Tennessee was completed, making a very good connection from Memphis to Cairo, Ill., from which point good highways lead to practically all northeastern cities.

BAD STRETCH FIXED

A gravel stretch on the above route was also completed from Memphis to Jackson, Miss., and offers an important route of travel between New Orleans and Memphis.

One of the worst stretches on the Lincoln highway, U. S. No. 30, has been paved. This is the link between Omaha and Dunlap, Iowa. At the same time, it assures a good all-weather route from Omaha to the East.

One of the important accomplishments in the Southwest was the paving of the stretch on U. S. No. 80 from Abilene to Sweet Water, Tex. This goes a long way toward eliminating the bad road between Dallas and El Paso and completing the work under way on U. S. 80 for some time.

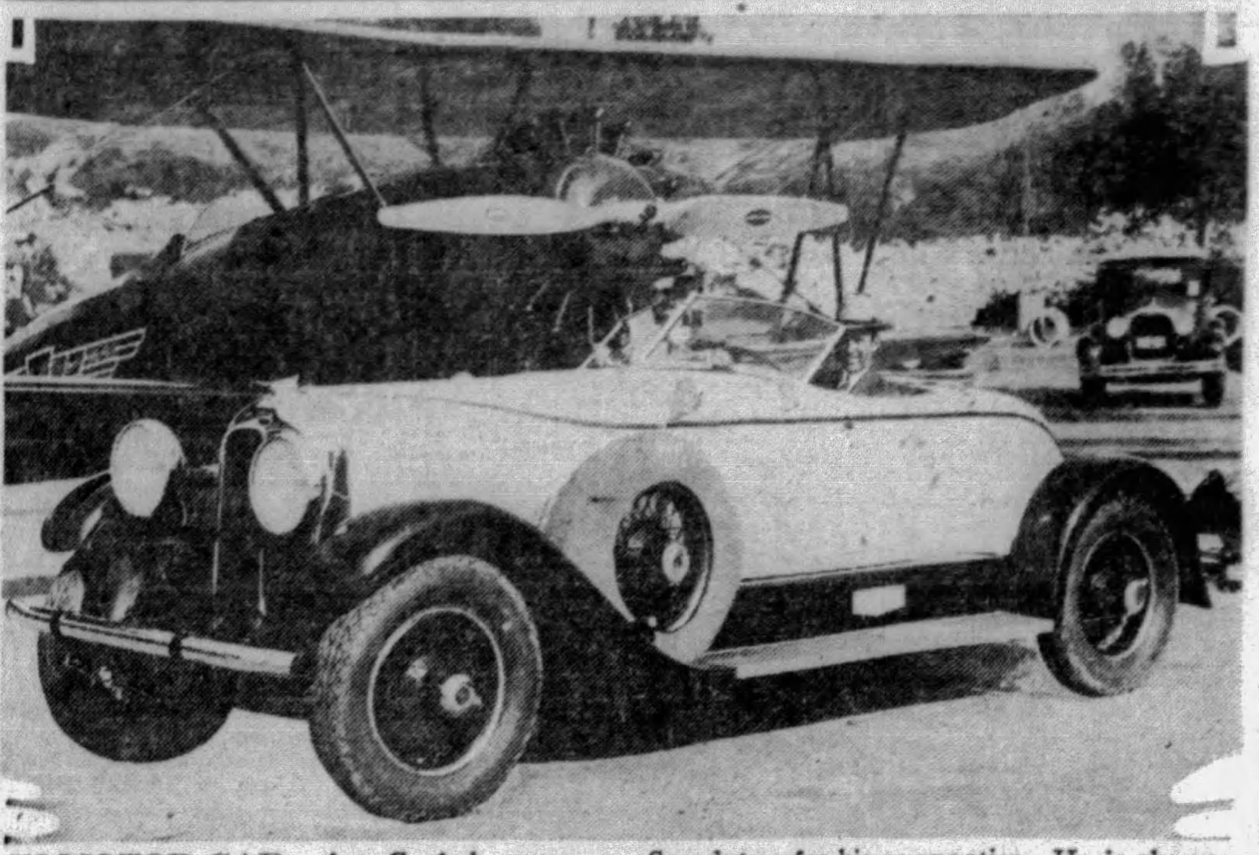
These outstanding additions to the nation's network of highways, together with others of lesser importance in every state, have done much to facilitate the use of the roads by motor vacationists."

DURANT INCOME SHOWS PROFIT

It was disclosed Saturday in an official statement from Durant Motors, Inc., that the company earned a net profit in excess of $400,000 in April. This offsets a loss of $307,000 for the first quarter and leaves an approximate net profit of $100,000 for the first four months of 1929. The corresponding period of 1928 showed a $440,000 loss. The improvement in earning position therefore is over $500,000 for the first four months of the present year as compared with the first four months of 1928.

In view of the fact that the present management, headed by A. I. Philp, as chairman of the board of directors, and F. J. Haynes, as president, did not assume control of Durant until January 16, the showing is considered remarkable. Ralph A. Vail is vice president in charge of production, John A. Nichols, Jr., is secretary-treasurer and R. T. Hodgkins is general sales manager. The improvement in earnings becomes even more impressive when it is considered that considerable production volume was sacrificed by the shift in operations from Elizabeth, N. J., to Lansing, Mich., and by the management's decision to withhold several new models from production until certain improvements could be effected.

BIRDMAN SEEKS RECREATION



IN MOTOR CAR—Art Goebel, trans-Pacific flyer and one of the most noted of American aviators, turns to Auburn 120 Speedster for his recreation. He is shown here with his new car, which he purchased recently.

NEW OAKLANDS SOLD TO ARMY

PONTIAC, Mich., June 15.—Delivery of a fleet of 112 new Oakland All-American Sixes to the United States Army for use at various army posts throughout the country was made recently, W. L. Shaffner, manager of the fleet sales department of the Oakland Motor Car Company, has announced.

The Oaklands purchased by the army are all four-door sedan types and are standard models, except that the regular Duco color combinations have been replaced by the standard olive drab coloring of the army. This coloring is solid except for the customary army serial numbers and the lettering to identify the cars for official use.

The 112 cars are for use at headquarters of regiments, brigades and higher units, battalions headquarters and a limited number of staff officers at posts, camps and stations. The cars will be placed in use in 26 different states in the United States and Hawaii, the Philippine Islands and the Panama Canal Zone.

We Bet On Your Ability To Buy

A SIX -- $995 120" Wheelbase

A Straight 8 - $1395 125" Wheelbase

A Straight 8 - $1795 130" Wheelbase

Auburn bids for your patronage not with words, claims or promises but with THE GOODS. Amazing cars at amazing prices! Values so outstanding as to preclude comparison. That is why Auburn is over-sold today. That is why Auburn sales are breaking records every month, month after month. That is why we have had to increase production 100 per cent this year. Such a nation-wide demand can not be ignored. It means with finality that Auburn enables your dollar to buy more than other cars do. We bet everything on the belief that the public is motor-educated; that you KNOW cars; that you can COMPARE values and judge for yourself. And Auburn has won the most decisive victory of public acceptance ever won by any car. And won it for one and only one reason, because people HAVE compared, HAVE driven and found that Auburn DOES give more than other automobiles; more power; more strength; more endurance; more comfort; better performance; easier handling; safer roadability and smoother riding. And gives all this for LESS. By passing back to the buyers the fruits of Auburn's sensational success, Auburn is enabled to grow as no other company is doing. Public approval and the success of the cars in owners hands is KEEPING Auburn oversold.

E. L. CORD says: All of our resources are dedicated to the purpose that every Auburn owner be convinced he has made the best investment.

AUBURN

Airmail postage has been reduced to 5 cents for the first ounce and 10 cents for each additional ounce. Use Airmail daily for quicker communication.

6-80 Sedan $1095; 6-80 Sport Sedan $995; 6-80 Cabriolet $1095; 6-80 Victoria $1095; 8-90 Sedan $1495; 8-90 Sport Sedan $1395; 8-90 Speedster $1495; 8-90 Phaeton Sedan $1695; 8-90 Cabriolet $1495; 8-90 Victoria $1495; 8-90 7-Passenger Sedan $1595; 120 Sedan $1895; 120 Sport Sedan $1795; 120 Speedster $1895; 120 Phaeton Sedan $2095; 120 Cabriolet $1895; 120 Victoria $1895.

Prices f.o.b. Auburn or Connersville, Indiana. AUBURN AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, AUBURN, INDIANA. Equipment other than standard extra.

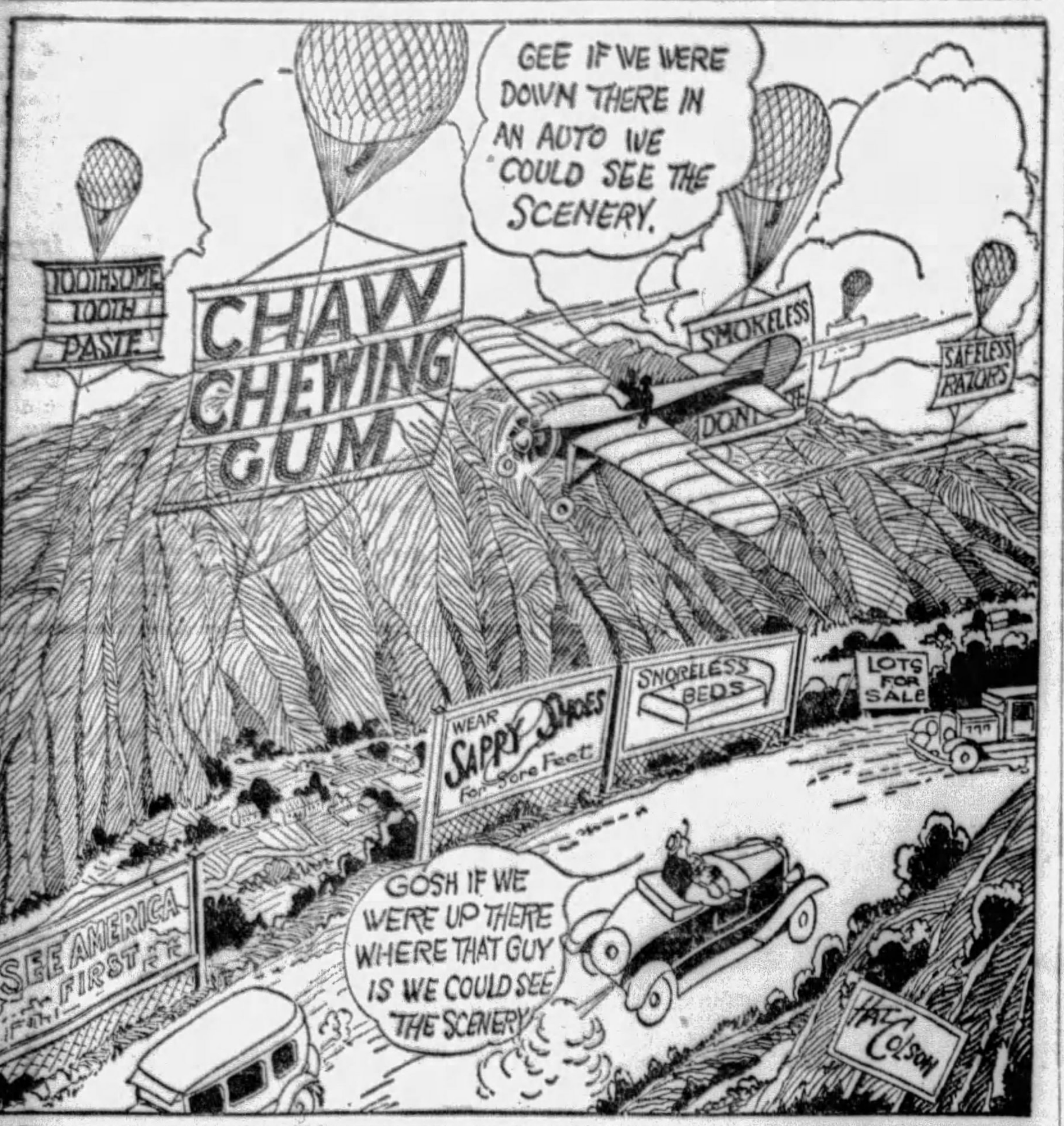
PITTSBURGH AUBURN COMPANY

5740-5742 Baum Boulevard — J. A. O'MALLEY, President, Western Penna. and West Virginia Distributors — Phone Montrose 6907

ALLEGHENY COUNTY DEALERS

BEN H. WERNER CO., 2135 Brownsville Road — M. D. LUTERMAN, 3131 Forbes Street — DAUSTER'S GARAGE, Wilkinsburg, Pa. — McKEESPORT AUBURN CO., McKeesport, Pa. — DIXON MOTOR SUPPLY, Wilmerding, Pa. — E. P. SEITZ MOTOR CO., Etna, Pa. — BROWN'S GARAGE, Wm. Penn Highway

A PROBABLE POSSIBILITY



'Only Courtesy Begets Courtesy' in Touring

IT HAS been estimated that 45,000,000 persons are going motor touring in the United States during the six months just ahead. Certainly, a great many millions are going to take automobile vacations of varying lengths.

There is one thing that will be in the mind of each individual as he sets forth on his journey; namely, that he will expect courtesy of those with whom he comes in contact in the strange towns, cities and villages through which he will pass. Expecting hospitality, thoughtfulness and kindness has been proved to the average man to be entirely reasonable.

Yet, it is pointed out by those who have watched the mighty growth of motor touring, there is one type of traveler who cannot expect courtesy; namely, the stranger who refuses to show a similar spirit toward others. There clearly is such a type of motor tourist. He is the one who violates the local traffic regulations, counting upon his foreign tag to win him the good will of his hosts, in return for which he drives recklessly through small towns, ignores caution and warning signs, sneaks by traffic lights, parks where parking often is wisely forbidden, and generally acts as the bull in the china shop of local traffic.

When he reaps the punishment and the scorn his conduct deserves, this driver is among the first to proclaim vociferously the "discourtesy" he is shown.

He forgets the precept born under the aura of the great motor touring movement that:

"Only courtesy begets courtesy."

95 Per Cent of Drivers Try to Be Considerate

ABOUT 95 per cent of the motorists of this country are reasonably careful. The remaining 5 per cent represents more than a million reckless and incompetent drivers flitting about the country without any regard for the safety of themselves or their fellowmen.

Among them is a creature that is allowed to run loose on the highways of every state. He has probably been the cause of more objurgation on the part of motorists than any other one thing in motordom. He thinks that the United States government, the state highway commission and all other road building agencies have expended millions of dollars to construct highways for its own personal use. This creature is known as the road hog.

He travels along the middle of the highway usually in a heavy car, but sometimes in a car not so heavy, and nothing short of fear of hurt to its own thick hide will cause it to give the proper share of the road to others.

Sometimes, particularly on a narrow road, one may think the other fellow is hogging when one is doing it unconsciously.

This is particularly apt to be so when driving a car to which one is not accustomed. A slight change in the elevation of the eyes of or the contour of the road is very apt to cause misjudgment of distance from the right hand edge of the road. Be sure to keep well over to the right.

Tour, to Be Success, Must Be Well Planned

THE motorist's automobile vacation trip, to be successful, must be well planned.

The motor car should be thoroughly serviced in advance of the trip. Accessories should be inspected and the necessary additions made. And finally, don't overcrowd the car.

Complete road information should be obtained in advance, and from day to day during the trip. Remember that road conditions change daily. Particularly is this true at the present time, when highway building agencies are pushed to keep apace with the increase in the number of cars. To meet this condition, detour maps are issued at regular intervals by state highway departments and automobile organizations. These are generally posted in conspicuous places.

Start your touring day early. Avoid congested areas if you are traveling on a schedule. If you are unable to reach a hotel or camp at which you have reservations, notify them, as some other wayfarer may desire accommodations.

Finally, don't try to cover too much territory for the time at your disposal or for the alloted budget. Remember that physical exhaustion mars the pleasure of the vacation tour and makes for accidents.

ALONG AUTO ROW

by H. W. DIETRICH, Automobile Editor

THE continued favorable reception of motor car offerings in this city, reflected in sales that are daily setting new records, is being commented upon by automotive manufacturers throughout the country. As a result of this extended motor car buying wave, Pittsburgh ranks sixth in new car registrations for the first five months of this year, leading several cities with larger populations.

* * *

THE appointment of seven to executive positions in the sales department of the Buick Motor Car Company is announced by C. W. Churchill, general sales manager. The new officers: George H. Wallace, assistant sales manager on special general sales work; Emerson J. Poag, assistant sales manager; Arthur W. Spore, advertising manager; George Harold Bell, sales promotion manager; William F. Hufstader, used car manager; Alan F. King, marketing research manager, and L. Earl Davidson, publicity manager.

* * *

HOWARD E. COFFIN, chairman of the board of the Hudson Motor Car Company, has received the degree of doctor of laws from Mercer University.

* * *

THE Graham-Paige Motors Corporation announces the appointment of E. J. Cloutier as chief body engineer. M. F. Webber has been made assistant body engineer.

* * *

DON W. BUTLER has been made assistant sales manager with offices at Auburn and W. L. Adams, assistant sales manager with headquarters at Connersville, Ind., Roy H. Faulkner, vice president of Auburn, announces.

* * *

COL. C. M. PIPER has been named to succeed William Wield, resigned, as general sales manager of the Fisk Tire Company, Inc. Col. Piper is succeeded by Frank C. Batton as assistant sales manager.

* * *

PACKARD has just installed a machine that does most of the work in completing a piston at one operation. The new machine automatically takes a rough metal casting, slots the sides, mills the top and rounds the sides perfectly. Formerly this meant at least three operations and three different machines.

* * *

UNANIMOUSLY indorsing the program of motor transportation promotion throuhgout the world which has been a major policy of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, the members of that body last week reelected Alvan Macauley as president for the ensuing year. He is president of Packard Motor Car Company.

Other officers elected were: Alfred H. Swayne (General Motors), first vice president; A. R. Erskine (Studebaker), vice president, passenger car division; A. J. Brosseau (Mack), vice president, commercial car division; John N. Willys (Willys-Overland), secretary; H. H. Rice (Chevrolet), treasurer; Alfred Reeves, general manager.

* * *

MOTOR transportation abroad was the keynote of the meeting. President Macauley, on behalf of the association, received a friendship vase which was presented to the American automobile industry by the German Gasoline Tax Commission from the Berlin Chamber of Commerce.

That export obstacles are gradually being settled in line with economic law was the contention of G. M. Williams, first speaker of the meeting. He pointed out that demand for motor travel is becoming so keen in other countries that the public is demanding conditions which will permit them to obtain cars at the best possible prices.

Road Conditions in Pittsburgh District

MOST all of the main through highways in this district are in good condition, state highway departments report. A large amount of highway construction work is underway, resutling in detours on connecting roads.

The Lincoln Highway, route 30, west of Pittsburgh, is closed for relocation and reconstruction work between Imperial and Clinton. Route 51 to Carnot and the Moon-Clinton road are the detour roads. Five hundred feet of one way traffic over rough surface is in effect in Clinton. East of Pittsburgh the Lincoln Highway is closed to Greensburg, necessitating the use of the William Penn Highway to Delmont and route 66 to Greensburg. Between Greensburg and Youngstown there is .6 mile one way traffic. The road also is closed between New Oxford and Gettysburg. The detour is by way of Hanover.

The William Penn Highway, Route 22, west of Pittsburgh, is closed beyond North Star. East of Pittsburgh the highway is free of construction work.

THREE ON FLINN ROAD

There are three detours on the William Flinn Highway, Route 19, south of Pittsburgh, and eight north of Pittsburgh, between the West Virginia State line and Erie. One, between Washington and Canonsburg, will be removed Thursday. The second, between Reno and Oil City, is over two miles of dirt road, in fair condition. The third is between Wattsburg and Erie. Fourteen miles is over concrete and 3.5 over earth.

The Perry Highway, Route 19, north of Pittsburgh, is closed for construction work between Harlansburg and Mercer.

Route 18, between Rochester, Pa., and Girard, is closed at two points. There is a one-mile detour over borough streets in College Hill. It also is closed between New Castle and New Wilmington. The detour is over earth and brick roads, in good condition.

The Freeport-Kittanning-Brookville road, Routes 28 and 66, are open except between Kittanning and New Bethlehem.

Route 40, the National Pike, is open to all traffic.

Route 119, known as the Buffalo-Pittsburgh Highway, north of Blairsville, is being rebuilt in Indiana and Punxsutawney.

The Lakes-to-Sea Highway, Route 322, is free of all road work except between Nealmont and Water street. That detour is over earth roads in fair condition.

CLOSED ABOVE KANE

Route 219, between the West Virginia line and the New York state line, through cities of Somerset, Johnstown and Dubois is open to a point above Kane. It is closed between Lance's Corners and Lewis Run. That detour is over 14.4 miles of dirt road and 2.3 miles concrete.

Other detours in Western Pennsylvania are between these cities:

Fayette City and Connellsville, 5.5 miles improved; Avella and Rea Station, 9.5 miles improved; Hickory and Washington, 1.5 miles improved and 6.5 miles earth; Jonestown and Lover, 4 miles improved and 2 earth; Hickory and Venice, 1 mile improved, 1.5 earth; West Middleton and Independence, 4.3 miles improved; Donegal and Mt. Pleasant, 5.7 dirt, 7.3 improved; Star Junction and Fayette-Westmoreland County line, 2.5 dirt, 10.5 improved; Penn and Manor, 7.6 improved; Greensburg and Five Points, 12 miles improved; McCleary and Harshaville, 5 earth, 5.5 improved; New Galilee and Enon Valley, 5 earth; Hopewell and Saxton, 6.8 earth; Strongstown and Indiana, 12 earth, poor, 2 macadam; Holsopple and Johnstown, 8.3 earth; Plumville and Smicksburg, 4.1 earth, poor; Altoona and Hollidaysburg, .8 improved; Edensburg and Emlenton, 8 earth; Mariasville and Emlenton, 2 earth; Meadville and Hayfield, 4.3 earth, 1.9 concrete; Lowville and North East, 4 concrete, 4 earth; Butler and North Washington, 6 earth, 18.2 concrete; Sandy Lake and Clarks Mills, 9.3 miles concrete, 5 earth; West Middlesex and Ohio state line, 6.8 concrete, 3.5 earth; Clintonville and Pearl, 13.4 concrete; Tidioute and Irvineton, 13 earth; Shady Plain and Spring Church, 4.2 earth; Tionesta and West Hickory, 11.9 earth, and Leeper and Vowinckel via Township road to Williams and Marionville, 1.5 macadam, 4 earth.

OHIO DETOURS

Among detours in Ohio are the following between these cities:

Route 154, Lisbon-East Palestine, Columbiana County. Road under construction from Rogers to Negley. Route 164, Youngstown-Lisbon, Columbiana County. Road under construction from 1 mile to 6 miles southwest of Columbiana. Length of detour 8 miles, good. Route 170, East Liverpool-East Palestine, Columbiana County. Road under construction between points 4 miles and 9 miles north of East Liverpool. Length of detour 15 miles—5 fair, 10 good, bad in wet weather. Route 22, Steubenville-Cambridge, Guernsey County. Road under construction from a point 9 miles east of Cambridge to Smyrna. Length of detour 29.5 miles, good. Route 22, Steubenville-Cambridge, Jefferson County. Road under construction midway between Wintersville and Broadacre. Length of detour 12.5 miles, good. Route 19, Youngstown-Salem, Mahoning County. Bridge under construction 5 miles southwest of Canfield. Length of detour 7 miles, good. Route 46, Columbiana-Canfield, Mahoning County. Road under construction from 1 mile to 4 miles south of Canfield. Length of detour 9 miles, good. Route 43, Cleveland-Canton, Portage and Stark Counties. Road under construction from 2 miles south of Portage County line to Route 18. Length of detour 18 miles, good. Route 17, Kenmore-Springfield Lake, Summit County. Road under construction from Route 241 westward 2 miles. Length of detour 3 miles, good. (Marked as temporary road.) Routes 7 and 18, Youngstown-Sharon, Trumbull County. Bridge under construction at north edge of Hubbard. Length of detour ½ mile, fair. Route 14, Cleveland-East Liverpool, Portage County. Road under construction from Edinburg to Deerfield. Length of Detour 10 miles, good.

RIMES of the ROAD

by Dudley Glass

"PROGRESS"

THERE'S a road we used to cherish
For a Summer Sunday drive,
Where the honeysuckle clambered
And the roadside was alive
With the hum of bees a-buzzing
And the song birds on the bough—
But that pleasant by-way's vanished,
For it's all hard paving now.

That old road was steep and winding
And you couldn't make much speed
As you crept 'round curving hillsides,
But you had the time to heed
Ferns and flowers in the hollows
And the vista from the heights,
And at eve the friendly gleaming
Of the wayside farmhouse lights.

Yes, the new road is much better,
But it's thick with flying cars
And a billboard on the hilltop
All the view of beauty bars.
There are trucks and busses speeding
And of hot dog stands no lack;
Yes, it is a sign of progress. . . .
But we'd like our old road back.

* * *

"So your son has come home from college! What's he preparing for—the law or medicine?"

"I'm going to keep him at home and give him a partnership in my business. He drove to college last fall in a five-year-old flivver, and he's kept on trading until he came home with a straight-eight roadster!"

* * *

The car climbed wildly up a bank,
The driver's face was green;
He's put his moonshine in the tank
And drunk the gasoline.

(Copyright, 1929, Premier Syndicate, Inc.)

PEERLESS

And how it steps out .!

You've never seen a car with such get-up-and-go. Trim as a greyhound—smart, long, low-slung. Fast as a flash and looks the part. ¶ Comfortable too—with deep, thick-cushioned seats; extra long, flexible springs; hydraulic shock absorbers—everything to give this low-priced Peerless the riding ease of a much more costly car. ¶ On hill or plain—street or highway—the Six-61 is proving its amazing mettle. It's a wonderful car to drive and a wonderful car to own.

The new SIX-61 $1195 *and up*
Bumpers and wire wheels extra
(Prices at Factory)

STEEL CITY AUTOMOBILE CO.

Opposite Hotel Schenley — 3964-3968 Forbes Street, Pittsburgh, Pa. — *Private Exchange, MAyflower 5493*

ASSOCIATE DEALERS

ALIQUIPPA—Ampre's Service Co.
ALTOONA—Edgely's Eighth Ave. Garage
BEAVER FALLS—B. O. Fair's Sons
BELLEFONTE—Big Springs Motor Co.
BRACKENRIDGE—Colin's Garage
BURGETTSTOWN—Enterprise Garage
BUTLER—Hoch Peerless Company
CHARLEROI—O'Neil Peerless Co.
CUMBERLAND—Oscar C. Gurley
DUBOIS—Milliron Garage
FINLEYVILLE—Finleyville Auto Co.
FRANKLIN—C. J. Huff Motors
GREENSBURG—Greensburg Peerless Co.
HOMESTEAD—Homestead Mfr. Sales, Inc.
JEANNETTE—C. L. Guy's Garage
JOHNSTOWN—Johnstown Peerless Co.
LATROBE—L. L. Gess Motor Co.
McKEESPORT—J. W. Jordan
NEW BRIGHTON—Brighton Motor Sales
NEW KENSINGTON—Colin Auto Co.
OIL CITY—C. J. Huff Motors
SOMERSET—J. W. Shaulis' Garage
SPANGLER—Dumm's Garage
UNIONTOWN—Uniontown Peerless Co.
VANDERGRIFT—Keirn Peerless Co.
WASHINGTON—J. W. Kelly Motor Co.

NEW LEADERS IN JUNE AUTO SALES CONTEST

Participants Vie for Prizes Of Trips to French River. Dealers Luncheon Guests

Many new names are found among the leaders in the annual June competitive sales contest of the Pittsburgh Automobile Dealers' Association this week, Col. F. L. Dennis, general chairman for the contest, announces.

The sales organizations of automotive dealers and distributors have been divided into units for the contest, with trips to French River, Canada, as the prizes. The contest ends June 30, and the winners will leave Pittsburgh in a special train July 6, returning July 12.

Record-breaking sales are resulting from the contest, the report from the Pierpoint Motor Company units states. Interest among the members of the two baseball teams, into which the sales force has been divided, is at fever heat, according to the report. E. R. Davis and H. McNally are the leaders.

CLOSE FIGHT

J. J. Crowley and F. F. McKinley are leading a close fight for first place in the McKinley-Gregg Auto Company unit. Frank Bennett is a close second.

The Murdoch Chevrolet Company reports Jack McKenney leading its first division; Roger Shipley its second division, and Aaron Sandler the third. H. E. Wilkinson is first in the used car division. The Gumbel Chevrolet Company, of Clairton, reports an interesting contest with C. R. Meiner first and Norman Barlow second.

Nineteen salesmen are working strenuously for the prize in the Superior Motor Parts Company unit of the competition. Because of the close competition no announcement can be made of the leader until a thorough audit of sales can be made.

HARBISON FIRST

Ray Harbison is first and Al Packer is second at Nash-Pittsburgh Motors Company used car department. In the new car division Eddie Connell has taken the lead, with Jerry Mellinger second and George Williams third.

C. C. Colyer, R. R. Fickling and Frank Connor are still leading a close race at H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc. H. R. Fisher is first; T. C. Llewellyn, second, and T. A. Flanigan, third, at Cochran Chevrolet Company. Geisler Brothers, McKees Rocks, reports its salesmen working on a quota basis.

Frank Simpson, Ben Bolton and Joe Golden are in a tie for new car department first place at Samson Motor Company. In the used car department J. E. Snyder is first and A. R. McNelly, second.

FOUR-CORNERED RACE

C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., reports a four-cornered race that is growing closer each day. In the new car department E. S. Mackall is still leading, followed closely by E. R. Kennihan. Other leaders are: Gallary, Thompson and Regan. John Feltgen is leading H. J. Wentz by a small margin in the used car department, followed by Quinn, Stokes and LaTomske.

The leaders in the contest were the guests of the ex-dealers at a luncheon-meeting in the Pittsburgh Athletic Association Friday, at which Ben Lencher was the speaker.

Allentown to Take Over U. S. Air Field

The city of Allentown, Pa., is to take over the Department of Commerce intermediate field at Northampton, Pa., and operate it as a municipal enterprise. The field is to be enlarged materially and additional facilities are to be installed. Work is expected to be completed late in the summer or in early fall.

Engines Knock When Filled With Carbon

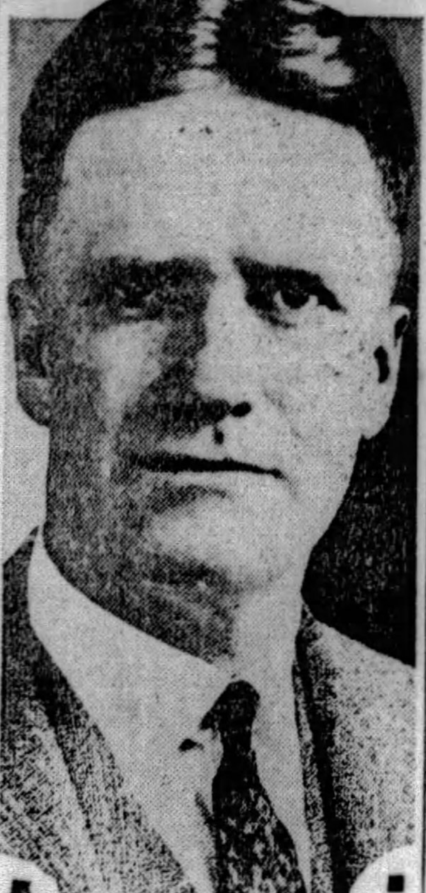
When an engine gets loaded up with carbon it will have a sharp knock on a hard pull. This knock sometimes may be stopped by retarding the spark. However, if there is too much carbon, retarding the spark will not correct the condition.

Illustrated Posters To Guide Pedestrians

In an effort to reduce the number of highway accidents the prefect of Paris police are displaying illustrated posters showing pedestrians where they may cross the road.

OFFICERS

J. E. Johnson



M. S. Suydam

OF ZONE—J. E. Johnson has been named Pittsburgh zone sales manager for the Chevrolet Motor Company, succeeding W. E. Holler, who has been made regional sales manager with offices in Buffalo. M. S. Suydam is the new city sales manager for Chevrolet, succeeding H. K. Bragle, who has been made manager of the newly created Syracuse zone.

NEW OFFICERS FOR CHEVROLET

J. E. Johnson and M. S. Suydam, new executives of the Pittsburgh zone of the Chevrolet Motor Company, were introduced to the Allegheny County Chevrolet dealer organization at an informal gathering in the William Penn Hotel Thursday night. The appointments to the Pittsburgh zone were announced last week by the Chevrolet Company.

Mr. Johnson, who succeeds W. E. Holler as sales manager for the zone, comes to Pittsburgh from Knoxville, Tenn., where he also had been Chevrolet zone sales manager. He is a native of Marquette, Mich., and has been affiliated with Chevrolet for 10 years. Mr. Holler, who had been zone manager here for several years, has been made regional sales manager for the Buffalo district.

Mr. Suydam, the new city sales manager, comes to Pittsburgh from the Chevrolet organization in Flint, Mich. He succeeds H. K. Kragle, who has been promoted to sales manager of the newly-created Syracuse, N. Y., zone.

LOOK OVER BATTERY

If the electrical system becomes faulty, see that the battery has sufficient charge, the terminal leads are tight, and the grounded wire makes a good, clean contact.

PAINT UP RIMS

Coating tire rims with aluminum paint prevents rust. Scales of rust act like sandpaper on the inner tube and result in premature blowouts.

Aerocar's Speed Changes Police Escort to Pursuit

Delayed three hours by storms in Virginia, Glenn H. Curtiss wired ahead to Washington, asking for a police escort through the city to enable him to make up some of the time lost on the Miami to New York test run of the famed aviator's newly designed Aerocar. The escort was provided but, arriving after dark and traveling at high speed, the Greater Hudson powered touring unit flashed by the waiting motorcycle men before they were aware of its approach. By the time the officers had their machines in motion the Curtiss car, towed by the Hudson, was two blocks ahead and, although they put out their best speed, the police were unable to overtake it before it passed the city limits and the carefully planned escort became a laughable pursuit by two amazed ..., states J. R. Pierpoint, of Pierpoint Motor Company, Hudson-Essex distributor.

This test run was the final stage of experimentation by Mr. Curtiss of the unique vehicle which this noted aeronautic engineer has been developing over a period of years. The idea back of the invention of the Aerocar was to produce a living quarters coach for use with single seater automobiles which would be light in weight for rapid travel, which would have sufficient strength for severe duty and which would afford maximum riding comfort. The passenger airplane type of body construction offered the desired light weight combined with sturdiness and was early adapted by the inventor.

The name Aerocar is a logical appellation both because of the body construction and the coupling device. The coupler consists of an inflated airplane tire mounted on an airplane wheel and imbedded in a wooden socket which bolts into the rear compartment of the automobile. A triangular steel member attaches to the hub of this wheel and supports the Aerocar body. All up and down and sidewise motion is taken up by the tire, and the car literally rides on air.

TOOLS PUSH UP REAR CUSHIONS

If you have trouble keeping the rear seat cushion of your car in proper position, don't blame it on the construction of the car. Instead take a look at the arrangement of your tools under the seat. If they have not been carefully packed or are resting too close to the front of the compartment, they will have a tendency to force the seat out of position.

390 Grade Crossings Eliminated by U. S.

A total of 390 dangerous railroad crossings were eliminated from the federal aid highway system of the United States within the last year. Since 1917, upwards of 4,291 crossings have been eliminated in the drive to make highways safer for motorists who use them daily.

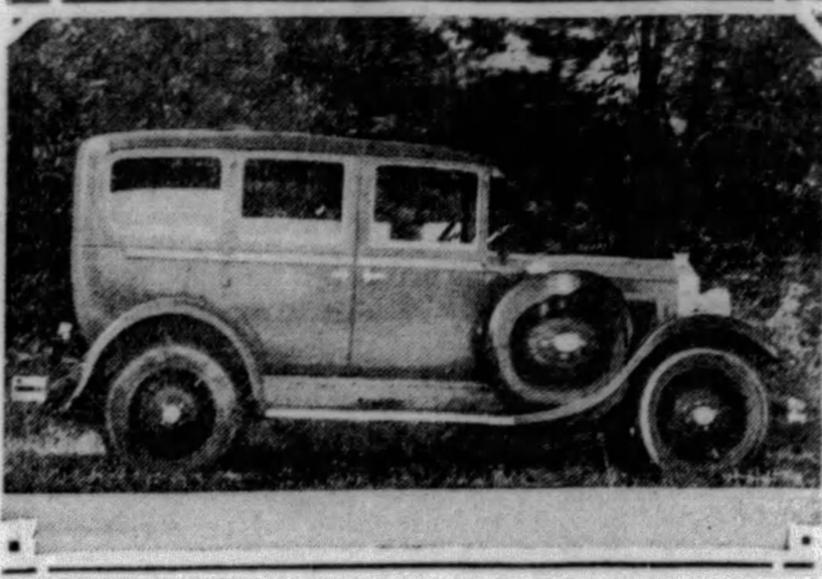
Unusual Durability In Tires Used Upon Silver Fleet Truck

One of the outstanding features of the Goodrich silver fleet, during its 15,000-mile trans-continental tour of tire demonstration, is the performance of the tires on the big Mack supply truck. J. A. Hoban, Goodrich branch manager here, who keeps in close touch with the operation of the fleet, says that the performance of the big truck and the tires is unusual.

"While they have had to dig the truck wheels out of bog holes on bad detours and have had to speed it up to maintain the pace of the other cars during fast jumps, the big truck loaded with supplies and personal belongings of the pilots, has never kept the fleet from arriving on schedule.

"This method of demonstrating Goodrich tires, first hand, has proved popular with millions of motorists who have seen the fleet and the demonstrations that the pilots have put on in the towns they have visited," stated Mr. Hoban.

POPULAR MODEL



SPORT TYPE—This Durant Six-Thirty deluxe sedan is one of the featured displays of Evans Motors, Inc., Durant distributors for this district.

Safety Associations Tell How to Drive Over Mountains

Lack of knowledge of the rules for driving on mountain roads is dangerous, is a spring warning to the public. In view of the fact that the coming touring season will find many inexperienced drivers attempting these roads with their many turns and long grades, the safety bureaus broadcast the following suggestions for safe mountain driving:

Shift your gears at the bottom of the grade before starting up if possible.

Take no chances on the down grade if you don't know the road. Shift your gears to first or second speed and let compression hold you back.

The practice of keeping the car in high and using the brakes on the down grade should be discouraged. If the brakes give way, the motorist is without protection.

Check the water frequently in your radiator when driving in the mountains. Have the crankcase full of good fresh oil before you start.

SHIELD WIPERS REQUIRE OILING

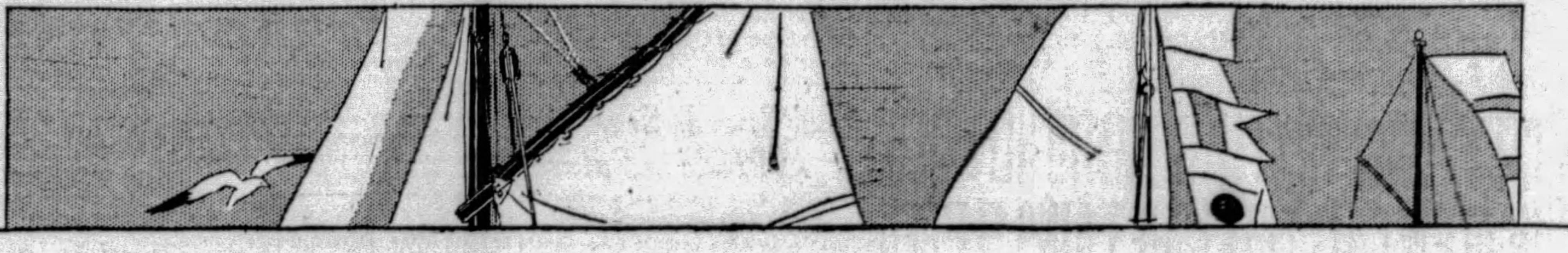
A drop of oil in the mechanism of the windshield wipers every few months will improve the operation of the wipers. The average driver forgets he has such a thing as a windshield wiper until it starts raining, but it's a good idea to carry a small can of oil in your car; then you will have it when it is needed.

Singapore Traffic Police Use 'Wings'

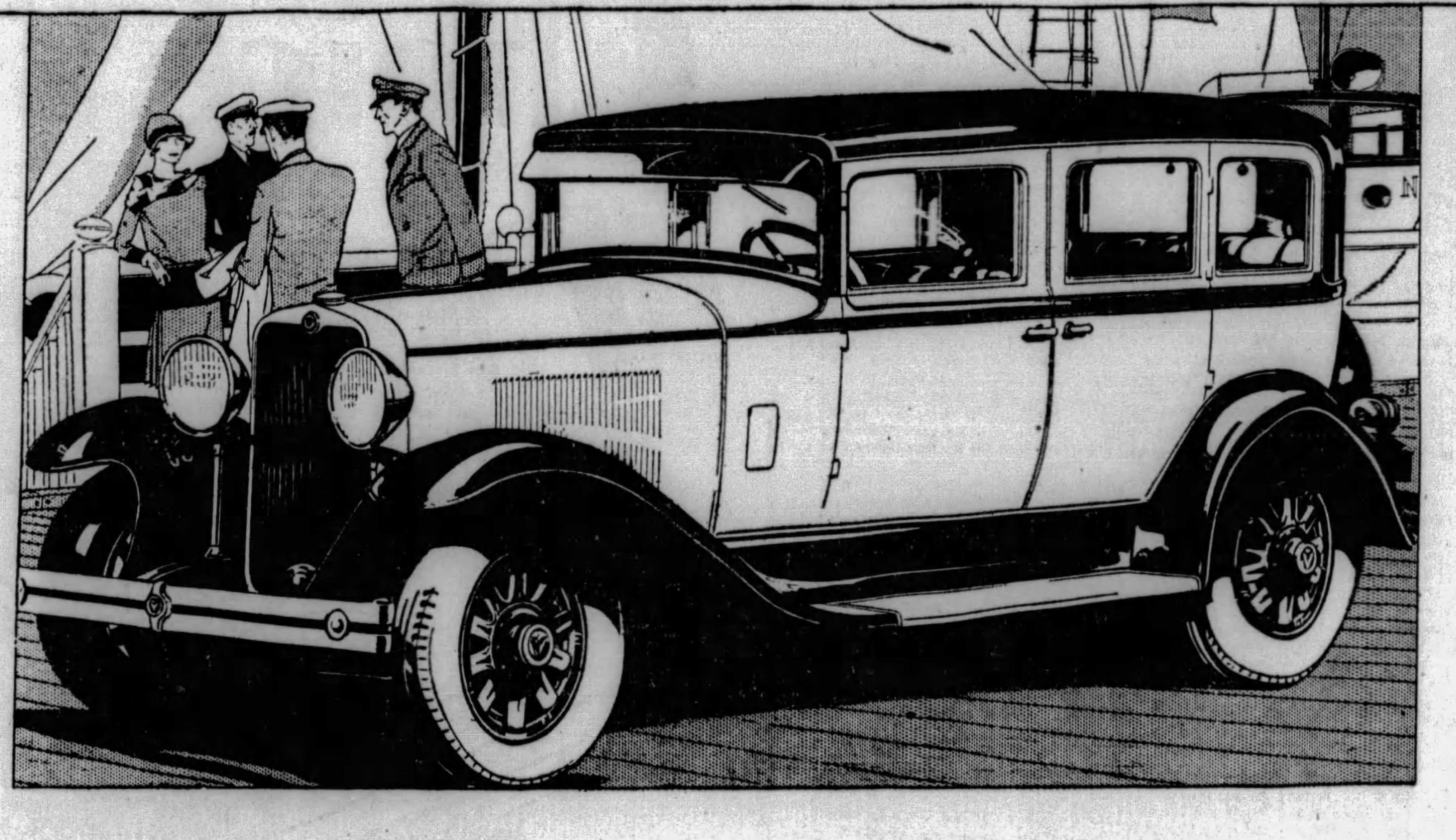
A traffic cop of Singapore, Straits Settlements, pulls string to operate the stop and go signals attached to his shoulders.

DON'T STEER BY SPOKES

The steering wheel should be held by the rim instead of by the spokes.



Only VIKING offers the luxury of 90° V-Eight performance... .... *at medium price*



$1595

f. o. b. Factory, Lansing, Michigan. Spare Tire and Bumpers Extra.

CONSIDER THE *DELIVERED* PRICE

Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing automobile values . . . Viking delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing.

There is one outstanding difference between the new Viking and all other automobiles. The Viking is the only medium-priced car on the market today that provides the definite superiorities of ninety-degree, V-type, eight-cylinder performance.

A demand has long existed for such a car. But it remained for Oldsmobile and General Motors engineers, working hand in hand, to develop an automobile which makes available, at a price within the means of the average American family, not only brilliant V-eight performance, but also the beauty, luxury, comfort, and riding qualities that have been associated with this type of design.

The difference is instantly discernible when you drive the car. The very feel of its power—its smooth, quiet flow—suggests the remarkable performance abilities of its 81-horsepower, V-eight engine.

These abilities become increasingly evident with every performance test. There is indescribable smoothness. Acceleration is exceptionally swift and sure, both in getaway from a standing start and in pick-up at the higher speeds. Speed is easy and effortless, practically limited by the driver's desire. Few motorists drive as fast as this new Viking will travel.

Among the outstanding advantages of the new Viking engine are its simplicity, rigidity, accessibility, and compactness. The valve mechanism is entirely new in design and is more accessible than in the conventional automobile engine. The valves are set horizontally and are unusually simple, quiet, and rigid. Fuel distribution is based on the down-draft principle of manifolding—providing each cylinder with a fuel mixture of uniform quality.

Lubrication and cooling are both remarkably efficient. Thermostatically-controlled radiator shutters are standard equipment. Also contributing to this luxurious performance is the sturdy, well-balanced, and carefully-engineered Viking chassis. Self-energizing four-wheel brakes of the new two-shoe, internal-expanding type provide smooth, quiet, rapid deceleration. And four Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers assure restful riding ease.

Viking bodies are smartly tailored and beautifully proportioned. Inside and out, they pay tribute to the designing genius of Fisher artist-engineers. The luxurious interiors are richly upholstered and tastefully appointed. Seats are wide, deep-cushioned, and form-fitting. And the front seat is instantly adjustable to suit the driver's individual preference.

In every way, the introduction of the Viking is a significant event in automotive history. It creates a new standard of value—for the Viking brings to its field characteristics of appearance, performance, and comfort which have distinguished cars of higher price.

If you have not already inspected the Viking, come in and do so today. Get behind the wheel and drive it. Then, and only then, can you fully appreciate the luxury of ninety-degree, V-type, eight-cylinder performance that the Viking brings to the medium-price field.

OLDSMOBILE SIX

—the Fine Car of Low Price—continues to win ever greater success throughout the nation. Companion car to the new Viking Eight, and equally outstanding in engineering and value at its price, it offers a wide choice of body styles and equipment combinations ranging from $875 up, f. o. b. factory, Lansing, Michigan.

VIKING

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

OLDSMOBILE PITTSBURGH COMPANY

424 North Craig Street
Phone MAyflower 2100-1-2-3

East End Branch,
Beatty Street at Baum Blvd.
Phone HIland 1201-2-3-4

ALLEGHENY COUNTY ASSOCIATE DEALERS

BRACKENRIDGE—Colin's Garage
CARNEGIE—West Carnegie Motor Co.
CARRICK—Ben H. Werner Co.
CLAIRTON—Terrill's Miller Ave. Garage
CRAFTON HEIGHTS—Busse Garage
DUQUESNE—Goodman & Irwin
ETNA—E. P. Seitz
FOREST HILLS—Kelley's Garage
HOMESTEAD—Oldsmobile Homestead Company
McKEES ROCKS—David Griffiths
MT. LEBANON—M. D. Shank Motor Co.
NORTH SIDE—Arthur Martin
OAKDALE—E. M. Mitchell
UNITY—Verona Auto Co.
WEST LIBERTY—Midway Motor Sales
WILKINSBURG—Hobe Motor Co.

AUTO BUILDING VOLUME HOLDS BIG PROMISE

Output for May and June Large Despite Seasonal Slump and Bad Weather

DETROIT, June 15. — Despite the handicap of spotty conditions during the last half of the month, induced by the advent of seasonal decline and slackening demand, output for May held up to the total figures of the previous month, according to B. H. Cram, president of Cram's Automotive Reports, Inc., industry authority. Latest reports indicate that they will be in excess of those for April, setting another new high mark for the industry.

Good schedules are in effect for June, considering the allowances made for seasonal decline, and the present outlook is that production this month will not show a large decrease. It will, however, undoubtedly reveal a more marked continuation of the seasonal downward trend. The schedules are somewhat spotty, some concerns showing marked decrease, other planning for gains and the remainder virtually duplicating their previous month's output.

New car stocks also continue to show a spotty condition, the largest stocks being reported in those sections of the country where adverse weather has been most prevalent.

LOW PRICED CARS SELL

Manufacturers of the lower-priced models give all indications of holding to their previous volume and the declines begin to be noted in the high and medium-priced fields. Production for the current week has maintained a steady trend, yielding reluctantly to the inevitable declines.

Necessity of dealers exerting unusual sales efforts in order to reduce the used car stocks which have accumulated as the result of new car sales is now apparent to a marked degree. At present used cars are selling satisfactorily, although stocks remain heavy. Volume of new car sales has entered a more marked decline during the current week. Two more trade centers have reported conditions as being slower than were started a fortnight ago. The current trend is upward in 16 centers, down in nine and even in seven. Two weeks ago sales had a downward trend in only seven centers, 14 reported increased activity and eight stated that conditions were unchanged.

PRICE DISTRIBUTION

An analysis of price distribution of car sales shows that low-priced models are selling well in 23 localities, slow in one and fair in eight. The trend is upward in 20 areas, down in seven and unchanged in four. One more area was reported as revealing a slower condition of medium-priced car sales than was the case two weeks ago, but elsewhere the situation in this field continued virtually unchanged. The most startling current change has taken place in the high-priced field. This class of cars is selling well in only 12 areas, as compared with 24 two weeks ago. Sales are fair in 16 centers, comparing with the previous mark of three. Conditions are slow in four centers, whereas a fortnight ago two localities stated sales were slow. This is explained largely by the fact that these manufacturers are preparing for the introduction of new models.

Valley Bus Adds Studebaker Eight

Albert Wilson, manager of the Mon Valley Bus Company, announced Saturday that his company had added another Studebaker bus to its equipment. This has been done, Mr. Wilson said, to provide for the company's growing business and to maintain its policy which pledges comfortable, safe and fast transportation to the public. The bus was purchased from the Studebaker Sales Company, Studebaker distributors at Pittsburgh.

This latest addition to the Mon Valley Bus Company will operate between Clairton and McKeesport. The new Studebaker straight eight bus, according to Mr. Wilson, was the first straight eight bus introduced in this country and has had a remarkable acceptance from bus operators in all parts of the country. Among its features are big, wide seats with deep restful cushions and adequate spring suspension. The motor is of 115 horsepower.

Graham in First, But Loses Race

That "the race is not always to the swift," in automobile contests as well as in hare and tortoise events, was proved in Australia during the Bendigo motor trial of 286 miles.

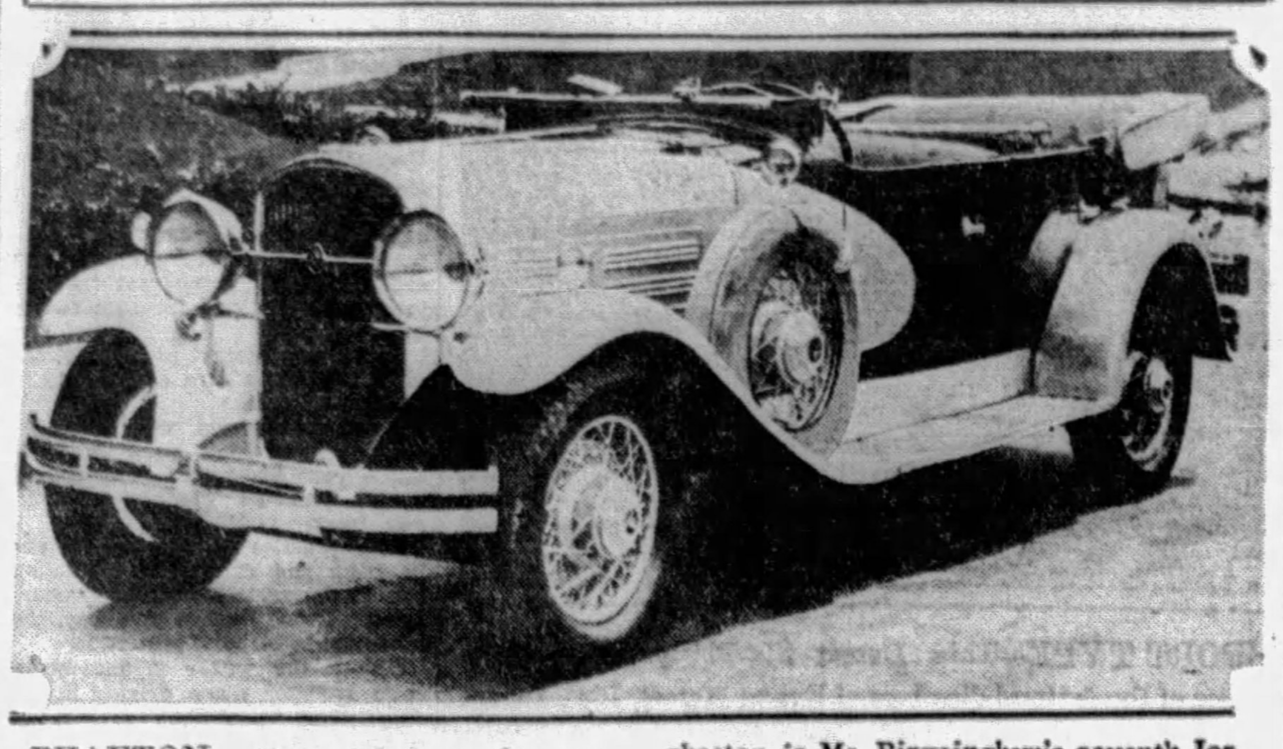
Walter Whitbourn, driving a Graham-Paige four-speed model, arrived at one of the controls 15 minutes ahead of time, and passed the checker in order to go to a garage for gasoline, unaware that this was not permissible. The penalty of six points prevented his finishing the contest with a perfect score, for he arrived dead on time at every other control.

Graham-Paige added to its laurels by winning the special 7-10- mile speed event in 34½ seconds, two seconds faster than the nearest competitor, a Lancia-Lambda car. Two other American cars were tied for third place, finishing in 39 seconds.

Weakened Front Tire Should Be on Right

When on a trip and forced to drive on a weak front tire, carry it on the right wheel instead of the left. A blowout that turns the car to the right is preferable to one that directs it into oncoming traffic.

HIS SEVENTH JORDAN MOTOR



PHAETON—Above is shown the new Jordan phaeton, recently purchased by D. C. W. Birmingham, president of the Hazelwood Savings and Trust Company. The phaeton is Mr. Birmingham's seventh Jordan and was purchased from George G. Wedd, of Derry & Wedd, Inc. Mr. Birmingham also obtained the previous six Jordan motor creations from Mr. Wedd.

CITY NOW SIXTH IN NEW CAR LIST

According to figures taken from the year book of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce by E. H. Niedringhaus of Campbell-Niedringhaus, Lee distributor, and a director in the Pittsburgh Automobile Dealers' Association, metropolitan Pittsburgh has ample cause to congratulate itself.

These figures show that for 1928 Pittsburgh stands sixth in automobile registrations among the big cities of the country, standing well ahead of Cleveland and St. Louis, both of which exceed us in population. The following are the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce figures:

	Total Registration	Area Sq. Mi.	Population
Los Angeles	743,616	441	1,500,000
New York	670,699	299	6,017,000
Chicago	422,025	210	3,215,000
Detroit	391,877	139	1,579,469
Philadelphia	269,114	127	2,064,200
Pittsburgh	218,083	49	673,800
Cleveland	193,829	71	1,032,222
St. Louis	180,757	61	848,100

De Soto Runs Day At 62 Miles Hour

Averaging 62.7 miles an hour on a 24-hour continuous run, including stops for re-fuelling, a De Sota Six roadster has set a new speed record for South Africa. The test was supervised and checked by officials of the Royal Automobile Club of South Africa, who are attempting to establish an international speedway on the South African plains. The details have just been received by L. G. Peed, general sales manager for the De Sota Motor Corporation, at Detroit, from press clippings sent to him from Chrysler Motors officials in Cape Town, telling of the De Sota's run over the now famous Blue Bird Pan, the site South Africans hoped would rival Daytonia Beach in Florida as a continental speedway, over which the present world speed record for motor cars would be lowered.

The De Sota roadster covered 1,505 miles at an average of 62.7 miles an hour—within four miles an hour of the world's record for three to five-liter cars, recently made by a Chrysler car in France.

Autos Will Race In Sahara Desert

Two important automobile races are to be run next year from Algeria to the Sudan. The more important of the two will be known as the "Grand Prix du Sahara." These races will, undoubtedly, be a landmark in the history of the great African desert; they will show the world how the actual means of communications across the sandy hills or along the stony wilderness, have been made easy. In fact, new tracks have been created and the old camel caravan ones greatly improved. The tracks over the Algerian Sahara now cover a length of about 3,000 kilometers.

Engine Strained In Hill Climbing

An engine is often strained near the top of a steep hill when the driver's temptation is to avoid shifting to second because there are only a few more feet to go.

RECORD HOLDER RETAINS SPEED

Almost 15 years ago A. H. Patterson established a road-racing record that, it is said, never has been equaled, when under American Automobile Association rules he won the Grand Prix road-racing record, covering the Santa Monica (Cal.), road course at an average speed of 78.32 miles an hour for the 408 miles. This was a non-stop run, with no tire changes made.

Just to show that he has lost none of his old-time finesse in burning up the highways, "Pat," as he is known in and around Stockton, Cal., where, at present, he is an Oakland-Pontiac dealer, drove from his place of business to the Grand Canyon of the Colorado, a matter of 800 miles, in 19 hours and 5 minutes, using, on the run, a new Oakland All-American Six Landaulet Sedan.

Train time for the same route is 30 hours and 57 minutes; 250 miles of the course extending over the Mojav Desert.

Patterson stated that the object of the run was to demonstrate that an objective 800 miles was accessible during a week-end trip because of the mechanical development of the modern automobile.

Auburn Gives New Service

AUBURN, Ind., June 15.—Factory methods of servicing automobiles is being effected by Auburn dealers through the introduction of a factory supervisor of service, R. H. Faulkner, vice president, announces.

Bert McInnis, formerly service manager for Teefy-Seltz Company, Auburn distributors in Philadelphia, has been named to this position and has introduced the plan to all Auburn dealers in this country.

The work of the supervisor entails not only the introduction of factory methods of servicing cars but of working with dealers to see that these methods are followed.

The plan provides for standard stocks of parts, factory methods of repair and training of mechanics for work on Auburn cars.

Hogs' Right to Use Highways Upheld

Road hogs have as much right to a place on the highway as motor vehicles, according to a decision handed down by Judge Walter M. Pickett, of New Haven, Conn. John Biondi, of East Haven, whose automobile was wrecked when the driver, William Green, hit a tree to avoid a drove of romping porkers, had brought suit for $2,000 damages against Gerardo Triumfo, owner of the animals.

Felt Washers Good Grease Retainers

Felt washers often are used as grease retainers. These must fit snugly all around and should not become wrinkled. Usualy there is a metal washer that goes with the felt to brace it. This should not be bent or misshaped, as it will not hold the felt even by allowing the escape of grease or oil.

Viking Takes Extra Care To Find Perfect Cooling

Heating a room to suit the various temperature preferences of a mixed group consisting of Eskimos, Arabs, Icelanders and Fiji Islanders, would seem an easy task compared with maintaining the temperature of different parts of an automobile engine at the most efficient point. Yet this is what automotive engineers are called upon to accomplish.

The greatest heat is generated around the combustion chamber, valves, piston head and top of cylinder, where the gasoline vapor burns at a high temperature. The cooling system at this point must be so designed that the engine can be warmed up quickly yet kept from getting too hot regardless of how fast it is operated. The same cooling system must be so designed that the lower portions of the cylinder, where there is no such action to generate heat, will be kept moderately hot.

VIKING DOES IT

Oldsmobile engineers who designed the new Viking, the 90 degree, V-type, eight-cylinder companion car to the Oldsmobile Six, devoted much thought to the cooling system. They were not satisfied until they had a system which would permit quick starting warm-up and efficient engine operation in below zero temperatures as well as perform perfectly when the engine was driven at high speeds in mid-summer heat.

The cooling agency is water and driving.

pumped from the radiator to each of the two blocks of cylinders which form the V-eight engine. The water is forced through a manifold extending the length of each block and fitted with graduated outlets which correctly meter the amount of water distributed to the points of greatest heat. These are the cylinder walls, valves, valve stem guides and combustion chambers, all of which are water-jacketed to permit rapid heat dissipation.

WIDE RANGE

The water spaces in the Viking engine extend far down on the crankcase wall and assist in cooling the lubricating oil. The movement of the water in these lower spaces is slower and is controlled by heat convection, so that it is kept at an even temperature while the engine is operating.

The water is returned to the radiator, where it is cooled while passing down through the radiator core. Automatic radiator shutters thermostatically controlled are standard equipment.

As an additional service to drivers, the exact temperature of the engine is registered on a dial located on the instrument panel and connected with a thermometer embedded in the cylinder block. This dial not only shows the engine temperature, but indicates the proper temperature when idling

Four Speeds Seen As Mode in Future

Within two years cars without four-speed transmissions will be as obsolete as cars without four-wheel brakes, predicts Col. E. S. Gorrell, president of the Stutz Motor Car Company of America, in commenting on this feature in Stutz and Blackhawk cars at a sales convention at Indianapolis.

"A feature of our four-speed transmission," stated Col. Gorrell, "is an under-drive instead of an over-drive, a direct reversal of the old four-speed theory. Third speed, an internal gear, is used principally in city traffic and in hill climbing. In the case of the under-drive, there are no gears working at all in fourth."

CONVENIENCES IN WHIPPET

With the number of women drivers increasing by thousands each year, automobile manufacturers more than ever consider this factor in the design and construction of their products. This is aimed at by providing as many conveniences and safety features as possible that will appeal not only to women but to all drivers.

A clear example of this is seen in the Willys-Overland Company's new line of Whippet fours and sixes. Notable among the outstanding conveniences on these cars is the "finger-tip control." This consists of a button conveniently placed in the center of the steering wheel to control all the functions of starting the motor, manipulations of the lights and sounding the horn.

In addition to this being a decided safety factor, it also materially increases the driving comfort of the driver. With this new improvement the driver no longer searches with his or her foot for the starter button usually found in the toe board. Instead, a slight pull up of the button starts the engine, a turn of the button to the right controls the lights of the new type headlamps, and the horn is sounded by pressing the button downward with the finger.

Windsor Roadster Gift to Graduate

James E. Allen, of 634 Jefferson street, Defiance, O., who graduated from Purdue University a week ago, received an unusual present from his father, E. J. Allen, president of the Simplex Aircraft Corporation, when he was given a Windsor White Prince roadster. He was accompanied to the Windsor factory by his brother, F. W. Allen, vice president of the Simplex Company. Next Week Mr. James Allen will start on a tour of the east coast in his graduation present.

INFORMAL STYLISTS' CONVENTION

VOTE PRAISE—The Eight Kelly Sisters, recent style show participants, unanimously voted this new Oakland All-American Six as distinctive in its field as the chic creations of the great costumers of Paris, where many new automobile colors originate. They particularly lauded the harmonious tones and blending lines.

First International Bus Line in Europe

The first international motorbus line, between Germany and Switzerland, has just been opened under common management of the German and Swiss postal authorities. The new line connects the German cities Donaueschingen and Schaffhausen by way of Swiss territory, with a stop-over of only a few minutes at the frontier for passport and customs inspection.

Let Carburetor Alone When Fixed

Do not try to improve the carburetor after it is once properly adjusted. The adjusting screws of the carburetor always are locked, so that they cannot of themselves move. Therefore, if the mixture was right last week, it will be right this week, as far as these screws are concerned. Should the carburetor be suspected of faulty operation, have an expert make the necessary changes.

Motor Death Rate Low in Los Angeles

Comparing automobile registration in large cities with the total number of fatalities, Los Angeles, Cal., is considered to have the best record of any. There are now 745,929 motor vehicles registered in Los Angeles County, of which approximately 430,000 are registered within the city limits. Last year there were 320 traffic fatalities within the city limits, which shows one fatality for every 1,343 automobiles.

Choice of COLOR at NO extra cost

ESSEX the Challenger

VISIT our showrooms and see a remarkable display in motor car color design—a variety so wide as to give almost individual distinction, at no extra cost. It is a new industrial achievement.

More than 225 different color combinations on various models were delivered last month by the Hudson Motor Car Co. That is why, although nearly 200,000 Essex the Challengers are in service, there is a sparkling variety and individuality about each car, instead of the monotonous sameness expected in big production.

The tremendous buying swing to Essex the Challenger—with nearly 200,000 in service in five months—is the popular answer to how it upholds its sweeping challenge to motordom.

Hydraulic shock absorbers and new type double-action 4-wheel brakes are standard—they do not cost one cent extra. The same with radiator shutters, air cleaner, windshield wiper, safety lock, chromium-plated bright parts. All valuable features—all features you want. Add up for yourself the extras Essex offers at no added cost and you will see above $100 in extra value in those items alone.

$695 AND UP . . . AT FACTORY

Your present car will probably cover the entire first payment. *The H. M. C. Purchase Plan offers the lowest terms available on the balance.*

PIERPOINT MOTOR COMPANY

Western Pennsylvania Distributors for Hudson-Essex

Phone MAyflower 3100 — 5001 BAUM BOULEVARD (AT MOREWOOD) — Open Evenings and Sundays

BRENTWOOD MOTOR CO., 2725 Brownsville Road, Carrick, Pgh.
SOUTH SIDE HUDSON ESSEX CO....2305 Carson St., Pittsburgh
DALE MOTOR CO....434 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.
DOHLER BROS....2501 Brighton Rd., N. S., Pittsburgh
DORMONT MOTORS, INC....2875 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont
KAMPAS MOTORS....1202 East St., N. S., Pittsburgh
O'NEILL MOTOR CO....5247 Butler St., Pittsburgh
AMBRIDGE—James Mauro Co....817 Merchant St.
ASPINWALL—Aspinwall Garage....501 Freeport Road
BRADDOCK—Matta Motor Co....1223 Braddock Ave.
CARNEGIE—Rudolph Motors Co....419 East Main St.
CASTLE SHANNON—Southern Service Garage
CRAFTON—Kremer Garage and Supply Co....136 Bradford Ave.
CULMERVILLE—Benke Motor Co....R. D. No. 3, Tarentum, Pa.
DUQUESNE—Grant Avenue Garage....603 Grant Ave.
EAST PITTSBURGH—Hi-Way Garage....Electric Ave.
ELIZABETH—E. R. Fickes & Co....Second St.
HOMESTEAD—Nuss Bros....221 West Eighth St.
HOMESTEAD PARK—Grover Cox (Homestead Park Garage), 3904 Main St.
IMPERIAL—Lincoln Highway Service....Main St.
McKEESPORT—Pierpoint Motor Co. Branch....1031 Walnut St.
GLASSPORT—Central Garage....502 Monongahela Ave.
McKEES ROCKS—Martin R. Burgunder....601 Island Ave.
PITCAIRN—Keystone Garage....348 Broadway
SEWICKLEY—Pierpoint Motor Co. Branch....338 Chestnut St.
SHARPSBURG—L. Z. Hodil....45 North Main St.
SHERADEN—Kann's Garage....2734 Zephyr Ave.
TARENTUM—Friel's Garage....Third and North
VERONA—Rosedale Garage....Verona Road

AUTO MAKERS USING GREATER COMPRESSION

Lack of Proper Care Causes Big Loss of Power as Car Suffers From Motor Abuse.

By J. EDWARD SCHIPPER, Automotive Engineer.

Good compression in a motor is just as essential for its performance as a good grade of gasoline. Today, more than ever before, we hear about "compression" whenever a discussion of cars arises. The reason for this is the fact that makers are using much higher compressions than were formerly possible with the result that engines are giving greater power for their weight than ever before and are in many ways more efficient. Advertising and owner education has brought this fact into the consciousness of the average motorist.

The compression of a new motor is one thing and the compression of an old moto may be another. It is very possible to have a high compression motor when a car is 5,000 miles old and have ything but a high compression motor by the time that the car is 10,000 miles old. In the course of that last 5,000 miles, in other words, all of the high-compression characteristics that have been designed into the motor may have escaped.

DUE TO LACK OF CARE

While the car may have all of its fine appearance, and everything else may be in just as good condition as it was when the car was purchased, the owner is not getting the performance that he paid for. This is unfortunate, especially as the reason for the trouble is that the car has not been taken care of in the right way.

It is much more necessary to take pains with the care of a high-compression motor than with the lower compression type. All of the stresses on the motor are heightened by the increase compression. The stress on the joints of the arm and body in striking a 500-pound blow are much greater than they are in striking a 300-pound blow, and in the same way the stress on cylinder walls, wrist-pins and connecting rod bearings is greater with the heavier blow on the piston struck by the explosion in the combustion chamber of a high-compressed motor.

For a motor to have its maximum compression it is necessary that all of the outlets from the combustion chamber be tightly sealed. The parts that compose the combustion chamber seal are the piston rings which overcome leaks between the pistons and the cylinder walls, the pistons, the valves, cylinder head gaskets and the spark plugs. All of these must be in perfect condition for the compression to be as it is supposed to be.

CHANGE OIL OFTEN

The piston rings are kept in good condition by first breaking the car in easily when it is new. Do not run a new car over 25 miles an hour for its first 500 miles, and over 30 miles an hour for the next 500. Then don't think that just because the 1,000 miles is up that you should hit 70 at once, just to see what the car will do. Secondly, in keeping the piston rings tight, use a good grade of oil and use plenty of it. Change the oil systematically as often as the manufacturers recommend, and never let the level get too low.

The valves will need grinding from time to time to keep them in good condition. About every 10,000 miles is right for a car that has normal use. Very often the valves need grinding before the owner can actually detect it unless he is an expert. Missing and irregular action at very low speeds is always an indication.

If the gaskets between the head and the block and around the spark plugs are not tight, there will be a slow leakage that is often indicated by oil bubbles that form outside the leak. Sometimes the leak becomes so bad that a hissing sound can be heard. If the hissing can be heard but the source of the sound cannot be located, it is very often possible to find it by squirting oil from a can over the suspected parts and watching where the bubbles form.

COLD WEATHER DANGER

Do not let the car freeze up in winter. This is often responsible for causing water and compression leaks because of distortion of the head and the gasket and even at times will lead to a cracked head or a cracked cylinder wall. Use plenty of anti-freeze and see that the mixture is always such that it can meet any temperature that is apt to be encountered.

Above all, watch the quality and quantity of oil in the new high-compression motors. The higher temperatures in the combustion chamber, due to the higher compression, puts added duties on the motor that test the oil to the limit. Keep the qualities that have been designed into your motor by using the best grades of oil and changing regularly.

SOLVING A PUZZLE.

"And now, Madam," asked the driving license examiner, "let us suppose you are driving at 20 miles an hour, and a truck starts across the street ahead of you without warning . d the street is slippery from rain. What wi you do?"

"Why," said the fair applicant, "I'll look in the instruction book that nice automobile salesman gave me."

PAVED WITH GOLD.

"When I came to this country," said the chap who came over in the steerage bac in '86, I thought the streets were paved with gold."

"You'd think so now," remarked the disgusted taxpayer, "if you'd see whatthose 20 blocks on Main street cost."

THE PICNIC TRIP.

"John, dear, have you everything packed in the car for our trip—the grips, the thermos jug, the luncheon hamper, the rugs, the coop to bring home those chickens, and everything?"

"Yes, darling. And would you prefer to sit on top of the car or on one of the bumpers?"

YOUR CAR

by Don C. Streeter

THE CAR HELPS MAKE CAMP

THE frogs have been sunning themselves in the heat of the late afternoon. Now, one by one, they dive back to their slimy retreat in the marsh. The sun begins to sink behind a far off screen of grass and rushes and a breath of fog rolls over the road. The low hung car, packed with camping equipment and adventurous spirits, breathes deep and speeds onward. Darkness falls before the north woods camp site is reached.

But darkness will be pushed back into the forest by the rays of the car's headlamps. In their helpful glow the tent will be pitched. Then the fire for the evening meal will be started and its flickering tongues will start ghost dances among the trees, while the lamps on the car light a path to the shore. Later, when it is time to turn in, the trouble lamp and extension cord carried with the car will serve to light up the tent.

Many things are contributed by the car for the comfort and convenience of campers. Its first job is to serve with the high strung responsiveness of the race horse in taking the party where they want to go, yet with the patient characteristics of the pack horse in lugging all the odds and ends they wish to carry. But its service does not stop there.

If matches are wet, the car will help start a fire. For a bit of paper, wet with gas at one corner, can be used for a torch, and with the engine running, a spark plug wire held near the plug will give a spark to light the torch. Then when pans are hot and the campfire boisterous, the pliers can be used to pick up frying-pan or coffee pot. Pans without handles pack better and can be readily handled with pliers. Coffee pots that lose their wooden handles over the campfire are also easily lifted with pliers.

Smoke drifting this way and that often stings the eyes of the cook. But a pair of tight fitting goggles will keep out smoke and make it easy to tend the pots on the fire even when the wind is fickle. Then when the meal is ready, the cushions from the car, serving as dining room chairs, give the final touch to camping comfort.

NEW TIRE STATION BEING BUILT

IN OAKLAND—Above is a pencil sketch of the new master automobile service station being erected on the Boulevard of the Allies, near Craft avenue, by the Wade Tire Company. It will contain 6,000 square feet of floor space. Goodyear tires will be handled exclusively at the new station, which will be one of three maintained by the Wade organization. Road service will be a feature. The building will be opened early next month.

Tourists Prefer Pay Camps With Service

COLORADO SPRINGS, June 15.—(AP.)—Automobile tourists and campers who are starting on their long joyous summer jaunts like the wilds, but they look for real stoves and beds with springs.

Although beside cascading waterfalls and under murmuring pines, the present day outdoor dweller prefers a hint of comfort even in the wilderness, according to observations of the United States forest service.

The foresters divide the travelers into three classes—nomads, semi-nomads and summer residents.

And the nomad who once exulted in sleeping under the stars now prefers a real bed. He has a sneaking fondness for a small stove instead of a glowing bed of coals for his bacon and eggs.

For this reason the lure of the privately operated pay camp is increasing. The forest service is encouraging the obtaining of permits for such camps where tourists can obtain the small comforts and luxuries they desire and which the government can only meet with the simplest facilities.

Convict Labor Used On Roads by 11 States

Convict labor is used for highway construction in Alabama, California, Florida, Louisiana, Michigan, New Jersey, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Virginia, West Virginia and Wyoming.

40 CARS A MILE

There were 40 motor vehicles registered to every mile of improved highway in 1928.

WATCH LOW GEAR

Many new engines are injured through driving too fast in low gear.

TOURIST GOLD MINE

The .alue of the tourist business to California is estimated at more

Alexandria Offered Airport Facilities

The Mount Vernon Airways, Inc., operators of the Alexandria (Va.) airport, have offered this facility to the city of Alexandria to operate as a municipal airport.

Paris Advocating Removal of Horn

As a means of fostering careful driving in Paris, a suggestion has been made to remove the horn from all automobiles.

CHECK YOUR TIRES

Tire inflation has a marked influence on ease of steering and brake equalization. Check tires weekly.

INDIVIDUALITY DETROIT IDEA

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

protest at a Society of Automotive Engineers meeting in Indianapolis.

Leon Duray, owner of a team of two front-wheel drive and one rear drive, was possibly loudest of all. Since Duray had hard luck at Indianapolis, having all of his cars forced out by mechanical trouble.

GOING TO EUROPE

This week the veteran packed up, family, cars and all, and prepared to sail for Europe.

At the Indianapolis meeting the engineers were quick to defend the change in rules. Col. Guy Wall, former president of the national body, sees an opportunity for the factories to get greater speed and eliminate noise through racing machines of the larger two-seater type that rules for 1930 demand.

T. J. Lytle, another former national president and chief engineer at Marmon, believes that the elimination of the tiny machines will mean more lessons learned through using the larger, closer to stock type machines.

CORRECTING FAULTS

Stock car chassis could be changed tc racing purposes in the opinion of Edward Herrick, of Lycoming Motors, simply by changing clearances.

Waldo Stein, many years ago mechanic for Barney Oldfield and now the friend of every driver, because he gives them the shoes that keep them on the grinding speedway, sees a definite need for the larger cars. Stein is in charge of the racing department of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company. The results of every racing season are closely kept by Stein and the winter is spent in correcting any possible faults that might have been developed. In fact, Stein's racing experience has had a lot to do with the present structure of passenger car tires.

10 New Buildings For Olds Set Up In Past 2 Years

DURING the last two years 10 new buildings containing 1,194,498 square feet of floor area have been or are being constructed by Olds Motor Works. These are:

Service parts building, 169,-300 square feet.

Sheet metal building, 90,000 square feet.

Administration building, 94,-168 square feet.

Two warehouses and shipping terminals with a combined floor area of 456,080 square feet.

Heat treat building, 20,750 square feet.

Export building, 124,800 square feet.

Tool design building, 124,800 square feet.

Engineering laboratory, 36,-000 square feet.

Motor plant, 78,600 square feet.

In addition to the above several smaller additions have been erected and approximately 10 acres of ground purchased, making the present size of the ground space 81.2 acres.

Billions of Miles Covered by Tourists

Almost 150,000,000,000 miles of travel were covered in the United States last year by the 23,000,000 or more registered motor vehicles.

NOTED RESEMBLANCE

Guide—"This, sir, is the Leaning Tower of Pisa."

American Tourist — "Pisa? Let me think. No, that doesn't sound like the name of the contractor who built my garage, but it looks like his work."

THOUGHT HE WOULD

"Billy, don't you love driving on a night like this?"

"Yes, girlie, but I thought I would wait until we got farther out."

TUBE TO JOIN CITIES IN WEST

SAN DIEGO, Cal., June 15.—(AP.)—The third large underwater vehicular tube to be constructed in America will be built under San Diego Bay, connecting San Diego and Coronado, at a cost of $6,000,000.

It will be more than a mile long.

The Holland tunnel beneath the Hudson River and the George A. Posey tube under the Oakland estuary are the two previous projects successfully completed within the decade.

The new subway, linking the winter resort of Coronado with the mainland, will supply a new, fast route of travel to Tijuana, just below the international line in Mexico. It will be 35 feet in diameter with a 23-foot roadway and a four-foot sidewalk. At its lowest point it will be 90 feet below sea level.

Method of construction will be the pre-cast type. Segments 250 feet long and weighing 7,000 tons each, will be built and launched like a boat, later being sunk into place by ballast. First, however, a trench will be dug at the bottom of the bay which will hold the segments and eventually dirt and sand will cover the tube its entire length.

As each segment is lowered into place a crew of men will be inside who will break down the coffer dams and connect the ends. Deep sea diving will be resorted to in sealing the exterior.

A feature of the work will be 30-ton anchor blocks placed on the end of each segment. These blocks will be adjusted inside the tube by jacks to true up the subway.

A ventilating system, requiring 16 large electric fans to keep the air in constant motion, will be used. Drains will be installed.

Construction will start this year, with Francis Betts Smith, San Francisco engineer, in charge of design and construction.

Romance Fringes Road On Route of Motorlogue

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

erty avenue is now being reconstructed and it is recommended that the traveler use Pioneer avenue, the first paved road to the left at the south end of the tubes. At Mt. Lebanon a left turn is made to Castle Shannon, where the Brownsville road, route 88, is followed to the right to Finleyville and Monongahela.

ROUTE 71 TO 40

A right turn is made at the fourth traffic light on Main street, Monongahela, the run to Highway 71, which in turn is followed to the right to Beallsville. In the latter town a left turn is made onto the National Pike, U. S. route 40, which leads to Brownsville, which at one time was expected to become the metropolis of Western Pennsylvania. Its situation at the head of the only road to the west and on the Monongahela River gave it an advantage, according to early historians, that Pittsburgh could not hope to overcome.

The National Pike is followed on through Brownsville and over a rolling route to Uniontown, one of the stations on the old stage coach route. One of the early historians tells of an inn keeper there who fought the improving of the road. Because of the bad condition of the road he enjoyed two days' patronage from each of the stage coach parties.

TO THE SUMMIT

Traveling eastward from Uniontown the route leads up the Laurel Ridge to the Summit, one of the best known and most talked of pieces of highway in the country. From the Summit the road continues on eastward, passing Braddock's grave on the left and the site of Fort Necessity, the site of Washington's only surrender, one mile distant.

The route follows on through Farmington to Somerfield, site of one of the most picturesque stone bridges in the state and a trail followed by Washington. Addison, a short distance east, is the location of the only preserved National road toll house in this state.

Just before the highway leaves Pennsylvania and crosses the Mason and Dixon line into Garrett County, Maryland, a tablet on the left side of the road marks the trail to Nemacolin, the Indian guide employed by the government of Virginia. It also commemorates the passage there of Washington on two occasions and of Braddock. Garrett County contains one of the largest Amish settlements in the country.

Keyser's Ridge, the first village in Maryland, marks the leaving of the National Trail for Maryland route 37, which is followed to the right. The first attraction on this route is The Cove, viewed from a road that winds about the ridge of a great hill. The Cove is a settlement of Dunkards and presents a pretty picture with its well laid fields and its contrasting colors of browns and greens.

MOUND BUILDER RELICS

Several mounds, believed to be the works of Mound Builders, are later passed to the left of this highway, which is at its prettiest as it passes along the branches of Bear Run. Accident, the first town of importance on this route into Maryland, is a quaint village with an interesting history. According to old residenters the town took its name from the shape of the surrounding territory, which is said to resemble an ax eye. Another version of the naming the town is that two parties of surveyors sent out by Washington became lost in crossing Negro Mountain and met by accident on the site of the town.

About seven miles south of the town of Accident, the road approaches Deep Creek Lake, one of the largest artificial bodies of water in the country, having approximately 95 miles of shore line. It was created several years ago by the damming of a small stream. Water from this lake provides power for large portions of Maryland, Pennsylvania and West Virginia. McHenry, a small settlement at the head of this lake, also is the location of a camp of Pittsburgh Boy Scouts.

HONEYMOON SITE

The roadway there curves around the lake for many miles and brings the tourist to Oakland and Mt. Lake Park, formerly known as The Glades, a resort for society folk in the Nineteenth Century. There President Grover A. Cleveland spent his honeymoon.

Less than two miles from Oakland the tourist reaches Mountain Lake Park, where silver-tongued orators swayed audiences of thousands in gatherings during many years. There William Jennings Bryan was at his best. One of the largest world conferences of Quakers was held in the great auditorium of that resort. Many other religious denominations also met there to hear William Howard Taft, Champ Clark and Billy Sunday. It is the Mecca each year of leading tennis players, and its elevation of 2,800 feet above sea level contributes much to its prominence as a vacationing spot. One of the most commanding views in the Allegheny mountain country is obtained from "Table Rock," at the summit of Allegheny Mountain, on route 50, a short distance from the resort.

HOMEWARD

The trip homeward is made by way of Highway 7, from Oakland. A short distance from the latter town the Maryland-West Virginia state line is crossed. Hopemont, the West Virginia State Sanitarium, covering many acres of ground, is passed a short distance from the state line, and Terra Alta, summer camp of the Staunton Military Academy, is the second community of importance.

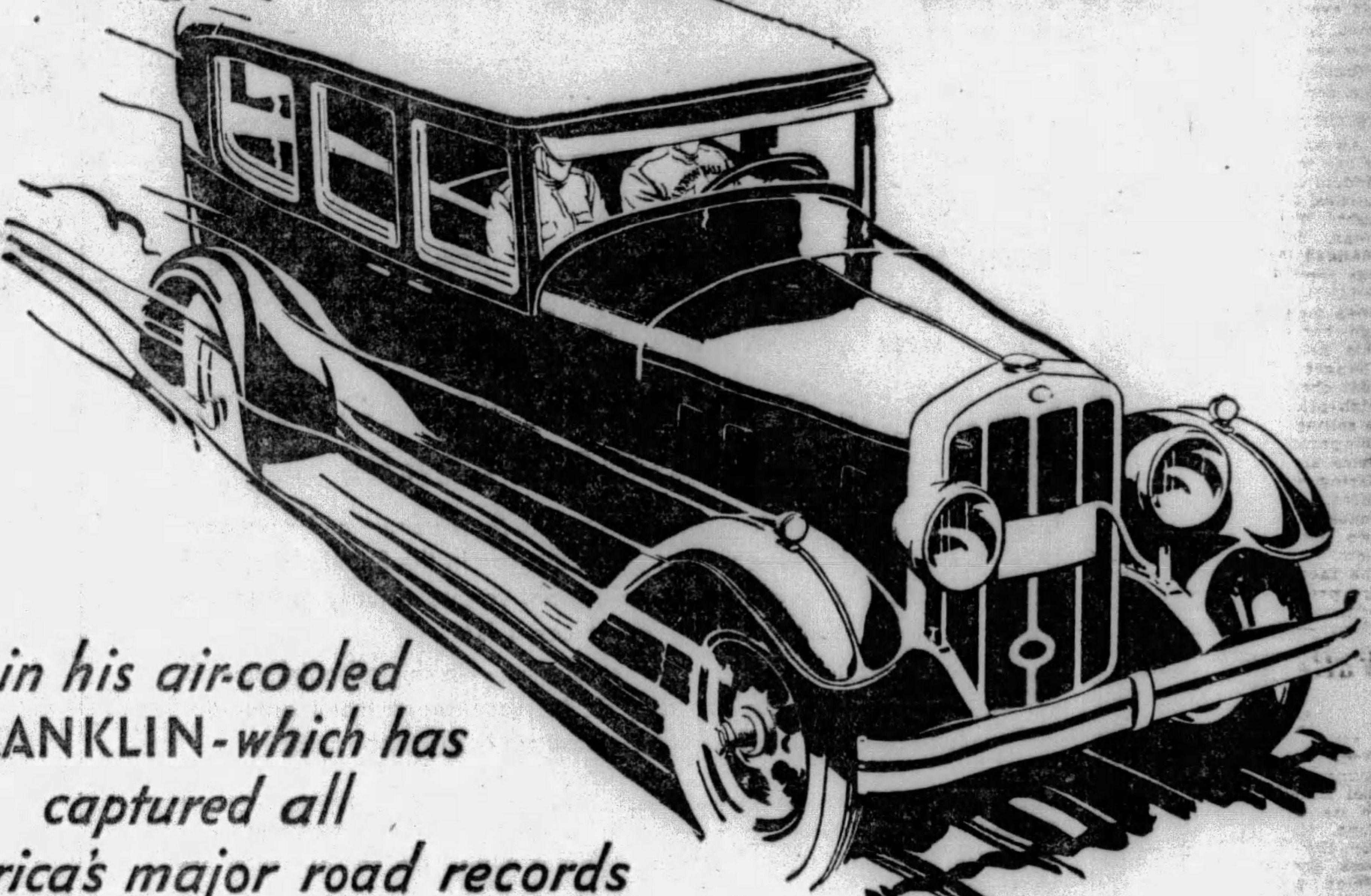
A few miles west of Terra Alta the tourist will reach the summit of Briary Hill, from which point there is a five-mile drive down grade to the Cheat River Valley. This part of the drive should be made in second gear to prevent the burning out of brakes, because of the heavy grade. One mile from Caddell, at the foot of Briary Hill, is the burial place of Gen. Morgan Morgan, on the Morris farm. Gen. Morgan, with Gen. Ephriam Morgan and Gen. Anthony Wayne figured prominently in the Revolutionary history of the Maryland-Pennsylvania-West Virginia district.

The next town on this highway is Kingwood. It is one of the pioneer towns of that section of West Virginia and was named for the King of England by the English settlers. Mason Town and Sabraton lead to Morgantown, seat of West Virginia University.

Route 7 is followed through Morgantown to the north end of the bridge, which crosses the Monongahela River, from which point route 19 is followed northward through Maidsville, Bowlby, over the Mason-Dixon line to Mt. Morris and Kirby to Waynesburg, county seat of Greene County. From that point Ruffcreek, Amity, Strabane and Laboratory lead to Washington, gateway to Pittsburgh. Temporary Route 19 is followed through Meadowland, Houston and Canonsburg to Morganza, where the McMurry Road, to the right, is followed through to Mt. Lebanon and Dormont.

The little rough road on this trip will be found in New Eagle and Brownsville.

"Here comes CANNON BALL"



..in his air-cooled FRANKLIN-which has captured all America's major road records

Cannon Ball Baker, a hard, fast road driver, tests cars to the limit. When he takes the wheel and flashes down the road on a record run, that car is given the most gruelling test it is possible to give a car. Of all cars, Cannon Ball has chosen Franklin to break records.

Never before has *one car* held America's major road records. Never before has *any other car* demonstrated such spirited performance. And it is all made possible by the great superiority of the powerful air-cooled engine.

When Cannon Ball Baker drives his Franklin he *maintains high speed all day*—knowing well there is no danger of overheating or injury to the motor or loss of power. He feels arrow-fast acceleration as he darts around other cars at 50—even on hills. Roads smooth out as he swiftly and quietly glides along. After a long run he is not tired—full-elliptic springs and a flexible chassis have cradled his journey—no other car is as roomy and as comfortable as a Franklin 5-passenger sedan.

You, too, can enjoy this same thrilling motoring experience—the same comfort—the same safety and confident control. Drive a Franklin—you will instantly realize what Franklin's record-performance means to *everyday driving*—also you will experience the famous *airplane feel* of the Franklin.

ALL THESE AMAZING ROAD RECORDS NOW HELD BY FRANKLIN

Los Angeles to New York and return—6692 miles in 6½ days—beating previous record by 10 hours, 36 minutes.

New York to Chicago—840 miles in 18 hours, 59½ minutes—beating previous record by 7 hours, 50½ minutes.

New York to Miami—1541 miles in 31 hours, 10 minutes—beating previous record by 7 hours, 57 minutes.

Los Angeles to Phoenix and return (Desert Derby)—892 miles in 17 hours, 47 minutes—beating previous record by 1 hour, 11 minutes.

San Francisco to Los Angeles—412 miles in 7 hours, 32 minutes—beating previous record by 1 hour, 25 minutes.

Salt Lake City to Los Angeles—765 miles in 14 hours, 57½ minutes—beating previous record by 1 hour, 19½ minutes.

Dallas to El Paso—687 miles in 12 hours, 54 minutes—beating previous record by 1 hour, 44 minutes.

Mt. Washington climb—America's steepest accessible peak—beating previous record by 2 minutes, 10 2/5 seconds.

Mt. Mitchell climb—highest peak east of Rockies—Franklin holds also the round trip record.

Lookout Mountain climb—46% steeper than Pike's Peak—4.6 miles per hour faster than previous record.

THE ONE-THIRTY $2180 • • THE ONE-THIRTY-FIVE $2485 • • THE ONE-THIRTY-SEVEN $2775 — SEDAN PRICES, F. O. B. FACTORY

FRANKLIN

McKINLEY-GREGG AUTOMOBILE COMPANY

447 NORTH CRAIG ST., PITTSBURGH, PA. PHONE MAYFLOWER 6042

ALTOONA, PA.—Altoona Franklin Co.
BETHLEHEM, PA.—Leidig Motor Sales
BUTLER, PA.—F. I. Keck's Garage
CLARKSBURG, W. VA.—John P. Parill
CLEARFIELD, PA.—Market St. Auto Sales Co., Inc.
DORMONT, PA.—P. A. Erny, 2046 W. Liberty Ave.
EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO—Frank C. Williams
GREENSBURG, PA.—Seanor Motor Car Co.
GLASSPORT, PA.—Glassport Auto Co.
HAGERSTOWN, MD.—Franklin Coston Motor Car Co.
JOHNSTOWN, PA.—Sell-Franklin Automobile Co.
NEW CASTLE, PA.—State Auto Sales Co.
OIL CITY, PA.—Franklin Sales & Service
PARKERSBURG, W. VA.—Matheny Motor Truck Co.
READING, PA.—Reading Franklin Co.
SEWICKLEY, PA.—Anderson Tire & Repair Co.
SHARON, PA.—Electric Garage
UNIONTOWN, PA.—F. B. Miller Motor Sales
WASHINGTON, PA.—Darke Motor Company
WHEELING, W. VA.—Franklin-Black Motor Co.
YORK, PA.—Franklin Sales & Service, Inc.

STATE HIGHWAY FORCES SURVEY CITIES' STREETS

Conferences Being Arranged To Assist in Construction And Maintenance Programs

HARRISBURG, June 15. — The eight division engineers of the Pennsylvania Department of Highways were directed to make a survey of the condition of streets connecting state highway routes in all cities except Philadelphia, under the Heffran act, which added these streets to the highway system, and to arrange conferences with officials of the various cities for the purpose of assisting in the construction, reconstruction and maintenance of the streets taken over, Secretary James Lyall Stuart announced today. Approximately 293.26 miles of city streets were added to the state highway system, a preliminary check of department engineers showing that all but 11.648 miles are improved.

The Heffran act gave the Highway Department authority to assist in the construction, reconstruction and maintenance of city streets connecting state highway routes in all cities, except Philadelphia. The Heffran bill allocates monies to the city on the ratio of the mileage of streets connecting state highway routes in the city to the total mileage of city streets in the state. The sum of $2,000,000 is appropriated for this purpose. The Legislature, in the case of Philadelphia, appropriated a lump sum of $750,000 to the city for construction, maintenance and repair of its city streets connecting with state highway routes, an increase of $250,000 over the appropriation of the previous biennum.

The division engineers of the highway department were instructed to arrange with the mayors of the various cities to have a representative designated to co-operate with the division engineers. The engineer and representatives of the cities will check the mileage very carefully, and arrange the location of the connecting streets so as to be most advantageous to through traffic. The engineers also will acertain if the cities have properly signed their streets as state highways and if additional signs are necessary. Should any city not have the streets properly signed both as to direction and route numbers, report will be made. The proper signing of city streets is regarded as a maintenance charge and this will be charged to the city's allocation.

SETS NEW RECORD

IN AFRICA—This standard DeSoto Six roadster, averaging 62.7 miles an hour on a continuous 24-hour run, including stops for refueling, recently set a new speed record for South Africa. Royal Automobile Club officials timed the car on its run over Blue Bird Pan, named for Capt. Malcolm Campbell's famous racing car.

Evans Motors Opens New Headquarters

A large number of motorists of the Pittsburgh district attended the opening of the new Evans Motors, Inc., headquarters at 5710 Penn avenue, East Liberty, Monday. An extensive program had been arranged for the observance and a complete display of all the new Durant models, for which the Evans company is distributor in this district, was on the floor.

Army Has 17,794 Motor Vehicles

The United States Army has 17,794 motor vehicles of all types. With the exception of 323 passenger cars purchased as replacements and 12 trucks of various types and makes, acquired for experimental purposes, the Army is still using motor vehicles of the vintage of 1917-1918.

AVERAGE PRICE OF AUTOMOBILE PUT AT $673.10

A. M. A. Survey Shows Decrease in Cost and Big Increase in Closed Cars

The average factory price which each motorist in the United States paid for his automobile last year was $673.10, based on figures of the American Motorists Association, according to C. H. Roth, secretary of the Pittsburgh Motor Club and vice president of the A. M. A.

"The 1928 average price was $60.40 cheaper than the average price for 1927, which was $733.50," he says. "There was sold to purchasers in this country last year a total of 3,593,430 passenger cars."

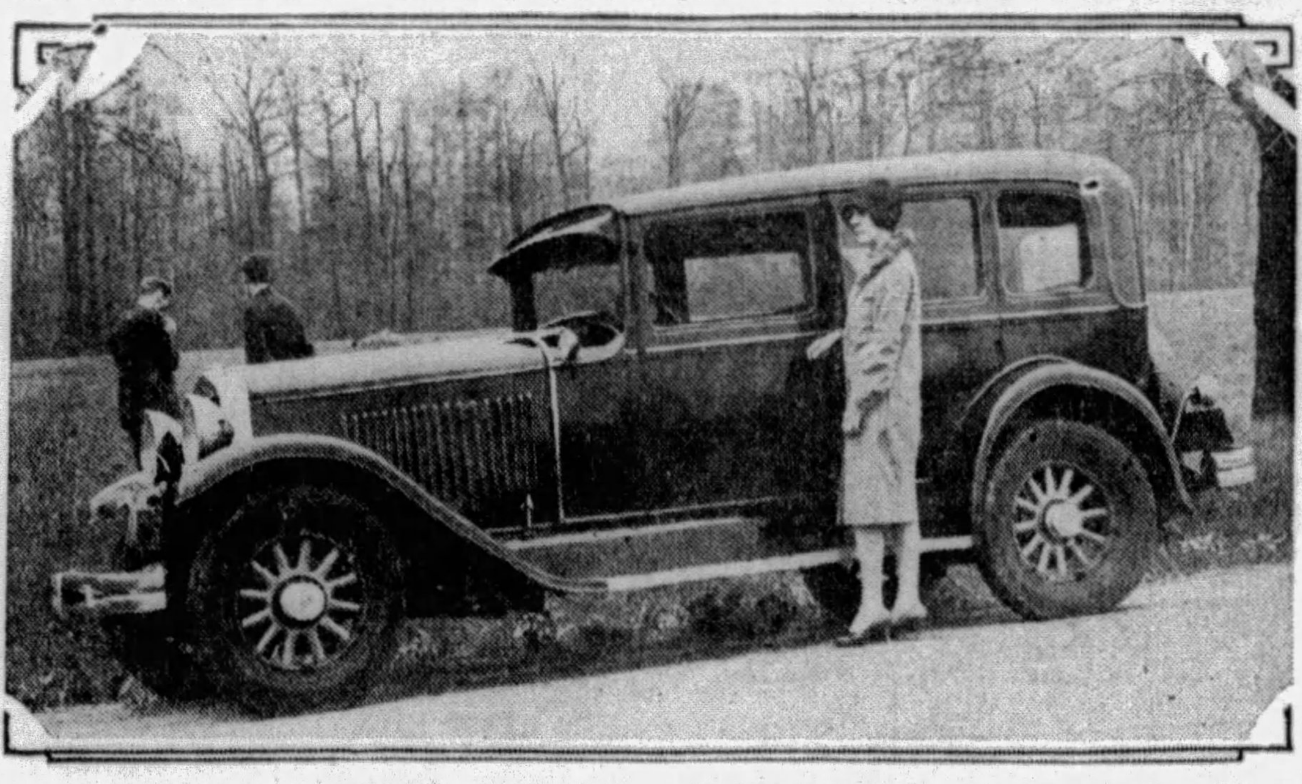
Comparing the average costs of passenger automobiles since 1900, the figures show that as production increases, the American purchaser of an automobile profits thereby to the extent that he can make his individual purchase at a correspondingly lower figure. The average factory price in 1900 was $1,168, the price increasing slightly to $1,189 in 1910, dropping to $949 in 1920, as compared with $673 last year.

"With yearly increased production there is no reason why American purchasers of automobiles cannot buy beter cars at a lower cost each year," declares Roth.

"The present low cost of a good automobile is a tribute to the high efficiency of the automobile manufacturing industry, coupled with the fact that in recent years there have been numerous consolidations by manufacturers, the net result being a better product at a lower price."

The association's survey shows that automobile purchasers are rapidly becoming sold on the closed-type of car. Of all the passenger cars purchased in the United States last year, 88.5 per cent were closed models. The rapid change from open to closed models is shown by comparative figures of 1921, which show that 22.1 per cent of the total production were closed cars, compared with 35 per cent in 1923; 56.5 per cent in 1925; 82.8 per cent in 1927, and 88.5 per cent last year.

WHEN THE OPEN ROAD CALLS



TO MOTORISTS—The Hupmobile Century Eight is one of the most popular cars among tourists, a survey by factory officials at tourist camps reveals. The model shown here is one of the latest offerings of the Hupmobile factory.

Big Year Ahead for Under-$800 Autos

Between 60 and 65 per cent of all new passenger cars sold in the United States this year will be in the under-$800 class. This estimate is based on an analysis of sales figures for the last three years, which shows that in 1926 the percentage of cars sold in the under-$800 class was 63.6, in 1927 59.0, and in 1928 61.2. During the three years a total of 9,440,000 cars of all makes were sold in the United States, of which 5,790,000, or 61.3 per cent, were listed in the class of cars listing under $800.

25,000,000 Autos Recorded 4 Months

Approximately 25,000,000 motor vehicles were registered in the United States during the first four months of 1929, indicating an increase over 1928 of about 1,500,000. Of the registrations so far this year about 22,000,000 are passenger cars.

PARIS LICENSE SPECIAL

A license to drive a car in France is not sufficient for Paris; a special license must be obtained for that city.

TEMPERATURE AFFECTS OIL ON EXTENDED RUNS

Use of Correct Quality of Lubrication in Summer Important Motor Problem

FLINT, Mich., June 15.—Motor lubrication, important at all times, is doubly so during warm weather when longer trips at higher speeds are made, according to C. W. McKinley, research engineer, who says:

"Oil suitable for use in the cooler months may be totally unfit for summer driving, therefore, it is important that the proper grade of oil be used for warm weather operation.

"Another important factor in maintaining proper lubrication is attention to the oil filter. This device filters the oil and keeps it clean. But after 10,000 miles the filtering unit becomes filled with dirt taken from the oil and needs to be serviced.

"By having the oil filter serviced at 10,000 miles, by using the proper grade oil, and by following the car manufacturer's recommendation as to changing oil the motorist is assured of trouble-free operation so far as the all-important matter of lubrication is concerned."

$5,000,000 to Go In Arizona Roads

Arizona will spend $5,000,000 on roads this year. Tourists driving across the State last year left $7,000,000 in profit with the people.

Marquette 66

Marquette

BUILT BY BUICK

FINE-CAR FEATURES

COMBINED ONLY IN MARQUETTE IN THE $1000 CLASS

It's pretty hard to catalogue a car like the Marquette—and give anything like a true idea of what you get in this car in the $1000 class. This new six is such a revolutionary value that you've actually got to see and drive it to realize what a great car it is!

Just as an indication of the value, rare value—in this splendid new six—here are a few of more than sixty-six fine-car features that it embodies—features combined for the first time on a car in the $1000 field.

Long rakish lines—114-inch wheelbase
Closed Bodies by Fisher.
Non-glare Fisher VV type ventilating windshield.
New type mohair upholstery—has rubberized back—is waterproof and dustproof.
Deep upholstered cushions.
Fine-car comfort due to perfect balance.
Spacious rear seat—47½ inches in width.
Ample leg room in front and rear compartments.
Interior and exterior hardware of special period design.
Arm-rests in all sedan models.
Adjustable front seat.
Remarkable power plant—motor develops 67.5 brake horsepower.
Piston displacement 212.8 cubic inches.
High-compression cylinder head.
Rubber engine mountings.
Counter-balanced crankshaft.
Thermostatically-controlled water cooling.
Completely sealed engine.
Forced lubrication.
Silchrome steel exhaust valves.
Steel-backed bearings.
Crankshaft bearings stepped in size from front to rear.
Crankshaft weighing 75 lbs. is placed in both static and dynamic balance.
Water pump, fan and generator are V-belt driven.
Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers, both front and rear.
Four-wheel internal-expanding brakes.
Brake cross shaft is equipped with three bearings as an added protection.
Special self-adjusting spring shackles.
Adjustable steering wheel.
Radiator of extra capacity.
Hydrostatic gasoline gauge on dash.
Built-in bumper brackets integral with frame.
Coincidental ignition switch and car lock.
Guide tilt-ray lamps.
Full-crown one-piece fenders.
New construction of headlamps.
Chrome-plated cowl lights and cowl moulding.
Chrome-plating on headlights and tail lights.
Running board fully bound, with no exposed screws.
A host of other extraordinary features that combine to make the Marquette America's most complete car in the $1000 field.

PRICES

Marquette Model 36 Two-passenger business coupe $965

Marquette Model 30 Five-passenger two-door sedan $975

Marquette Model 34 Four-passenger sport roadster $995

Marquette Model 35 Five-passenger phaeton $995

Marquette Model 36-S Four-passenger special coupe $995

Marquette Model 37 Five-passenger four-door sedan $1035

These prices f. o. b. Buick Factory, special equipment extra. Marquette delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing. Convenient terms can be arranged on the liberal G. M. A. C. Time Payment Plan.

Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing automobile values.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN

Canadian Factories McLaughlin-Buick, Oshawa, Ont. — Division of General Motors Corporation — Builders of Buick and Marquette Motor Cars

ALLEGHENY COUNTY BUICK DEALERS

KEYSTONE BUICK COMPANY Baum Blvd. and Liberty Ave.
NORTH SIDE BUICK COMPANY 60 W. Stockton Ave., N. S.
W. J. DIBLE 819 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg
PENN BUICK CO., Inc. 5940-5946 Baum Blvd.
BRADDOCK J. L. Alexander Auto Co.
CARNEGIE Carnegie Buick Garage
CLAIRTON North Clairton Garage
DORMONT St. Clair Sales Co.
ETNA Etna Buick Company
HOMESTEAD Ninth Avenue Garage
McKEESPORT McKeesport Auto & Machine Co.
McKEES ROCKS McKees Rocks Motor Co.
MT. OLIVER Southern Buick Sales Co.
BELLEVUE Bellevue Garage
SEWICKLEY Anderson Auto Co.
OAKMONT Perry McCurdy
TARENTUM Peoples Auto Co.
TURTLE CREEK T. H. Foukes Auto Co.

Buick Motor Company—Pittsburgh Branch—Baum Boulevard at South Aiken Avenue

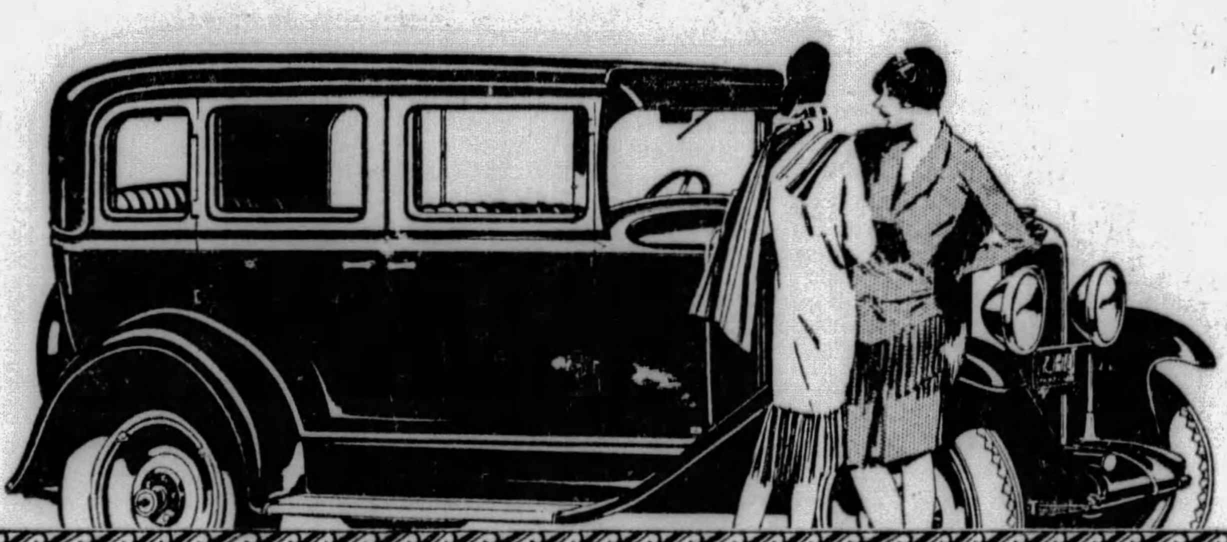
WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

The Chevrolet Six offers all the Distinct Advantages of BODY by FISHER

BODY BY FISHER



Style—The beautiful new Fisher bodies on the Chevrolet Six are unusually smart and attractive. Concave front pillars lengthen the profile—the effect of the side paneling extends well up over the roof line—and all rear quarters are artistically molded.

Comfort—In comfort, too, these new Fisher bodies represent a marked advance. The seats are deeply cushioned. Upholstery is "built-up" for added luxuriousness. And the driver's seat is easily adjustable, forward and back.

Strength—Another outstanding feature of these new Fisher bodies is their sturdy construction. Built of selected hardwood and steel, they provide a measure of strength, endurance and safety that is unapproached in any other low-priced car.

Quietness—As a result of their composite construction, Chevrolet's new Fisher bodies are exceptionally quiet. The roof is padded to prevent rumble. And wherever wood and metal contact, a layer of insulation prevents noise.

Appointments—All hardware fittings on Chevrolet enclosed bodies are designed and built by Ternstedt. Door handles are of the remote control type—window lifts are smart and convenient—and all exterior bright metal parts are chromium-plated.

Finish—No single feature of Chevrolet bodies has created more widespread comment than their beautiful finish—made possible by the superlatively smooth surface of the steel body panels. Applied against this silken surface, Chevrolet finishes are uniform, lustrous and permanent.

The ROADSTER $525
The PHAETON $525
The COUPE $595
The SEDAN $675
The Sport CABRIOLET $695

The COACH $595
All prices f. o. b. factory Flint, Michigan

The Convertible LANDAU $725
The Sedan Delivery $595
The Light Delivery Chassis $400
The 1½ Ton Chassis $545
The 1½ Ton Chassis with Cab $650

COMPARE the delivered price as well as the list price in considering automobile values. Chevrolet's delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing.

Stout, B. F., Baum Blvd. and Beatty St., Pittsburgh
Murdoch Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes St., Pittsburgh
Donaldson Motor Co., Inc., 1103 Western Ave., N. S., Pittsburgh
Pinkerton Motor Co., 1940 Brighton Road, N. S., Pittsburgh
Beckman Chevrolet Sales Co., 244 Hays Ave., Mt. Oliver, Pittsburgh
Jones Motor Co., Inc., 1317 Carson St., S. S., Pittsburgh
Ben Avon—Smith Chevrolet Co.
Braddock—Bauman Bros.
Bridgeville—Colussy Motor Co.
Carnegie—McHugh Chevrolet Co.
Coraopolis—Schell Chevrolet Co.
Dormont—R. I. M. Motors Corp.
Duquesne—Superior Motor Co., Inc.
Homestead—Connell Chevrolet Co.
McKeesport—Booth Chevrolet Co.
McKees Rocks—Geisler Bros. Chevrolet Co.
Millvale—Medick & Nethling
New Kensington—Hebeler Automobile Co.
Sharpsburg—Aupke. Bros.
Sewickley—Valley Chevrolet Co.
Tarentum—Hebeler Automobile Co.
Turtle Creek—Kultau Chevrolet Co.
Verona—Hebeler Automobile Co.
West View—Hynes Motor Co.
Wilkinsburg—Cochran Chevrolet Co.
Clairton—Gumbel Chevrolet

A SIX IN THE PRICE RANGE OF THE FOUR

BROWNS, BLUES MOST POPULAR IN AUTO SHADES

Bright Colors Appear to Be Crowding Conservatives and Some 'Gaudies' Back.

The most popular colors in the automobile field in the order of their preference, according to an analysis just made, are: Blue, brown, grey, green and black. Following these come a group of colors known as staples, which are maroon, yellow, red and orange. The next color after the staples is beige.

Light blues of intense luminosity find ready acceptance on cars of the medium price range. Clear, dark rich blues continue in favor upon cars of more expensive make. The ratio of blue to brown for the last two months has been three to one favoring blue. The acceptance of brown, especially the lighter shades, has, however, risen from a low position in August, 1928, to a rather high position at the present time.

BROWN MAY RISE

It is possible that the brown trend may surpass blue in importance before the summer is over. Apparently brown has usurped a portion of green's popularity as a spring and summer color.

The relative movement of green and blue trends is interesting, the former having declined in almost the same ratio as the latter has gained in popularity. Black is more popular in the fall and winter. The trend of the gray family is declining. There is, however, an interesting movement within the gray group. Grays with a secondary cast (brownish or bluish tints) are gaining favor for use in color schemes where strong accentuating and intensifying notes are needed.

GRAYS LOSING

Neutral grays are losing ground rapidly, due to the interest in bright color.

Maroon, which is one of the colors known as staples, is advancing steadily in popularity. The other staples, yellow, red and orange, are losing to it in preference. Beige is comparatively unimportant this year.

In general, contrasting colors are gradually losing favor for use on automobiles. Chromatic sequence (tints and shades of a single color family) is the most harmonious and most popular color treatment in use today on automobiles and is already firmly established as the vogue of the year.

'GAS' CLEANS GEARS

The running gear of the car can be cleaned with gasoline. The chassis should be thoroughly rinsed after the heavier part of the job is finished.

Contact

by AL GOUGH, Aviation Editor

TODAY, across the skyline of Pittsburgh are seen numerous airplanes winging their way precariously at times to landing fields on the outskirts of this great industrial center. There is much talk of the future importance of Pittsburgh in aviation.

Companies have been formed, gigantic consolidations have been consummated, bringing to this "steel and electrical center of the universe" much prestige in the realm of aeronautics.

* * *

TOMORROW, the world of aviation will have changed.

Instead of landing fields far removed from the center of activity in this metropolis, air terminals most likely will be located within the "Golden Triangle"—perhaps atop some of our lofty buildings!

Perhaps along the banks of our three rivers!

* * *

ALREADY one Pittsburgh concern, with an eye to the future, is seeking river privileges. An ordinance was introduced in City Council last week authorizing Pittsburgh Aviation Industries, Inc., to lease 700 feet of wharf space along the Monongahela River below the Wabash Bridge for landing purposes.

The plan is to land in the Ohio between Brunots Island and the Point Bridge and taxi the planes to a float anchored in the Monongahela.

* * *

MANY obstacles must be removed before this commendable plan can become an actuality.

Besides the usual "red tape" unraveling necessary to gain federal and municipal permission for such an undertaking much remains to be done in the development of the planes themselves before this service can be brought to Pittsburgh's "back door."

* * *

SUCH landings would be hazardous with the type of pontoons in use today. Constructed of the lightest possible materials, they are easily punctured by floating debris with which our rivers are plentifully supplied.

There is need for a new type pontoon, durable but still light in weight. Amphiplan plane service for Pittsburgh at present would be most impractical.

Here is an opportunity for some enterprising person possessed of an inventive turn of mind.

A puncture-proof pontoon light enough for aeronautical use would bring to this city far more prestige in aviation than all the transport business in the country.

Here is a chance for someone!

* * *

C. P. MAYER, father of commercial aviation here, has devised a unique plan for obtaining trustworthy pilots.

He plans to raise a crop of his own.

"I pick a young man of good character," he explained. "Once I am certain his heart is in aviation, I will turn him loose in our school of aviation and put him through the entire course. When I am satisfied that he has mastered flying thoroughly I will give him a job and when he begins to 'cash in' on the business he can pay for his instruction."

* * *

MAYER already has one such pilot working for him. He is J. M. Lytle.

"And there is none better," his mentor insists.

"Liquor is the aviator's worst enemy," he gives as his reason for endeavoring to train his own pilots, "and I will not tolerate a man behind the controls of my ships that uses liquor in any form."

* * *

LOCAL flying schools are vieing with each other for the distinction of having soloed the first woman pilot hereabouts.

Several young women have taken up aviation more or less seriously during the last few years, but so far none have reached the solo stage, it is said.

At the Pittsburgh School of Aviation, Freda Zuend is rapidly nearing the day when she will sail aloft alone, and her friends are offering odds that she will be Pittsburgh's first woman pilot.

* * *

AN air race for women only will be one of the features of the national air races at Cleveland this year.

It will be a transcontinental event, beginning from Santa Monica, Cal. The women will be required to service their own planes and undoubtedly it will be a real test for milady in the air.

The races will be held from August 24 to September 2.

St. Louis Permitted To Flash Initials

The Department of Commerce has authorized the flashing characteristic of "ST.L" for the beacon in operation on the St. Louis airport at Anglum. The authorization is in accord with airport rating regulations which specify that definite Morse code characters may be assigned to individual airports for identification purposes.

Big Oil Tanks May Be Airplane Directers

A Massachusetts oil company is considering the air marking of all its tank farms in New England and in New York state. In addition to the name of the city there would be an airport indicator, showing the direction and distance to the nearest landing field.

Wisconsin Airport Will Be Dedicated

The Door County (Wis.) Chamber of Commerce is planning dedication exercises for the new county landing field, Cherryland Airport, at Sturgeon Bay.

REBUILT, APPROVED BY INSPECTORS

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

MAYER FIELD—Rebuilt in the Mayer aircraft shops at Bridgeville, this Ryan cabin monoplane has been approved by the Department of Commerce inspectors. It is shown here with C. P. Mayer just before the test flight.

CANADIAN AIR SHOW IN JULY

MONCTON, N. B., June 15.—Eastern Canada's first air pageant, known as the Maritime Air Pageant, inaugurating the new Moncton government licensed airport, on July 1 and 2 promises to attract a score or more of aircraft of various types from Eastern Canada and Eastern United States as well as notables in aviation. Justice A. T. LeBlanc, of the Supreme Court of New Brunswick, is chairman of the Moncton citizens' official committee in charge of the air pageant and they are preparing to welcome from 25,000 to 30,300 visitors to Moncton for the two days' events. The program will include formation flying, war tactics, air relay races, bombing expeditions, general air features and passenger flights.

RADIO COVERS AIR SYSTEM

Installation plans for a $1,000,000 radio system to provide instantaneous communication between all aerdromes and aircraft on the 7,500 miles of operating airways through the West Indies, Mexico and Central and South America, were revealed by J. T. Trippe, president and general manager of Pan American Airways, Inc. A total of 72 stations, 10 of which are already in operation, and eight more in course of construction, are to be located in practically every country south of the Rio Grande and Florida, forming the largest private radio network in the world.

Believed to be the most advanced application of radio to aircraft, and the first to include complete aircraft navigation for commercial planes, a triple communication system has been perfected by Pan American radio engineers, with the co-operation of the Radio Corporation of America.

Where Pittsburghers Gather to Play and Rest . . .

you will see many copies of the Sun-Telegraph.

When you go on your vacation you, too, will want to read the Sun-Telegraph. The only way to be certain that you will be able to do so is to make arrangements to have it sent to you while you are away. You can have the Sun-Telegraph mailed to your vacation address—anywhere Uncle Sam sends mail—for a few cents a day.

RATES

50c for Daily and Sunday Service for two weeks.

25c for Daily and Sunday Service for one week.

Just send your money and your forwarding address to the

Circulation Dept.
SUN-TELEGRAPH
Pittsburgh, Pa.

For your convenience, use the coupon.

PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH, PITTSBURGH, PA., enclosed, find $...... for which please send the Sun-Telegraph for...... weeks, beginning (Date) .... to (Date) .... to

(Name) ....
Vacation Address .... Regular Address ....
City .... City ....
State .... Co. .... Phone .... State ....

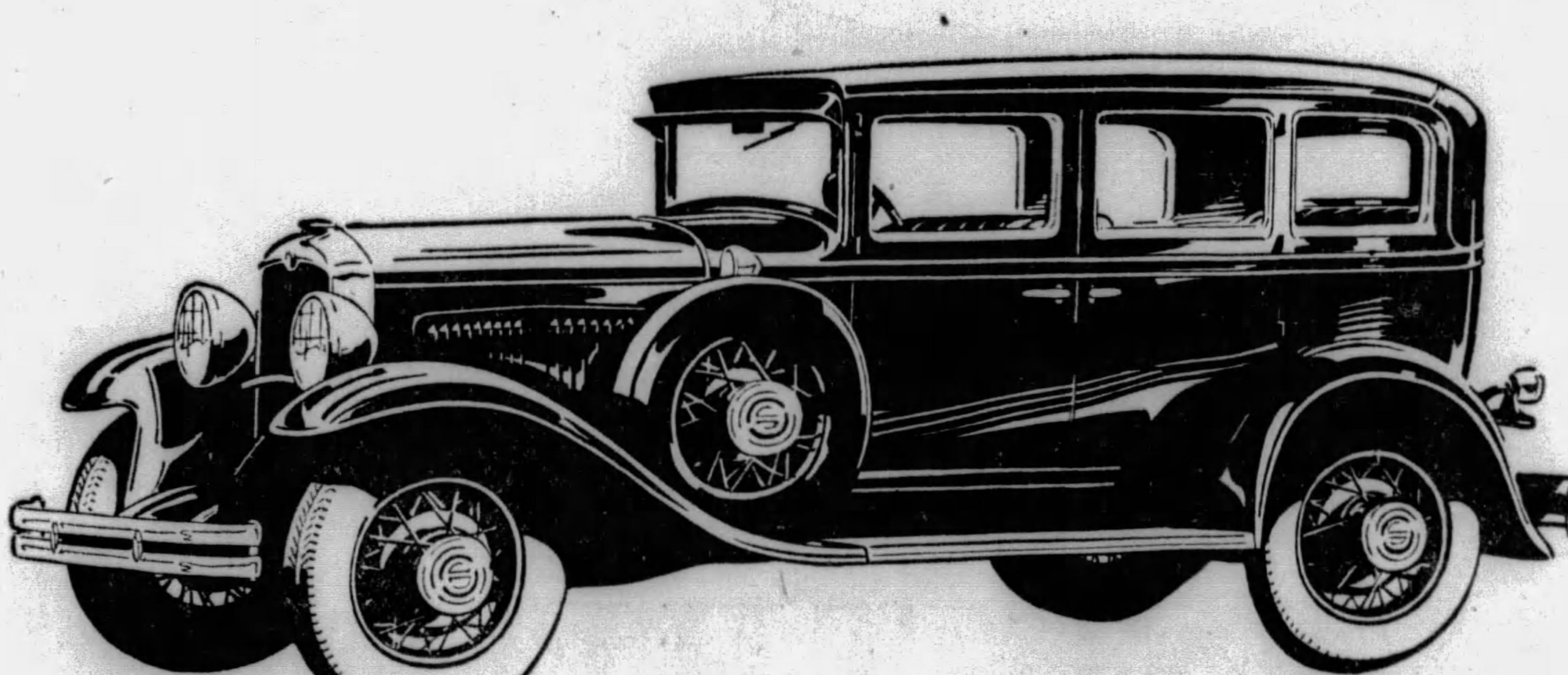
4 FORWARD SPEEDS

SILENT THIRD . . DOUBLE HIGH

ONE DRIVE WILL THRILL YOU

The Durant 4-forward speed transmission provides new and startling performance. More miles per hour with 40 per cent less engine wear. Easier, more silent gear shifting . . . the shift from third to fourth or from fourth to third can be made without effort or clashing at 50 miles an hour. One drive will thrill you!

THE SIX-SIXTY-SIX—112 in. wheelbase—$895 to $1105
THE SIX-SEVENTY—119 in. wheelbase—$1195 to $1425
All prices at factory—Lansing, Michigan



The Six-Sixty-Six De Luxe Sedan $1105

DURANT
A GOOD CAR

EVANS MOTORS, Inc.
Distributor Allegheny and Westmoreland Counties

GEORGE M. EVANS, President — 5710-5712 PENN AVENUE — Phone MOntrose 6595

Auto Supply Co., 123 Noble Ave., Crafton
Beadling Motor Co., 965 Airbrake Ave., Turtle Creek
Broadway Auto Supply Co., 708 Broadway, Pitcairn
Central Garage, Imperial
Hauger, Sherman, Westmoreland County, Donegal
Homestead Motor Sales, Inc., 301-303 W. Eighth Ave., Homestead
J. R. E. Motor Co., 320 W. Otterman St., Greensburg
Koeberlein Motor Co., Grant Street, Etna
Lincoln Garage, 630 Ardmore Boulevard, Wilkinsburg
Lloyd, H. H., 324 Beaver Ave., Emsworth
Miller Bros. Garage, 6352-4-6 Penn Avenue, Pittsburgh
National Auto Service, 1043 Fifth Ave., New Kensington
Pinkerton Auto Co., H. W., 860 Western Ave., N. S., Pittsburgh
Piper Motor Co., Inc., 709 Walnut St., McKeesport
Rankin Auto Co., 406 Fifth Avenue, Rankin
Reed Bros., 611 Washington Avenue, Bridgeville
Serro Motor Co., Herminie
Short Motor Co., J. D., 3862 East St., North Side, Pittsburgh
W. L. Graham, Trafford City
Verona Auto Co., Unity

EUROPE TRIES AMERICAN AUTO COLOR STYLES

Du Pont Agent Reports His Observations of Trend at Motor Show in Vienna

P. H. Chase, manager of the Du Pont Style Service, who recently visited the Vienna automobile show, reports that the color treatments of the motor cars originating in America are now finding their way into Central Europe.

"The western countries of Europe, and more especially France, adopted these ideas more than a year ago, but it is only now that they are receiving their first application in Germany and Austria and this in a somewhat timid manner," said Mr. Chase.

"The leading body makers of Vienna, Ferdinand Keibl Kommanditgesellschaft, generally known as Keibl, had on view at the Vienna show a number of cars, all of which were marked by interesting color schemes.

STRIKING COMBINATIONS

"A Steyr was finished in beige and beige-gray. An Austro-Daimler was in black with a brown fabric on top and with a belt effect in red. A Mercedes-Benz was done in garnet with a black belt.

"In addition to the cars displayed by Keibl, there were automobiles made by the firm of Graft und Stift. One of the interesting color designs here was a violet purple with a black top and with the wheels in maroon. A Steyr car was done in olive green with a light beige belt. Another type of this car was done in royal blue with a red filet forming a belt. Some of the cars of this make were done in conservative black. An attractive Daimler car had the lower part of the body, the hood and the wheels in a creamy gray, while the upper part of the car, the mudguards and the balance of the chassis were in grayish blue.

SIMPLICITY

"The color schemes of the Austro-Fiat cars were quite simple. An example of their method of treatment was shown in a machine in which the lower part was finished in maroon red and the upper part, the top and the mudguards in a light beige.

"The American method of finishing cars with Duco has been adopted by nearly all the important makers of Central Europe, including the important body makers. Colors as a rule tend to be conservative. There is not much contrast, while in quite a few cases they do not use color as a means of prolonging the belt the whole length of the hood or to accentuate the length or hood of the car."

Oakland and Pontiac Sales Point to New High Mark for Year

Sales of new Oakland and Pontiac sixes for the first five months of this year totaled more than 55 per cent of the entire output during the 12 months of 1928, W. R. Tracy, vice president in charge of sales of the Oakland Motor Car Company, announces.

As a result of the volume achieved to date, Mr. Tracy stated that every indication points to a new high record for the year, substantially exceeding the previous record of 262,000 units sold during 1928.

Despite a three-day vacation shutdown of the plant during the latter part of May, shipments for the month were 28,444 new Oakland A 1-American and Pontiac big sixes, according to Mr. Tracy.

Dodge Ships 250 Trucks to Chinese

A special train, loaded with 250 Dodge Brothers trucks, left Detroit last week consigned to the Chinese government at Shanghai. The order is said to be the largest single truck shipment ever to leave Detroit, the Dodge truck factories working on overtime schedules to insure shipments in time to catch the S. S. President Taft, which sailed from Seattle Saturday.

Dodge Brothers motor vehicles have been popular in the Orient for years, many being used in bus lines and in government civil and military service. The expeditions of Roy Chapman Andrews, representing the American Museum of Natural History, across the Gobi Desert have added prestige to their record of dependability and performance under extreme conditions. Dr. Andrews has always used Dodge Brothers cars for these trips and at present is in Pekin ready to start another tour to unearth the mysteries in this "Cradle of the World."

Chrysler-Built Shipments Gain

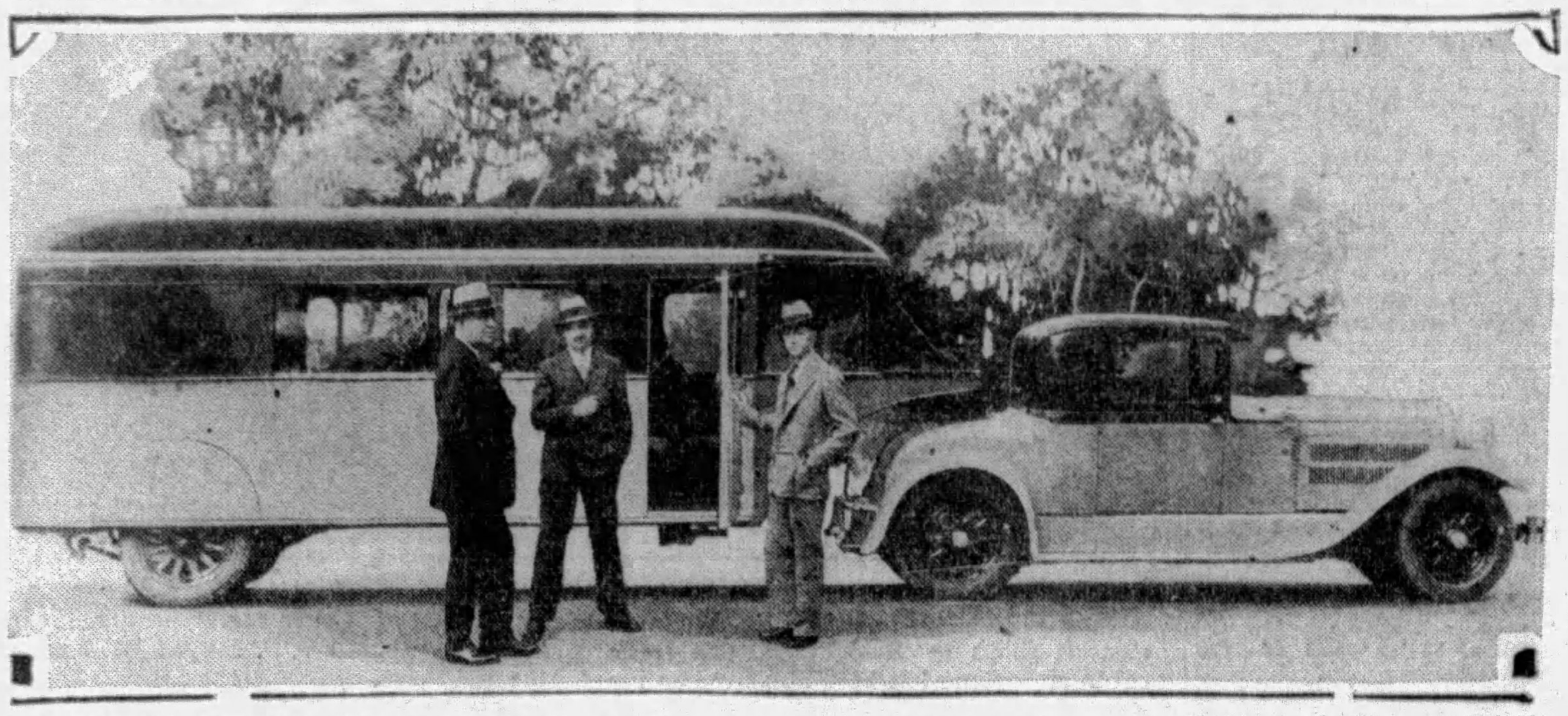
Chrysler Corporation officials report that shipments of Chrysler-built cars and trucks and commercial vehicles for May of this year amounted to 54,595 units, an increase of 14,991 units over shipments for May of 1928, when 39,604 units were shipped, including Dodge Brothers units. These shipments to domestic, Canadian and export markets were of Plymouth, Chrysler "65s," "75s," Imperials, De Soto Sixes, Fargo trucks and commercial cars, New Dodge Brothers Sixes, Seniors and Dodge trucks, busses and commercial cars.

Total shipments, it was stated, for the first five months of 1929 amounted to 237,134 units, a gain of 37,673 over the shipments of 199,461 motor vehicles made by Chrysler Corporation and the former Dodge Brothers Incorporated during the first five months of 1928.

Advance Auto Spark On Down-Hill Drive

Keep the spark well advanced when going downhill on compression. Don't forget to advance it again if you retard it going up the hill.

MOTOR CAR POLICE FAILED TO CATCH



IN WASHINGTON—Here coupled to a Greater Hudson coupe is the Aerocar, a trailer type coach which promises to revolutionize automobile passenger travel through its high degree of riding comfort. Its amazing tractability was demonstrated on a test run from Miami to New York when Glenn H. Curtiss, its inventor, asked Washington police for an escort through the city but drove so fast that the escort could not catch up. Mr. Curtiss is the central figure in the picture.

GRAHAM SETS EXPORT MARK

DETROIT, June 15.—In little more than 12 months, Graham-Paige has become one of the leaders in the export of American motor cars, having risen to eighth place in the number of units sent to foreign countries (Canadian shipments not included).

Overseas shipments in May were 1,235, bringing the total for the first five months of the year to 6,262, more than three times the figure for the same period last year, and even exceeding the total of 6,239 for the entire 12 months of 1928.

When the Graham-Paige was introduced at the beginning of last year, the company had only the nucleus of an overseas selling organization. Rapid expansion of the overseas dealer list was promoted by two main factors—the established reputation of the three Graham brothers, whose motor trucks had been sold everywhere; and the new cars themselves. The widespread overseas selling organization of Graham-Paige now includes 122 distributors, with dealer connections covering 70 countries.

Low Gear Advised On Sloping Drives

On these sloping driveways that lead to the built-in garage it pays to descend the grade in second or, better still, in low gear. The saving on the brakes is not so great because of the short dip in the driveway, but the gesture may mean safety on a slippery day.

Volume of Pontiac Sales Compels New Division in Canada

That the new Pontiac big six is proving as popular outside of the domestic market as at home is evidenced by the creation of a separate sales division for this car by General Motors of Canada.

Previously the Pontiac sales division was associated with that of another General Motors line, but under the new management a separate set-up has been established for the car under active direction of E. R. Birchard.

Expansion of the Pontiac sales organization, according to J. H. Beaton, general sales manager of General Motors of Canada, Ltd., who created the new division, became necessary because the volume of Pontiac sales has increased rapidly since the car sprang into immediate popularity upon its introduction three years ago.

Carburetors Need Close Attention

Carburetor trouble is one of the first suspicious of the average motorists when the car performs indifferently. It must be remembered that there are many things that may indicate carbureator trouble without actually proving it. Dirty spark plugs will do it. So will contact points that are out of order. Leaks around the manifold, poor compression, dragging brakes, and soft tires are others. It pays to know them before blaming the poor carburetor.

CHRYSLER 'HIT' WITH ATHLETES

Athletes of every type, professional and amateur, accustomed to being in perfect condition at all times, ready to engage in contests of skill, speed and strength, demand the same fitness in their automobiles. It has been found by a survey of the registration records of Chrysler cars that many of the outstanding figures in the sports world drive Chryslers.

Among America's most famous golfers these cars are exceptionally popular. Walter Hagen is a Chrysler driver of many seasons standing. Charles "Chick" Evans, the great Chicago golfer, drives a Chrysler Convertible coupe.

A woman golf star who is steadily climbing toward championship honors and who is also a Chrysler driver, is Virginia Van Wie. Miss Van Wie, who was runner-up in last year's tournament and defeated only by Glenna Collett, drives a "75" Sport Roadster.

Other golfers who find pleasure in motoring in Chryslers include, Jesse Sweetser, Max Marston, Roland MacKenzie and Watts Gunn.

Boxers also find Chryslers just the cars for them. Jack Dempsey, Jess Willard, Ray Miller, promising lightweight, William L. "Young" Stribling, and Tommy Grogan, a contender for the lightweight crown, all are Chrysler owners.

40 FOREIGN U. S. PLANTS

American automobile manufacturers maintain 40 assembly plants in foreign countries. There were only seven in 1923.

'Flexibility' Often Misunderstood in Motor Vernacular

The term "flexibility," as applied to the motor car, is one that has been misused and distorted to such a degree that today when a motor car salesman speaks of "flexibility" one prospect may have one conception of the term, while another, who may be misinformed, has another idea of its meaning.

In reality, flexibility in a motor car is the ability of the engine and the driving mechanism to handle the car under all conditions. It is an admitted fact, however, that the greatest factor controlling flexibility in any engine is the ability of the free gases to leave quickly and easily at all speeds. The entry of the clean, fresh gas and the thorough cleaning of the dead gases from the cylinder is essential to obtain efficient operation.

Most types of engines are limited as to the size of the valves, and when too large in diameter are subject to warpage and require periodical grinding. A survey of various types of engines discloses that the Willys-Knight sleeve-valve engine is not subject to these limitations.

Paint Makes Your Old Car Look Like New

Why not refurnish the old car? It always is surprising what a little paint will do to restore beauty, especially the kind of finishes that can be applied by the car owner himself. The simple way to discover this fact is to apply one of the brushing or spray lacquers to the wheels and fenders. Going a step farther and giving the top a special dressing adds that much to the total good result.

May Biggest Sales Month in History Of Chevrolet Co.

DETROIT, June 15.—May was the biggest month in the history of the Chevrolet Motor Company. Production for the month totalled 161,214 cars and trucks, breaking all records.

Under pressure of the greatest demand in Chevrolet history, its 16 giant factories in May experienced the busiest period the company has ever enjoyed. Factory wheels turned with all the speed consistent with Chevrolet's precision manufacturing methods to accommodate the demand for cars that poured in from Maine to California and from Washington to Florida.

May was the third consecutive month to set a new all-time monthly production mark. It far surpassed the March record of 147,273 units and topped the April achievement of 157,522 units.

To accomplish this record performance Chevrolet plants averaged 7,000 cars and trucks daily; an average of 777 cars and trucks were built every hour; an average of 13 were built every minute—and one was built ever 4.6 seconds.

Road Scouts Clear Way for Tourists

WASHINGTON, June 15.—America's motor touring army, which will number 45,000,000 this year, will be moved with greater dispatch as a result of a conference of A. A. A. road scouts now under way in the capital.

The meeting, always staged on the eve of the summer touring season, is held under auspices of the National Touring Bureau of the American Automobile Association and is primarily for the purpose of developing accurate road information from the four corners of the United States.

The A. A. A. road scouts are continually on the highways of the nation, logging highways, reporting detours and generally acting as the vanguard of motordom. They travel in specially-built and equipped automobiles and at all times respond to the call of motorists for assistance or information.

Paris Tries Safety Light At Crossings

PARIS, June 15.—The State Railways decided to abolish gates and watchmen at grade crossings in an effort to end the long string of fatal accidents.

The railway officials believe that if motorists are warned by signs, day and night, that an unguarded grade crossing is ahead they will approach it cautiously and fewer accidents will result than are caused at present by the breaking of the gates or faults of watchmen.

The unguarded crossing plan will be tried out for three months.

Blacksmith Forge Mounted on Truck

Albert Van Winckle, a blacksmith of Red Bank, N. J., has a forge mounted on a motor truck which he uses in traveling about the country shoeing horses.

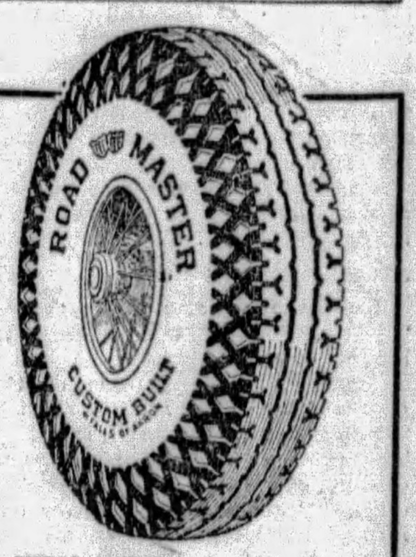
SHOW TO MARK FIRST BIRTHDAY OF PLYMOUTH

Public Invited to Display Of Different Models; New Colors Will Be Feature

Celebrating its first birthday, coincident with the birthday of the Nation, the Plymouth Motor Corporation at Detroit is planning a National showing of the Improved Plymouth cars in a variety of new colors, the Samson Motor Company, Chrysler-Plymouth distributor here, has been informed.

Dealers throughout the country are preparing their showrooms with unique displays in attractive settings for this display, which will take place from June 29 to July 13, inclusive. During this period the public is invited to visit the show rooms, inspect and drive these stylish but low priced Chrysler-built Plymouth cars. The complete line of body styles with a variety of color combinations will be on display.

Unusual interest is attached to this first birthday of the Plymouth, due to the fact that during this year it has been greeted so enthusiastically that production records for the entire industry have been shattered. No other car has ever reached such high production within such a short period after the car was introduced as has the Plymouth.



YOU ARE MILES AHEAD...

When you equip your car all 'round with ROAD MASTERS. For added miles are built into this superb tire by true craftsmen. And you are ahead in appearance—for Road Masters along with heavy duty, safety and riding satisfaction add decided beauty. See the Road Master—you'll appreciate its worth at once.

Trade your old tires for new ones.

FALLS
CLAUSNER TIRE CO.
TIRES

Forbes at Liberty Bridge.
GRant 2000

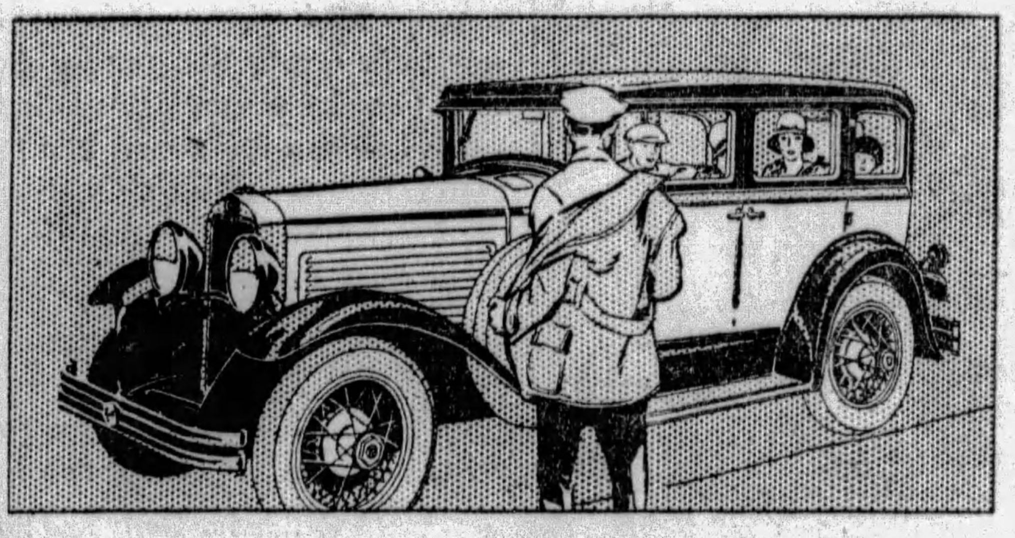
the Roosevelt

MARMON-BUILT

Nothing succeeds like

GIVING THE MOST...FOR THE MONEY

The World's First Straight-Eight under $1000



THE Roosevelt is the biggest new success of 1929. The reason is the car itself—the simple, easily understood principle of giving the most for the money.

Compare the Roosevelt with any car at or near the $1000 figure on the basis of these important features:

Motor—Marmon-built straight-eight, 70 H. P., more power by far than any car at this price.

Appearance—So wonderfully harmonious and correct that it meets the desire for simplicity; the feeling for character; the urge for newness—all in one satisfying glance.

Easy Riding—81% of wheelbase is covered by long, flexible springs . . . You can step from almost any car into the Roosevelt and get a genuine thrill from the added comfort.

Sturdiness—The Roosevelt is no mere figure of the boulevards . . . It's built for the open spaces as well. Put it in the mountains; the desert; the oil fields . . . It will come out just as confidently as it went in.

Economy—The Roosevelt charges not one cent of premium for extra performance . . . In fact, no car could be more "tight fisted" in economy.

Protecting Your Investment—The Roosevelt is a straight-eight . . . This type won't be obsoleted. Not only will it serve longer, but it will be worth more after it has served.

Again we invite you—just compare . . . May we send a Roosevelt to you today?

A Marmon-built straight-eight for every purse—Roosevelt, $995; Marmon 68, $1465; Marmon 78, $1965. Prices at factory. Group equipment extra.

MARMON COMPANY OF PITTSBURGH

BAUM BOULEVARD AT EUCLID — PHONE MONTROSE 9100

ASSOCIATE DEALERS

ALTOONA—Foster Motor Sales
ALTOONA—Merritt's Motors
AMBRIDGE—Ladd Marmon Co.
BLAIRSVILLE—Stanley's Garage
BEAVER FALLS—Beaver Falls Marmon Co.
BREEZEWOOD—Boore's Garage
BROWNSVILLE—Hudson-Essex Sales Co.
BURGETTSTOWN—Burgettstown Motor Co.
CLEARFIELD—Clearfield Auto Supply Co.
CONNELLSVILLE—Means' Garage
CLARION—Lincoln Garage
CUMBERLAND, MD.—Steinla Motor Co.
CHESTER, W. VA.—G. A. Arner
DORMONT—Marmon South Hills Co.
DU BOIS—Cunningham's Garage
EAST LIVERPOOL—McElravy Bros. Motor Co.
EDMON—W. J. McAwley
ELLWOOD CITY—Earl Beighley
EXPORT—J. E. Gray
GREENSBURG—H. G. Evans Motor Co.
HARRISON CITY—Harrison City Garage
HUNTINGDON—Fourth Street Garage
HOUSTON—R. S. Arnold
IMPERIAL—K. H. Meanor
IRWIN—Norwin Garage
JEANNETTE—Klippinger's Garage
JOHNSTOWN—City Motor Co.
LEECHBURG—Paul K. Klingensmith
MEYERSDALE—Getty & Getty
McKEESPORT—J. W. Jordan Garage
MONESSEN—Marmon Monessen Co.
MONESSEN—Coccari Marmon Sales
MONONGAHELA CITY—Service Garage
NEW BETHLEHEM—Keck's New Garage
NEW KENSINGTON—National Auto Service
NEW CASTLE—New Castle Auto Sales Co.
NEW CASTLE—New Castle Marmon Co.
NORTH SIDE, PITTSBURGH—Marmon North Side Co., 960 Manchester Blvd.
OLD CONCORD—W. W. Parkinson
PUNXSUTAWNEY—Young Motor Co.
PITTSBURGH—Albert Motor Co., 318 Brownsville Rd.
ROARING SPRING—Longenecker Motor Co.
SOMERSET—Somerset Auto Laundry
SPANGLER—Rodkey's Garage
STATE COLLEGE—State College Marmon Co.
SWISSVALE—Superior Auto Repair
TARENTUM—Mason's Garage
TYRONE—A. J. List Motor Co.
UNIONTOWN—Central Auto Co.
WASHINGTON—S. M. Byers Motor Co.
WAYNESBURG—S. M. Byers Motor Co.
WILLIAMSBURG—Lauffer's Garage

NOTED WRITERS
MARCH OF EVENTS
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, JUNE 16, 1929
RADIO FEATURES

'REPARATIONS BUCK PASSED TO U. S.'—KEYNES

Prominent Leaders Of the New British Labor Government

Margaret Bondfield, Minister of Labor in the new MacDonald Cabinet and the first woman ever Appointed as a member of a British Cabinet. She has been a prominent figure in the Labor Party for years.

Arthur Henderson, Labor's Minister of Foreign Affairs, who will figure prominently in the forthcoming negotiations with the United States over disarmament and better Anglo-American relations.

Philip Snowden, noted British Labor leader, who, for the second time, becomes England's Chancellor of the Exchequer in the new MacDonald Cabinet, England's debt negotiations rest largely in his hands.

MAKING FINANCIAL HISTORY—A general view of the conference of international experts when it convened in Paris in February to consider the German Reparations problem.

LLOYD GEORGE SAYS:

'New MacDonald Labor Government Is at Liberals' Mercy in Parliament'

'WE'LL SUPPORT IT WHILE IT FOLLOWS OUR POLICIES'

"It Must Insist That Europe's Gigantic Land Armies Be Reduced to Size of Germany's To Achieve Real Disarmament," He Says.

By DAVID LLOYD GEORGE.
Former Prime Minister of England and Leader of the British Liberal Party.
By Special Cable.

LONDON, June 15.

DIFFICULT as it is for one of the actors to write a fair, impartial criticism of the play or of the performance, nevertheless I will do my very best to give a fair and impartial survey of the general election in Great Britain—its result and its probable effect.

It must be obvious to all who have the figures in mind that as between parties it has ended in a stalemate. It has been hailed in some quarters as a Labor or Socialist victory. The Socialists have enormously improved their position both in votes and in numbers and to that extent they can legitimately claim a triumph. But they failed to capture the House of Commons and as far as votes are concerned they were in a minority of 5,500,000.

Britain is a long way oft being converted to Socialism. The vagaries of our electoral system, which has hitherto favored the Conservatives, this time gave advantage to the Socialists. Although second in number of the aggregate votes recorded in their favor, they are first in number of members returned to Parliament. Once more the luck of the tables went heavily against the Liberals. Although nearly one-fourth of the electors voted Liberal the number of Liberal members returned is not one-tenth of the total.

Up to Premier
Life of Government Depends on Liberals

The Socialists succeeded in returning a member for every 29,100 votes recorded for their party. Conservatives obtained one for every 34,100 votes. But the Liberals obtained in the grotesque electoral gamble one member for 91,100 votes.

All the same a complete change has been effected in the Parliamentary position of the Liberal party by the last general election. In the last Parliament they were too small a body, even if they had acted together, to make any impression on the huge Tory majority that rode down all opposition with ease. As one-fourth of their members voted consistently for the government and were for all practical purposes an integral part of the ministerial phalanx, they were a still more insignificant party.

In this Parliament, on the other hand, the Liberal members will hold the balance between the Socialists and the Conservatives, and as the party is united—the factionists having been almost wiped out at this election—the fact is this government and this Parliament will be in Liberal hands. This fact is the key to any prognostication of the immediate future of British policy in home and foreign affairs. What is likely to happen?

Everything turns on the extent to which the new premier realizes that the life of his government depends on averting Liberal hostility.

STILL SMILING—An amusing caricature of David Lloyd George, leader of the Liberal Party minority which holds the balance of power in the British House of Commons. Drawn by Massaguer, noted Cuban cartoonist of eminent personages.

The Liberals will give him steady support on condition that his policy is Liberal. Where socialism departs from Liberal tradition and principle, MacDonald must give his program a Liberal turn. In effect his program must coincide with that put forward by the Liberals at the general election.

Soviet Relations
Expects MacDonald Will Deal With Russians

I assume that a new government will reopen negotiations and restore diplomatic relations with Russia. They will probably lose no time in repaying the silly blunders of the ARCOS raid. They will urge the immediate evacuation of the Rhineland and will set an example themselves by withdrawing the British troops. I also take it for granted that Britain will intimate an early adhesion to the optional clause which provides for arbitration in all quarters of legal interpretation.

But their foreign policy will be tested by the energy and resolution with which they press forward arbitration and general disarmament. I have no doubt that an arrangement will be effected with the United States and other naval powers for a substantial reduction of naval armaments. That will be comparatively easy with good will on both sides.

Their real difficulty will come with the gigantic land armaments of the continent. The Socialist government must face up to the militarist powers of the continent and insist on the obligations of the Treaty of Versailles being carried out by cutting down land and air forces to "the lowest limit compatible with security." If these words have any meaning they must imply a reduction of the huge armies of the victorious powers to figures approximating those permitted by the treaty to Germany.

The disarmament commission sitting and sleeping at Geneva has practically abrogated this provision of the

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

'ULTIMATE OUTCOME OF DEBT AGREEMENT RESTS ON AMERICA'S GENEROSITY'

"Paris Conference Was Premature and Germany's Capacity to Pay Has Not Been Settled by Recent Confabulations," Is the View of Celebrated British Economist.

By JOHN MAYNARD KEYNES,
Internationally Famous Economist and Authority on World Finance, Who Analyzes the Reparations Settlement from the British Point of View.
By Special Cable.

LONDON, June 15.

THE hot gilt rooms, the babel of tongues, the shifts and countershifts of the Belgians, the unutterable boredom and the rising from the soil of the miasmas of the Paris press! We owe a deep gratitude to Owen Young, J. Pierpont Morgan, Sir Josiah Stamp and the rest who might have been occupied in the tranquil realism of business yet voluntarily subjected themselves for four interminable months to turn and twist on the polyglot grill. Have they reaped the reward of their devotion to duty?

The conference was premature. It would have been better to await some further experience of the Dawes plan. Once summoned, nevertheless, it was important that it should not dissolve in futility. But what matters in the Young plan is not the exact figures or the miserable disputes which protracted the negotiations but one or two big ideas. I do not believe that Owen Young and Sir Josiah Stamp would have thought it worth while to put up with the catterwaulings all these weeks if there was not something large behind. They would have gone quietly home to their own business. These two great business diplomats must have believed there was after all something worth while at stake. Let us see if we can find it.

Different Angles
Germany's Ability to Pay Distinct Question

Two objects which ought to have been kept separate have been inextricably interwoven in committees, and contorted in the deliberations on the one hand, to determine Germany's capacity to pay, and on the other, to discover the minimum sum which, having regard to the Allied debts to America, would be sufficient to permit an acceptble division of the proceeds. The first was a matter for the experts, the second for the diplomats.

But diplomacy has inevitably predominated over expertism for the simple reason that not much evidence has come to hand relevent to Germany's capacity to pay since the experts of the Dawes Committee did their work. It is true that there exists now, just as there existed five years ago, a general impression that the Dawes annuities are somewhat too high. But inasmuch as these annuities have only now reached their maximum and have been paid exclusively out of foreign loans there exists no compelling evidence based on experience. Germany has paid so far, therefore it is not certain that she cannot go on paying. But she has failed to develop the necessary export surplus or even to begin to develop it, therefore there is no proof that she can go on paying. There is nothing to compel the Allies to abate their demands and there is nothing to convince Germany that she can comply with them.

Expert Opinion
Dawes' Annuities Regarded as Too High

Thus there has been no sufficient evidence to induce an expert to pledge his reputation confidently on any particular figure. The experts have had little to say except that the Dawes annuities, particularly now that they are due to be augmented by the so-called index of prosperity, are probably too high and that a change in the downward direction would be a further move towards sanity and reason. Having delivered themselves of these remarks of limited usefulness, they have doffed their black robes of knowledge and put on the tight parti-colored uniforms which diplomats wear. The problem has shifted from the still insoluble problem of how much Germany can pay to the question of how little the Allies can be induced to demand.

OWEN D. YOUNG, American financier, who was chairman of the Reparations Conference, which recently completed its protracted sessions in Paris.

The latter figure has been fixed within narrow limits by two equations. It was governed first by the Allies' determination to demand from Germany at least as much as what the United States demands from them. Great Britain asks no more than this and the others require modest surpluses for themselves.

But there was a second equation limiting the committee's freedom of movement. The division of the receipts between the Allies was finally fixed several years ago by the Spa percentages. Great Britain has stood adamant that she would not allow the Spa percentages to be modified to her disadvantage so long as they yield her less than she is entitled to under the terms of the Balfour note.

Thus the existing Dawes annuities set the maximum. The Allied debts to America

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

'THE PRINCE OF WALES—DEMOCRATIC HEIR TO A THRONE'

'He Is the Super Salesman of An Empire,' Says Dr. Henderson

'His Genius Has Solved the Problem of How to Be Human Though Royal'

WHO are the Twelve Most Vivid Living Personalities?

A committee of well-known Americans was invited by Dr. Archibald Henderson, noted author, scholar and educator, to collaborate with him in choosing twelve world figures to be the subjects of a series of articles he is writing for the March of Events Section. They selected the following list:

Herbert Hoover, the Prince of Wales, Paul Von Hindenburg, King Alfonso, Queen Marie, Charles A. Lindbergh, David Lloyd George, Lady Astor, John D. Rockefeller, Kemel Pasha, Charles Chaplin and Gene Tunney.

Last Sunday, in the seventh article of his series, Dr. Henderson wrote of Charles Chaplin. In his eighth article herewith, the Prince of Wales.

By ARCHIBALD HENDERSON,
Noted Author, Scholar and Educator.

THROUGHOUT a life of pleasing but pitiless publicity, the goldfish bowl existence of one of the world's darlings of fortune, there has never been a period for the Prince of Wales so fraught with moment as the present. Not long ago the world hung with bated breath upon the daily, hourly bulletins from the bedside of the King of England. The headlong race against time of the Prince of Wales, bound for Africa on a big game hunt, who turned about face to hurry to the bedside of his father, then in *extremis*, attracted the deeply sympathetic interest of people in all lands.

Archibald Henderson

Now that George V, one of the most popular of living sovereigns with his own people, has been passing through a long convalescence, onerous duties and heavy responsibilities have fallen to the lot of the heir apparent.

As member of the Council of State, to which he was recently appointed by his father, the Prince of Wales is performing many of those acts which constituted the King's daily tasks.

Fit to Rule
Grasp of Problems Show His Ability

The lines of seriousness which mark his boyish face today, the grasp he is displaying on the problems now confronting him, the ingenuity, tack, and graciousness which mark his handling of new and solemn responsibilities—all give fair promise of his fitness some day to rule over 450,000,000 subjects, the mightiest empire of history.

The Prince of Wales is potentially the most important figure in the world. Yet it would be a crass blunder to infer that his hold upon the attention and the affection of the world is primarily attributable to his present great position or the vastly greater one to which he is predestined.

The Prince of Wales is a remarkable personality, not by reason of any externally conspicuous or dramatically spectacular qualities. His extraordinariness consists in his successful ordinariness; his unusualness is attributable to the unobstrusive skill with which he accomplishes the usual.

His life, from the official standpoint, is a glorified, magnified schedule of obligatory appointments, mapped out for months in advance. He is the prisoner of a program, the servant of a schedule. **He is the super-salesman of an empire; his job is to "sell" the Crown to the colonies, the empire to the world.**

This is the task which the Prince finds irksome and monotonous, after endless repetition. Speaking at banquets, opening bazaars, dedicating hospitals, gracing important public ceremonies with his presence, lose savor soon after the first novelty of interest and thrill of public adulation are worn away.

He Loves Action
But He Will Not Shirk His Destiny

Indeed, it is often rumored that the Prince of Wales has no desire to become constitutional ruler, with the vision before him of an endless succession of banal ceremonies and conventional duties to perform. This idle rumor has a superficial measure of truth attached to it.

The Prince of Wales loves action; his real recreation is some form of escape from official duties. But nothing could be further from the truth than the injurious surmise that the Prince of Wales has ever entertained the thought of shirking his high destiny. His whole life has been a glorified apprenticeship for dominion.

No postulant for a throne is so well trained as the Prince of Wales. It is true that, like the average healthy young Briton or American, he has an unconquerable love for adventure, a passion for romance and the lure of the unknown.

If the obligations of his high office automatically close to him many avenues of escape open to the average young man, the splendors of the position for which he is destined, the magnitude of the role and the vastness and extent of potential influence which may be exerted, all exercise a spell which fills his life with an indescribable glamor.

Edward Popular
Present Prince Much Like Grandfather

One of the tragedies of our era was the strange dispensation of fate which denied to the late King Edward VII all but the briefest of reigns. For he possessed a personality of rare quality and singular charm, as well as the dignity of a great gentleman and the imposing majesty of a sovereign.

During his short reign he won powerful friends for Great Britain through his subtle and astute diplomacy, and effected the alliance with France which later made possible the hard-won victory and successful termination of the World War.

The Prince of Wales is a reincarnation of the spirit of his grandfather whom he resembles in many striking particulars. He is the counterpart of his grandfather in the possession of social graces of the highest order, the genius for inspiring ardent admiration and enthusiastic loyalty. Both gay, loving, femininity, dancing, night life, Bohemianism, a good stiff drink—reveling in the sports of kings and of commoners.

Yet here the resemblance ceases. The late King Edward was eclectic in his tastes and catholic in the choice of his friends, but he was really exclusive in his social relationships, and had a certain group of intimates in a restricted social set.

The sense of royalty was a primary instinct of his nature; at Oxford as a youth he chose to be garbed in a way to set him apart from his fellows. Comparatively few penetrated the inner, close circle of friendship and intimacy.

At the opposite pole stands the Prince of Wales. His astonishing popularity, and the marked affection which is universally bestowed upon him, is due in greatest measure to his genuine democracy. It is a quality which he shares with King Albert of Belgium. It is predicted that he will eventually be far more completely the "citizen king," the people's monarch, than was ever Louis Philippe or the late King Peter of Serbia.

"PRINCE CHARMING"—A new portrait study of the Prince of Wales, drawn by George Kienzle of the March of Events Staff.

Rarely has the heart of the British working people been more warmly touched than by the earnest interest of the Prince of Wales last Winter in the poverty among England's destitute mining folk. Personally he visited the impoverished areas, went into humble homes of miners, talked to them and their families to learn first hand of the distressing conditions. He also led in the raising of a relief fund. Here is a snapshot of the Prince during his tour of one of England's coal mining towns several months ago.

Bright Remarks
"Get Commoner and Commoner"

When soneone once remarked to the Prince of Wales that Princess Mary's husband, Viscount Lascelles, seemed to fit perfectly into the royal environment, the Prince of Wales made the witty and revealing comment:

"The difference between Lascelles and me is that, while Lascelles every day gets royaler and royaler, I get commoner and commoner."

The Prince of Wales has made royal visits to many parts of the far-flung British Empire. Everywhere he has gone—India, Australia, Africa, Canada, New Zealand—he has displayed a natural liking for his fellow man, a gracious friendliness, a tactful ease in meeting people of every rank, grade and condition of life.

He is not noted for distinction of any particular sort or preoccupation with any branch of human knowledge. He is not a wide reader, a deep student of books, a scientist or a philosopher. But there can be no question that he is an instinctive diplomat, with a remarkable talent for establishing human relationships with his fellow creatures.

It is true that he does not write the many speeches which he is called upon to deliver. But it is seldom that he speaks without interjecting certain characteristic remarks often mildly witty or whimsical, which bear the sign manual of his own nature and disposition.

On his many royal jaunts and official peregipations he has deliberately stepped out of the picture countless times to do some act of kindness, to confer some simple favor, which reveals the genuine democracy and essential humanity of his nature.

It might be simply to hail a fellow veteran of the World War he had known "over there," to congratulate a Boer father and mother upon a new baby to whom he asked to be godfather, to dance with some pretty girl of humble origin and give her the thrilling, unforgetable remembrance of having danced with the Prince of Wales!

Once at a ball in Panama he was informed with veiled reproach that the partner he had chosen was only an assistant in a drug store. His reply was characteristic and heart-warming: "An assistant in a drug store? Well, it must be a jolly good drug store!"

Along with his diplomacy and democracy goes in happy conjunction a delightful, boyish sense of humor. One may be sure that, were it not for his watchful mentors and solemn guardians, he would be up to all sorts of boyish pranks, calculated to shock the prudish and tickle the groundlings.

Likes Adventure
Not Wholly Innocent of Many Ventures

In his nature there is a spice of those jolly French monarchs who loved to travel incognito and meet strange adventures on life's teeming highway. If the truth were known, we should doubtless find that the Prince of Wales has not been wholly innocent of the gay adventures which endeared to his friends that joyous prince who afterwards was known as "Bluff King Hal" and that other madcap lovingly dubbed "Bonny Prince Charlie."

Innumerable honors, medals, decorations, honorary degrees, chairmanships, chancellorships and what not have been showered upon this buoyant young man who has won so distinctive renown for which such honors are ordinarily bestowed.

But it is scarcely to be denied that he possesses a certain genius and, in that particular field, genius of a high order. His genius, it has been veraciously and happily said, consists in the exquisite ability to solve the problem of how to be human though royal.

The Prince of Wales was fortunate in the gift of parents richly endowed with common sense and sound insight. They wisely chose for his tutor as a boy and youth, not the fine old Baron Stockmar, stiff with pride in royalty and an aggravted sense of the divinity which doth hedge about a king, but a typical Englishman, Henry P. Hansell, popular with his fellow Dons at Magdalen College, Oxford, both as student and sportsman. And what a delightful little boy he had as a pupil!

At Osborne College, the junior Naval Academy on the Isle of Wight; at Dartmouth Naval College; and at Magdelen College, Oxford, he went through precisely the same drill and curriculum as his fellows, and showed himself to be endowed with a good mentality but without any marked brilliance.

Under the sensible direction of his democratically-minded parents, he was never permitted to have any special favors or particular exemptions because of his rank or exalted station. He wore the same sort of clothes, played the same games, attended the same classes as his fellows—except that at Oxford he followed a course specially prescribed to meet his own needs.

Later, when he entered the World War, he acted in the most democratic manner possible.

Plays Saxophone
Modern Youth Shown in His Character

The Prince of Wales is being groomed to rule over the country which prides itself upon being the most democratic in the world. He is an all around good fellow! plays the banjo, the guitar, the ukulele, and—shades of Paul Whiteman!—the saxophone; revels in Kipling, rattling good sea yarns and thrilling detective stories; rides enthusiastically to hounds and is reputed an excellent rider, though he has had many mishaps and tumbles on the hunting field; is a fervent sportsman—cricket, tennis, polo, pig sticking, big game shooting.

He has quite a talent as a business man; conducts with efficient management his widely scattered property known as the Duchy of Cornwall; and is a hardy rancher in Canada, where he purchased some five years ago a ranch which serves him both as a recreation and a refuge.

He is admired and loved by the American people, who have endeared themselves to him by their enthusiastic welcomes, dubbing him a "regular fellow" and calling him "Prince." After his last trip to this country he remarked: "I have been princed so much that I feel like barking!"

Handsome, with a soft wistfulness peculiarly engaging; boyish and democratic, with a strong sense of human values; diplomatic with a high art which conceals art; an ambassador of good will from Great Britain to all the world—of him an American can adequately say: "He's a prince."

Copyright, 1929, King Features Syn., Inc.

'REPARATIONS BUCK PASSED TO UNITED STATES'—KEYNES

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

and the Spa percentages give, taken in conjunction, the minimum. But Belgium and France could not be satisfied diplomatically without some surplus over and above this minimum. Young's first problem, therefore, was to settle the reasonable amount of this surplus and then employ every device of obstinacy and tact to force it on the others. Some weeks ago he announced his decision. The average annuity was to be £102,500,000 a year instead of the Dawes annuity of £125,000,000, or say £135,000,000 when augmented by the index of prosperity.

Now from Germany's point of view this is a reduction and therefore to the good. Moreover there was a further mitigation which could be offered her. The average annuity could be spread so as to be lighter in the near future and heavier in later years. This has been a characteristic of all the reparations settlements. It is a feature which commends itself to the experts because Germany's capacity is certainly less now than it will be later on. And it commends itself to Germany because a burden which is thrown into the future may be and hitherto always has been removed when the time comes. On this occasion it is proposed that the annuity shall start at about £90,000,000 and rise to £121,000,000. Thus next year Germany will pay under the Young scheme only some two-thirds of what she would have had to pay under the Dawes scheme.

So far so good. But Germany could not expect to get this reduction as a mere gift without quid pro quo. What concessions from her could the Allies ask?

They were two in number. The Dawes scheme left it uncertain over how many years Germany must pay. Germany has argued that 37 years is all that can be required under the Treaty of Versailles. The Young plan asked Germany to put her signature to a duration of 59 years from today and 69 years from the treaty of peace. But the amount of the annuity is to be much reduced after 37 years from today.

In the second place the Dawes scheme allowed to Germany what is called transfer protection. That is to say her liability is limited to payment in marks and the Allies are only entitled to remit the money outside Germany to the extent that this proves possible without upsetting the exchange value of the mark. Germany could be asked, therefore to undertake an unconditional liability for payment in foreign currency of a part of each annuity. The amount of this unprotected portion is a question on which, in my judgment, Herr Schacht was most justified in showing obstinacy. It is also a question on which the Allies were least justified in pressing him too far for if the unprotected portion is dangerously large the foreign loans already made to Germany will be placed in jeopardy and the prospects of getting further loans much diminished. Now it is certain that at present Germany cannot even pay the reduced annuity without the help of further loans. Thus to shake her credit by forcing on her too large an unprotected transfer might hasten a crisis. Germany has agreed to an unconditional transfer of £33,000,000 a year. Even this may embarrass her seriously in the near future.

I am not clear, therefore, that the Young scheme, regarded from the limited technical standpoint, is worth the pains it has cost. What was the matter with the Dawes' scheme? Merely that there was a prospect of transfer protection and a temporary cessation of German payments coming into operation at an early date.

Does the Young scheme avoid this? I doubt it. Of course, it is easier for Germany to remit £90,000,000 ($450,000,000) than £125,000,000 ($625,000,000). But it would seem that even to pay the former sum it will be necessary for the present that Germany should borrow abroad at least £100,000,000 ($500,000,000) a year and perhaps a good deal more. Will the rest of the world go on lending to her at this rate? It is unlikely.

Moreover, the problem of Germany's capacity to pay remains where it was. Given the level of the world's economic prosperity, Germany's capacity will be fixed first by the willingness of the rest of the world to take her goods, which depends on their tariffs and their readiness to accept deliveries in kind, and secondly, by the degree to which she can depress the efficiency wages of her workers relative to the efficiency wages elsewhere. It depends on nothing else. It is a human problem to be settled by time and men's natures. The confabulations of Paris do not alter it.

Where then are we to look for the large conceptions? I see the possibility of them in two quarters. The International Bank. The scheme has been complicated by what appears at first sight a portentous piece of machinery. The task of remittance and of supervision are to be entrusted to a new International Bank having the enormous capital of £20,000,000. I conceive that the objects of the bank are twofold. It renders possible the substitution of a banking management for a political management and the demobilization of the elaborate system of supervision and control provided by the Dawes scheme. But it also provides the nucleus for a supernational currency, authority for which will be necessary if the world is ever to enjoy a rational monetary system. This is a very big idea about which we shall be wise to reserve judgment.

The total obliteration of war debts remains today as it has been for 10 years the only solution ultimately compatible with the world's needs and the promptings of the world's conscience. Each successive conference is to be judged, therefore, not by its technical details, but by the progress it makes to this goal. On this test, the Young committee deserves, I am sure, our sincere gratitude and our applause, for it has achieved one result of very great importance. By the goodwill of its American members the committee has defined with new precision the relation of the United States to war debts. What Germany must pay is linked up by a strict formula to what America demands. Two-thirds of the benefit of any concession on her war debts which the United States may see fit to make hereafter is to go to the reduction of Germany's payments and only one-third to the former Allies themselves.

(Copyright, 1929, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. Exclusive world rights held by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. All rights reserved.)

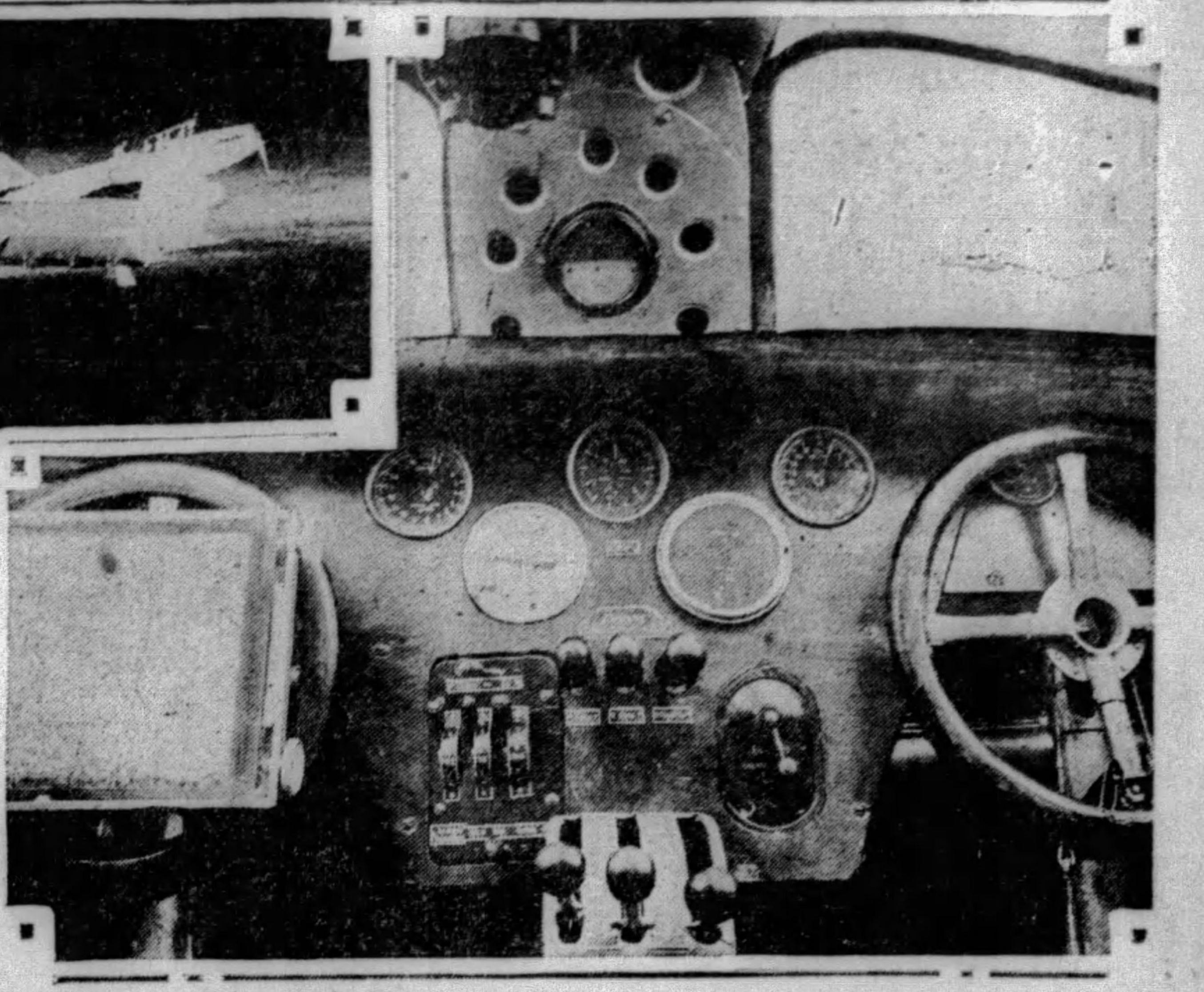
'WHAT AERONAUTIC SCIENCE IS DOING TO MAKE PLANES OF TOMORROW SAFE'--J. K. NORTHROP

'Better Radio Communication, Improved Sky Navigation Devices and Lighted Airways to Aid in Eliminating Dangers'

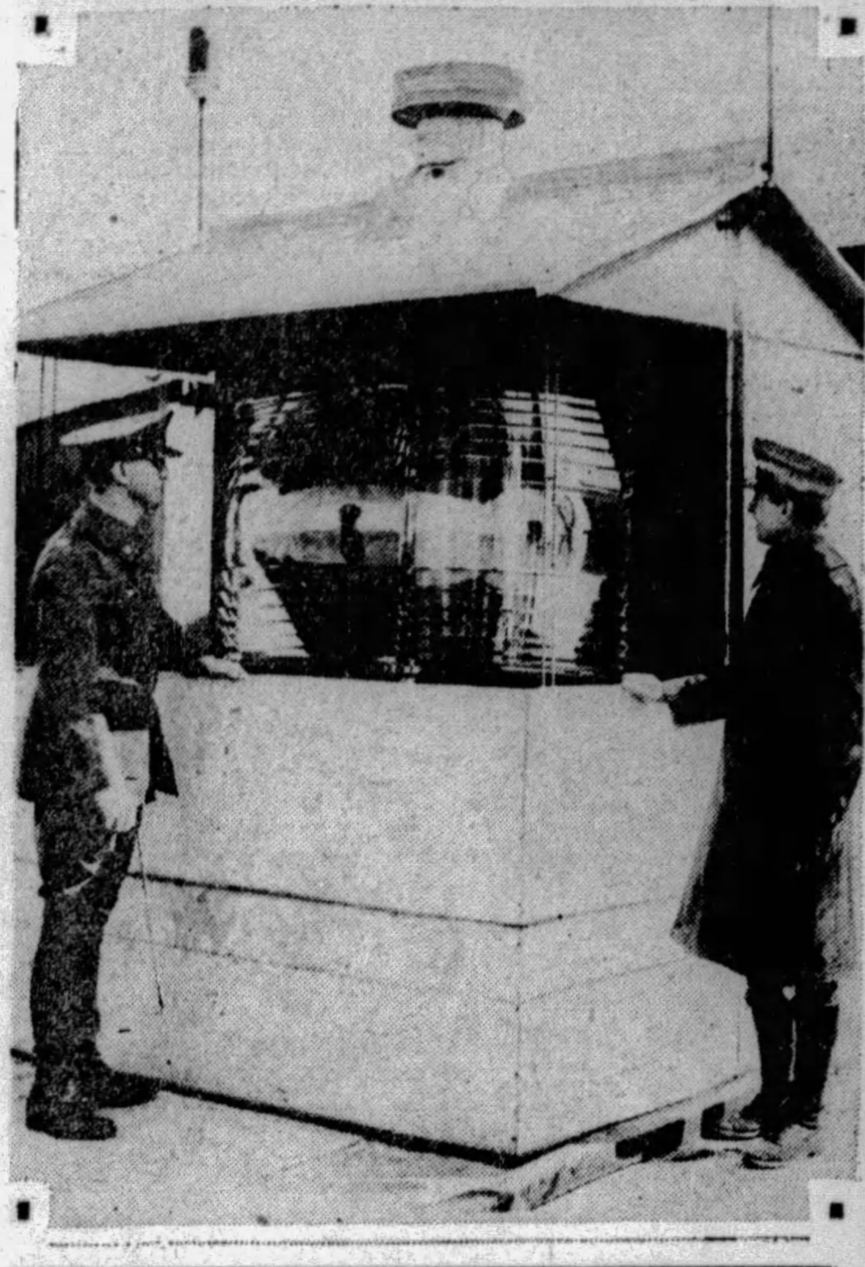
THIS is the third of a series of articles in which John K. Northrop, noted aviation engineer, discusses "The Airplanes of Tomorrow" and the practical aircraft developments that are being put into successful practice almost daily. Mr. Northrop is chief engineer of the Avion Corporation and is one of the country's outstanding aeronautical craftsmen. He has created some of the most efficient planes ever flown, notably the Lockheed planes in which Capt. Wilkins made his historic Arctic and Antarctic exploration flights.

By JOHN K. NORTHROP,
Eminent Aeronautical Designer; Chief Engineer, Avion Corporation.
As Told to A. M. Rochlen.

BRIGHT AS DAY — Powerful flood-lights at modern airports make night flying safer. Above is a night landing scene at Bolling Field, Washington.



NERVE CENTER—The pilot's control compartment and complicated instrument board in a big, modern passenger airplane.



POWERFUL—One of the big 10,000-watt floodlights installed to facilitate night landings at Bolling Field, Washington.

BEACON—This powerful aerial lighthouse on Mount Diabolo, California, serves as a guide to planes and can be seen more than 100 miles away.

LOS ANGELES, June, 1929.

DEVELOPMENT of safety factors and aides to aerial navigation is keeping pace with improvementss in modern planes.

Science, mankind's strongest ally in the dramatic battle for mastery over the elements, is daily adding new inventions and appliances to smooth and guard the uncharted paths of rapidly increasing "argosies of magic sails."

To change the proverbial "man in the street" to a "man in the sky" we must give him safety as well as speed. Hidden dangers and perils lurk in the clouds for aircraft that climb the sky lanes of the earth just as they menace the ships that sail its seven seas.

But while the ocean liner may be "a lady" whose "course is cut and dried" and who "never looks nor heeds," the airliner of today must be able to watch its step and "know its ozone."

Perils in Air
Fog, Fires, Forced Landings Are Menaces

Fog, mists, darkness and storms, fire in the air, forced landings, uncertainty of course drift and fuel consumption—these and many others present problems peculiar to aerial navigation.

These, combined with structural, aerodynamical defects and lack of judgment on the part of the pilots, accounted for most of the accidents of the past—relics of the "stone age of aviation."

Planes of tomorrow, carrying the nation's commerce regardless of climate, season or time; will be able to fly "over, under, around or through." Planes, spreading their wings for greater conquests, will combine good performance with better instruments and ground equipment to maintain and develop profitable schedules in sunshine or storm.

Fog, and fire, deadly enemies of the airmen, remain unconquered today, but rapid advances have been made in learning how to deal with the former and banish the latter.

Aviation today has at its disposal a number of appliances recognized as successful safeguards against what yesterday were dreaded as insurmountable difficulties. It also has a number of other instruments which have progressed far enough to warrant the prediction that the future looks rosy indeed.

Fire Beaten
Modern Engines and Fuel To Defy Blaze

The modern plane will have engines and fuel that practically eliminate fire danger, altimeters that measure the actual distance between the swiftly-moving plane and the ground below, radio-phones that keep the pilot in constant touch with conditions along his entire course, automatic stabilizers for "blind" flying, and huge parachutes, built into the wing, to lower the plane to earth when everything else fails.

On the ground there are now available radio beacons, weather stations, properly spaced and well-lighted intermediate landing fields, and airports to which the pilot can bring his plane and land it day or night, knowing exactly the conditions that await him, and see the field either with his own eyes, night or day, or with "radio eyes" of modern communication systems.

The Diesel engine is probably the most promising single development now looming on our horizons. Its low cost of operation is not as important as its value in eliminating danger of fire in the air or in forced landings on the ground.

The Diesel—or "compression-ignition engine," as the British call it—does not need high-tension electric sparks to fire highly-explosive gasoline mixtures in the cylinders of the motor. Heavy fuel oil, forced through automatically-operated nozzles, is injected into the cylinders, compressed and ignited by the terrific pressures generated in the combustion chambers.

Gasoline is explosive. Fuel oil is non-explosive. There are no electrical wires, no sparks, no complicated system of ignition, and practically no danger from broken fuel oil tanks.

Although present American Diesels for aircraft tend toward the radial type, these compression-ignition motors lend themselves admirably to the "in-line" type of construction for installation in the most advanced types of aircraft.

Planes of tomorrow will be powered by slim, rugged Diesels, placed out of the way of "parasite drag" and head resistance, gaining speed and saving one-half in the cost of operation.

"White darkness," as fog is sometimes called, holds dark terrors for the unequipped plane. Recently the Daniel Guggenheim Fund for Promotion of Aeronautics, under the able and energetic direction of Mr. Harry Guggenheim, tackled the problem of "blind flying" by instruments, and obtained much valuable data.

Safety Meter
New Device Tells Pilots Distance to Earth

Similar work has been done in cold temperatures to gain knowledge of ice formation on wings. We now know what not to do when danger of ice incrustation begins to threaten a plane in flight.

To make flying through fog safe, the pilot must know just where he is at all times, how the wind is blowing, and the character of the country below him at every point and instant of his flight.

The "capacity" altimeter is one of the newer instruments for blind flying. The present type of altimeter gives the pilot the approximate height his plane is above sea level. If he can be sure what's underneath, he can consult his maps and by rapid mental mathematical calculations guess how much "daylight" there is between him and the nearest mountain top—and disaster.

But that's not enough. A strong side drift will carry the plane over country unknown to the pilot. The most accurate maps may be a few hundred feet "off" on mountain tops.

An altimeter that records the actual distance between the plane and the surface of the rise or slope of land below is the first step toward safety in fog.

Maj. Clarence M. Young, director of aeronautics, Department of Commerce, revealed during his last visit to the Pacific Coast that General Electric engineers have perfected an altimeter which absolutely measures and indicates every inch of ground over which the plane flies.

Recently the Airways Division and Bureau of Standards co-operated in installing a multi-directional radio beacon at Richmond, Va. With radio-phone communication between plane and ground, and with weather station service, already spread out from Miami, Florida, to Fairbanks, Alaska, and from San Diego, California, to the coast of Maine, the foundation for safer flying is laid.

How far we have progressed in this was recently expressed by William P. McCracken, Jr., Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Aviation, thus:

"Radio guides the pilot when all landmarks are obliterated from view. This is not a dream of the future—it is a reality today. The Department of Commerce is now maintaining radio beacons which guide the pilots over the established airways. Instruments in front of them automatically record the signals so as to tell them whether they are to the right or to the left of their courses, or right on them, and a signal from a marker beacon is flashed as they fly over it."

The radiophone system developed by the Boeing line engineers under direction of Thorp Hiscock and Heintz & Kaufman, San Francisco, radio engineers and builders of equipment for Commodore Richard E. Byrd and Capt. Sir Hubert Wilkins, already is in operation. The plane set weighs only 100 pounds; ground equipment is more complicated and heavy.

Two-way conversations are maintained by pilots in flight as high as 18,000 feet. Every day as the transcontinental goes "over the hump" of the high Sierras, its mail pilots converse with ground stations and know what lies ahead.

Stabilizers
Planes Can Be Kept on Even Keel Now

Radio phone stations now built or authorized by the Boeing system are located at Oakland and Sacramento, Cal.; Reno and Elko, Nev.; Salt Lake City, Utah; Rock Springs and Cheyenne, Wyo.; North Platte and Omaha, Neb.; Des Moines and Iowa City, Ia., and Chicago. More are to be established on the Pacific Coast lines.

The application of radio to aircraft solves a hazard that cannot be eliminated by mechanical or structural improvement. A pilot in communication with all ground stations on his course knows the weather ahead and where he is at all times. He can fly "over, under, around or through."

Another aid to the fog-bound pilot is the automatic stabilizer. The fact that these devices will not actually take-off or land planes is unimportant; the stabilizers will keep planes on an even course through clouds or fog for unlimited time. The pilot is rare indeed who can fly a plane "blind" by instinct for more than a few minutes.

I feel that the possibilities of the parachute as a safety appliance for aircraft as well as for pilots and passengers have by so means been exhausted—or even approximated. Parachutes know the shortest and safest way to the ground.

Recently Capt. Roscoe Turner, one of America's famous airmen, brought down a fairly large plane from the clouds and landed it with a parachute—and only "washed out" a landing gear.

The experiment was conducted near Los Angeles. The parachute installation, practically automatic and foolproof, was developed by the Aircraft Safety Equipment Corporation, with E. H. Dimity, A. P. Carr and Barney Oldfield among the officers.

The "chute" was packed in the center section of the wing and automatically was ejected clear of the plane when the pilot pulled a lever.

Air 'Life Boats'
Parachutes for Planes Guarantee Safety

No passenger-carrying boat will venture to sea without lifeboats. The plane parachute may take the place of the life-boat for the liner of the air.

These, then, are some of the things that are being done to make aviation safer. What the future will bring I leave to word-smiths and prophets. Television, atomic energy, radio transmission of power and a hundred and one wonders of modern science open vistas of great enchantment and promise.

In the meantime, planes of tomorrow are being built all over the world, ready to write the progress of the past into the inspiring saga of today, which Kipling called the "opening verse of the opening page of the chapter of endless possibilities."

(Copyright, 1929, by N. Y. American, Inc.)

'New MacDonald Labor Government Is at Liberals Mercy in Parliament,' Says Lloyd George

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

treaty by ruling all reserves and their equipment out of all the discussions of disarmament. The effect of that decision has been to declare that four-fifths of the greatest armies on the continent of Europe shall remain intact and indisputable, and that such reduction as is permitted shall be confined to the remaining fifth. That, of course, is to reduce all effort at real disarmament to sham and nullity.

The late Conservative government gave their whole-hearted assent to this militarist contention. In fact the triumphal car in which Sir Austen Chamberlain rode from capital to capital receiving bouquets and plaudits was a war chariot lent and decorated for the purpose by the wily militarists, diplomats and journalists of the continent. How can anyone be surprised that no progress has been made with the cause of disarmament during the past five years?

At all the European conferences the bayonets and guns were skillfully hidden under floral ramparts. These must now be stripped and the naked truth be exposed. The real business must begin—the business of scrapping these menacing armaments. Until that is done pacts will have no meaning. Governments will continue to rely on artillery and not on arbitration as long as they command an overwhelming superiority of cannon. If the new Foreign Secretary has the courage to tackle this question "without fear or favor, affection or ill-will" then he will receive the cordial and enthusiastic Liberal support.

The Liberals will put up with a good deal of which they disapprove in domestic matters if Arthur Henderson is engaged in the great fight for world peace. Will he do it? He does not lack the courage. But does he possess the knowledge and the dexterity needful for such a momentous task? Above all will he and his chief resist the blandishments to which Chamberlain so readily succumbed? I should be more afraid of flattery than of bullying in their case.

The attitude of the new government on unemployment will also affect Liberal action. If they take it on hand promptly and deal with it intelligently and energetically, they will reecive hearty Liberal support. J. H. Thomas does not lack the intelligence or the energy. He is in many ways the most astute of all the Socialist ministers. I am therefore confidently expecting a "move" at least on this question. There are many plans ready to be put in operation for providing work of a thoroughly useful and essential character. There is no need for delay and I do not believe there will be any.

But the Liberal party must be influenced in its parliamentary action by another consideration which the result of the last general election has forced to the front, viz., the importance of remedying the grossly unfair working of the British electoral system.

As I pointed out, the actual number of members returned affords no clue to the striking growth of Liberal sentiment in Britain, as is proved by the increase in the number of electors who voted Liberal this year. Compared with 1924 there has been an increase of 80 per cent whereas even the Labor poll only showed an increase of 50 per cent over the 1924 figures. Nevertheless Labor increased its membership by 130, whereas the Liberals gained an addition of only 14 to their numbers. The present system makes democracy look foolish. One day the Socialist might easily secure a working majority in Parliament while the aggregate vote against them in the country numbers millions.

Britain has been ruled already seven years by minority governments. The next time there might be a Socialist Parliament to support a Socialist government in carrying Socialist measures. This time they came within 24 of a majority in spite of an adverse vote of 5,500,000. Had it been 500,000 less they would have had a majority. If the Conservatives really believe in their motto, "Safety first," they will join the Liberals in rectifying this evil and thus averting this danger.

(Copyright, 1929, by United Feature Syndicate. Copyright in Great Britain by the London Chronicle. Exclusive world rights held by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. All rights reserved.)

It Can Be Done

You can have the Sun-Telegraph mailed to you when you are away on your vacation. It is quite easily arranged. Simply send your forwarding address and the money to the Sun-Telegraph and you will get your "home-town" newspaper.

RATES:

50c for Daily and Sunday Service for 2 Weeks.

25c for Daily and Sunday Service for 1 Week.

Send your forwarding address and the money to the

CIRCULATION DEPT.

SUN-TELEGRAPH
GAZETTE SQUARE
PITTSBURGH, PA.

Are You Doing Time?

No offense!

Simply want to make the distinction that one can be jailed in town without necessarily being in the town jail!... many a man is serving time and doesn't know it...he is a prisoner on his own premises... handcuffed to rolltop and routine...a slave between a sleep and a sleep.... seeking financial results at the cost of physical resistance...when the simple formula of discounting his ills by the sea would facilitate discounting his bills in the city!

Make the Atlantic your Attorney!

Incidentally, see the Jubilee of Light!

Celebrating the 50th Anniversary of Edison's Incandescent Bulb!... the 75th Anniversary of Atlantic City... and the opening of the world's greatest Auditorium.

A Magnificent Electric Spectacle!

Continuing all Summer!

ATLANTIC CITY

Write to Any of the Following for Rates and Reservations

ST. CHARLES-a | BRIGHTON-a | KNICKERBOCKER-a-e
STRAND-a-e | DENNIS-a | LAFAYETTE-e
TRAYMORE-a-e | GALEN-HALL-a | MORTON-a
WILTSHIRE-a | GLASLYN-CHATHAM-a | RITZ-CARLTON-e
AMBASSADOR-e | HOLMHURST-a | SEASIDE-a-e
BREAKERS-a-e | | SHELBURNE-e
CHALFONTE-HADDON HALL-a | MARLBOROUGH-BLENHEIM-a-e

(a—American Plan e—European Plan a-e—Both Plans)

Home of a Hundred Hotels Offering the Comforts of Home

© COPYRIGHTED, F. I. F., 1929

Dr. Woods Hutchinson: 'Prevent Burns If You Can; If Not, Here's a Simple and Painless Cure'

Tannic Acid Now Being Used To Turn Seared Skin Into 'Leather' and Make 'Scorch Toxins' Harmless

By WOODS HUTCHINSON, A.M., M.D.,

Eminent Physician, Whose Articles on Health and Hygiene Are Widely Read.

THE most imaginative writer of detective stories would hesitate to arrest and imprison his band of villains by pouring concrete over them; yet modern science has just initiated a similar method for dealing with a certain very bad "gang"—"burn-Toxins"—in the body.

Unlike most of the enemies of our health and welfare, this offender is not a germ infection, though germs may join him in his attack.

Moreover, he may plead that evil outside influences led him astray, and that his is not naturally a criminal mind. But he cannot escape the indictment drawn against him.

Dr. Hutchinson

Science has literally grabbed him by his flowing hair and his chances of getting free again are slim. This capture is of the utmost value; for it may mean that we have succeeded in a quest that has been vainly pursued for ages—quick-acting and positive cure for burns.

Holiday Perils
Fireworks Hold Menace For Youngsters

A surprisingly large group of serious accidents occur within the sheltering walls of the home itself. By that fact they may be doubly tragic, since many of their victims are children.

The worst and largest group of these disasters is connected with that very symbol and heart of the home—the hearth; and also with two of our happiest public celebrations, one of which will soon be upon us.

The "Glorious Fourth," with its wild excitement, thundering cannon-crackers and soaring, sizzling fireworks, is almost as much the day of youth as is Christmas, with its gaily-decorated tree and its sparkling candles glowing among the tinselled hangings.

But, as we know only too well, both these joyous festivals may swiftly be turned into appalling tragedies if a candle sets fire to the Christmas tree, or if a string of firecrackers explodes without warning. Too much cannot be said in favor of the present Safe-and-Sane-Fourth movement; but there are still too many burns and injuries on the morning after, especially among young children.

Small children cannot be expected to have a grownup sense of caution with fire, either in special celebrations or in the ordinary routine of the household. This makes preventive measures doubly difficult.

Therefore, while every effort should still be made to prevent burns, it is encouraging to know that we may have at last found a positive cure for them.

Burns Deadly
Why Wounds Defied All Doctor's Efforts

Our inability to cure burns was scarcely surprising, for a bad burn is an exceedingly bad customer to tackle. First, on account of its agonizing pain, which may last for days and even weeks, and make treatment or even touch almost impossible. Second, because it is extremely slow in healing, and may leave an opening literally a foot square for the entrance of infectious germs during the entire time. Third, because it makes the patient desperately ill, often producing blood poisoning, collapse and death inside of 48 hours.

This last deadly effect was the thing that puzzled us most completely. Here was an injury, very painful and shocking, but confined entirely to the surface of the body, barely piercing the skin. Yet in severe cases it might cause death inside of a few hours.

In fact, we had laid down a law that if the burn involved more than one-third of the total surface of the body, it would probably prove fatal in spite of everything that we could do.

Patient research finally proved what we had already suspected—that the scorched surface tissues were "spoiled," so to speak, and when the body absorbed them, they acted like a definite poison. This peculiar and very deadly backfire is similar to one which may follow a prolonged blocking of the circulation in an arm or a leg, caught under a beam or rock in a cavein.

Here the tissues apparently begin to decompose by starvation and suffocation instead of by sudden destruction, as in a burn. When the blockade is lifted, the whole dying mass pours back into the system, often with fatal results.

The only successful treatment devised is to clamp a tourniquet close above the point at which the limb has been trapped and then to gradually release it over a period of hours. Thus a "tidal wave" of broken down cells cannot instantly sweep over the body's defenses, and time is given to de-poison or antidote and absorb the dead cells in quantities that can be safely handled.

Poison Secret
Toxins in Burns Flooded Into System

Evidently these "smash-toxins," either from an injury or from a burn, were very dangerous customers; if the body could be spared the struggle of absorbing them, the patient would have a far better chance of recovery.

In the case of a trapped limb this would of course be impossible, but in the case of a burn the damaged tissues are all on the scorched surface layer of the body. So the next step taken sounded very drastic but was really the reverse.

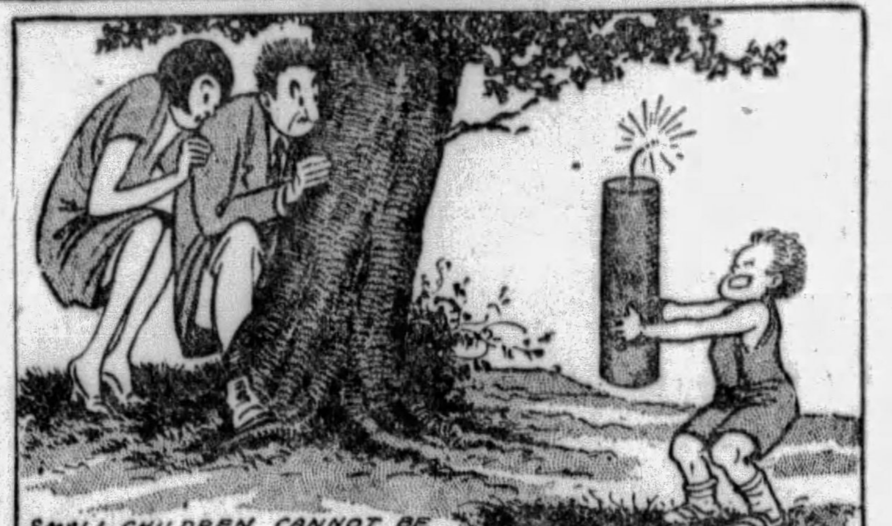
The sufferer was put under a deep anesthetic, and the entire surface of the burn carefully cleaned of all scorched tissues by sterilized scrubbing-brush and surgical sharp spoon.

This eliminated two of the worst features of a serious burn—the days and weeks of suppurating agony while the system was battling with the burn-toxins, and the thick, disfiguring, often crippling masses of scar tissue which were poured out to "plaster up" these terrible craters on the body surface.

Under the new treatment, the task of the body was far easier and quicker; almost invariably the scars were thin, flexible, and inconspicuous.

UNTIL THE DOCTOR COMES, WE HAVE THREE EVER-RELIABLE STANDBYS: WITCH HAZEL, MOISTENED BAKING SODA AND THE FRESH-SCRAPED PULP OF A RAW POTATO

THE BEST "COAGULATOR" IS OUR OLD FAMILIAR FRIEND, TANNIC ACID.



SMALL CHILDREN CANNOT BE EXPECTED TO HAVE A GROWN-UP SENSE OF CAUTION.

THE SOLUTION CAN BE SPRAYED THROUGH AN ATOMIZER ON THE BURNED SURFACE

The pain was relieved almost at once and the patient showed no sign of poison-absorption or shock. When this treatment, which had its fullest development in the war and is generally known by its French title of debridement, was properly carried out, the death rate from burns was finally cut almost in half.

But, while a vast improvement on all previous methods, debridement did not fully solve the problem. The patient had to be put under a prolonged anesthetic when his general system was badly upset by the shock and agony of the burn; elaborate hospital equipment and treatment were usually required, and the very thoroughness of the cleaning-up might remove some scattered islands of healthy skin that would have greatly speeded up the regrowth of the skin.

So the search was patiently kept up for a still better method and at last it seemed the riddle was solved.

About three years ago Dr. Davidson, of the Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit, was struck by the idea of coagulating and hardening these scorch-toxins where they lay on the surface of the burn, so that they could not be absorbed by the blood.

Experiments proved that the best "coagulator" was our old familiar friend, tannic acid, commonly known as tannin, the cause of the well-known "pucker" in oakbark and persimmons.

Careful laboratory tests showed that when a 3 per cent solution of tannin was applied to a burned surface, it promptly hardened the sticky "mucus" with which it was covered into a thin, tough, light brown coating. In fact, it tanned it—turned it into leather.

When this change had occurred, the "scorch-toxins" were imbedded in a flake of firm leather, and could no more be absorbed by the body capillaries than sand could be sucked up by blotting paper. And, as these "scorch-toxins" were also causing the pain, this stopped promptly and completely.

Used in Spray
Solution Can Be Showered on Wound

Reports from a large children's hospital in Great Britain on a series of some 40 cases treated with tannic acid showed that the death rate had been cut down from 40 per cent to 8 per cent, and the length of stay in the hospital shortened from three or five weeks to 12 or 15 days.

Not the least merit of the new treatment is its inexpensiveness and simplicity. The only requirements are a fresh solution of a few grains of tannic acid in boiled water, and either gauze pads or an atomizer.

The solution can be sprayed through an atomizer on the burned surface, and the process repeated hourly until a firm, pale brown coating is made. This takes from four to seven hours, failing an atomizer, gauze pads can be moistened with the solution, placed on the burn and kept there by very light bandaging until the same pale brown coating appears.

When the patch of tanned skin finally comes off, the tissues beneath will be healthy, but will have to grow a new skin surface. During that time the usual precautions against surface infections must be maintained.

Get a Doctor!
Medical Attention Is Vital For Burns

But remember one thing: Every burn larger or deeper than a silver dollar should have prompt and careful medical attention! Not only is there the "toxin absorption" from the surface and the risk of heavy, disfiguring scar tissues after the burn has healed, but there is also the ever-present risk of "surface infection," to which a burn is even more susceptible than an open wound of the same dimensions.

As additional home remedies for lesser burns, and to alleviate pain until the doctor comes, we have three ever-reliable standbys: Witch hazel, moistened baking soda and the fresh-scraped pulp of a thoroughly scrubbed, scalded and peeled raw potato. All of these have a soothing effect, because their alkalinity counteracts the acidity of the "burn-toxins," and should be kept constantly moist and fresh, the potato pulp being changed the moment it begins to dry and thus lose its cooling power.

But, as has been said, these home remedies are only useful for minor burns or scalds. Even a moderate-sized scorch merits prompt and competent medical attention.

We should not try to measure the precise value of a doctor's services as did an economical New England farmer He had strained his back, and his doctor; after a careful examination, painted the afflicted area with iodine.

As he was ready to go the old man asked him how much he owed him.

"Five dollars," said the doctor.

"What!" yelled the sufferer. "Five dollars for paintin' thet little patch on my back? Why, Eph Smollet offered t' paint our whole hen-house fer a dollar and a quarter!"

Copyright, 1929, by Woods Hutchinson

The BOOK SHELF For Readers and Writers by George Seibel

In the Days of Good Queen Bess

THE age of Charlie Chaplin looks back upon the age of William Kemp in a volume put together by G. B. Harrison, which he has called "An Elizabethan Journal" (published by Cosmopolitan). It covers the years from 1591 to 1594—years during which William Shakespeare published his poems, made his debut as an actor, and started writing plays. William Kemp was the popular clown, more famous far than Shakespeare, and probably better beloved than the Queen, just as Chaplin today is better known than Einstein and more admired than the President.

Harrison has drawn his "Journal" from contemporary sources, but he has had them all before him, so it is a composite record, day by day, of those "spacious times." Mostly it is a barometer of the Queen's temper—at least 13 occasions are recounted when she was "angry," and only two or three when she was pleased.

Elizabeth had red hair, and the temper she displayed has no doubt done much wrong to many other ladies with Titian topknots, but placid dispositions.

War was going on in France, Jesuits were hanged every now and then, trouble with Spain was still sizzling, and we hear that "the youth is greatly corrupted and their manners infected by the wanton and profane devices represented on the stages."

But the English yeoman felt he had the Almighty on his side since the Armada was blown away, and so he lost no sleep over the Witches that made Scotland unsafe, just as our Hex Masters now hold revel in York, nor did he worry over the riots in Southwark, caused by the Knight Marshal's men acting as if they were coal and iron police in Pennsylvania.

In other words, that age was just as ignorant, just as superstitious, just as brutal as ours. There's consolation in that thought!

There is even record of a special grant by the Council to Richard Young "preventing all persons from buying or bringing starch into the country," to do which he had sole license and authority. Just like our Tariffs, greatly resembling a license issued to pickpockets to pilfer from the consumers' purses.

There are sad news from time to time—like the report that Count Michael de Montaigne died on September 13 from a quinsy, or that Christopher Marlowe, who uttered "many vile and horrible blasphemies," was murdered. Montaigne was the greatest philosopher of his time, but they did not know it, while Marlowe was the poet next to Shakespeare, but they did not know it.

And here's another note, February 21, 1593, which shows that Sir Esme Howard wasn't the first diplomat in difficulty:

"The French ambassador with his family is specially allowed by the Council to be served with meat by his own butcher during Lent, but bonds are put in that the butcher does not sell meat to others under color of this order."

The butchers seem to have made as much trouble then as our bootleggers now, the fishmongers being forced to take continual action to suppress and padlock them.

There were also Ku-Kluxers, as the frequent "libels against strangers" reveal. And there were gunmen, as shown by proclamations against firearms, "dags and calivers."

In fact, the "Elizabethan Journal" brings it home to the reader that in the times of Good Queen Bess nearly all the evils we complain of and groan under existed to plague humanity. That would be a comfort if they had diminished in the meantime. They have merely changed their complexion or taken another name. Humanity is incorrigible—of our old sins we fashion us new vices—in our decayed vices we discover novel virtues. Are we altogether hopeless and beyond redemption?

New Novels
One About Shakespeare, One by Stendhal

To the Sun

Considering his literary importance and romantic appeal, William Shakespeare has been comparatively neglected by the popular fiction writers. Arista Edward Fisher, whom we count as a Pittsburgher, has taken full advantage of the known and surmised incidents in the life of the famous Bard in his romance, "To the Sun" (published by Cosmopolitan).

Fisher begins his tale with young Will, aged 21, henpecked and nagged, and already the father of three children. He is making his way to London in search of fortune and a little peace from the sharp-edged tongue of his shrewish old mother-in-law, Dame Hathaway. And the story ends when Shakespeare, successful and wealthy beyond his fondest dreams, returns to his little town beside the Avon's gentle flow, to spend his declining years. This picture of the greatest light in the world's literature has been done by a skillful hand. This Shakespeare is human and lovable, with all the passions and frailties that human flesh is heir to. Ben Jonson and Kit Marlowe play important roles and the mysterious Dark Lady of the sonnets has the star part.

Lamiel

Appearing for the first time in English, Stendhal's "Lamiel" (published by Brentano) furnishes the feminine counterpart of "The Red and the Black," which told the story of a young man. In this latest volume, which Stendhal was working on when he died in 1840, are recounted the experiences of Lamiel, the girl whose curiosity about the nature of love was never satisfied. Although the narrative was penned almost a century ago, there is a striking parallel between Lamiel and the modern flapper. An outline of the unfinished story has been appended, another volume having been in the author's mind. The book bears the full title "Lamiel, or the Ways of the Heart." The translation of this last of Henri Beyle's work has been admirably done by Jacques LeClercq.

The Pathway

Henry Williamson, who wrote that delightful book, "Tarka the Otter," writes about human beings in his new novel, "The Pathway" (published by Dutton), with the same sympathy and understanding he displayed toward the animal kingdom. This story is about a young man, Christlike in his love for humanity and Shelleylike in his love of beauty. Trying to show others the intrinsic loveliness in truth, he finds himself misunderstood and despised. He has written a masterpiece, called "The Star-born," a creation of mystic beauty and spiritual genius, almost too delicate and rare for this disillusioning world. When at the end he meets his death by drowning, as did Shelley, his masterpiece is destroyed with him.

Williamson's work has poignant beauty and infinite tenderness. There is something of St. Francis in his love of nature instead of dogma. His pictures of the English countryside and the sea are superb; his characters are simple and lovable even when they are not admirable.

John Mitchell

Elsie Gluck, in "John Mitchell" (published by Day), has given an intelligent picture of the life and work of that labor leader. At the age of 12 he entered the mines as trapper-boy. The pay was low; in 1888 the Ohio miner's annual average wage was $239. The miners were Scotch, Welsh and English; new groups called "roundheads" were willing to work for a crust of bread, and underbidding for jobs began. At the age of 16 John Mitchell began to interest himself in the miners. The first victorious strike was declared in 1897. He formed the miners' union and developed remarkable leadership. His bargaining with Hanna, Roosevelt and other noted men is described in detail by Miss Gluck. Many of the benefits enjoyed by the miners today are his work.

My African Garden

"My African Garden," by Sheila MacDonald (published by Century), is the history of a settler's family in Rhodesia. The chronicles of the Breadwinner and the 8-year-old twins, Dee and Dum, abound in sparkling humor; an imported governess furnishes romance. There are sandstorms, hail, insects, and every known handicap to the fair garden, which German Elizabeth would delight to visit.

Best Sellers in Pittsburgh

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by J. R. Weldin Co., T. Edward Jones, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbel's Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department:

"Schoolgirl," by Carman Barnes.
"All Quiet on the Western Front," by Erich Maria Remarque.
"Illusion," by Arthur Train.
"Sleeveless Errand," by Norah C. James.
"The Flagrant Years," by Samuel Hopkins Adams.
"Dodsworth," by Sinclair Lewis.
"Mansions of Philosophy," by Will Durant.

Birthdays of Authors

Today, June 16 (1514)—Sir John Cheke, English author, "Plutarch of Superstition."
June 17 (1810)—Ferdinand Freiligrath, German poet and translator of Longfellow.
June 18 (1845)—Sidney Colvin, English writer, "Life of Keats."
June 19 (1809)—Richard Monckton Milnes, English statesman and poet.
June 20 (1743)—Anna Letitia Barbauld, English poetess.
June 21 (1855)—Henry Guy Carleton, American author and dramatist.
June 22 (1767)—Karl Wilhelm Humboldt, German philologist and statesman.

TRAVEL and RESORT INFORMATION

GLACIER PARK SEASON SEEN AS GREATEST

Superintendent Predicts Big Gain in Tourist Travel; Hotels Prepare for Influx

GLACIER PARK, Mont., June 15.—Today marks the opening of the most auspicious season since the creation of Glacier National Park. J. R. Eakin, superintendent of the park, announces reservations and inquiries indicate at least 25 per cent increase in visitors as compared with last year, which broke all previous travel records. The Glacier Park hotels, the automobile stage transportation company and the park trail saddle horse company are all prepared to handle this expected increased attendance.

ROADS OPEN EARLY

All roads, excepting the Logan Pass section of the new government transmountain road, were opened in April, unusually early for this northern Rocky Mountain country, thus giving ample time to get these automobile highways in perfect condition before the beginning of the tourist season. The transmountain road from Belton to Logan Pass, completed last fall, is now free of snow, rock and dirt slides, and tourists will have opportunity of driving over this section of one of the finest scenic automobile drives in the world. It extends above the clouds.

IMPROVED HIGHWAYS

The new Blackfeet highway, from Glacier Park to the Canadian boundary, will be completed to highest standards shortly after the season opens, as will the new Two Medicine road and the greater part of the new Many Glacier road. The remaining dirt section of the highway from Canadian boundary to Calgary and Banff was graveled late last fall. Much additional maintenance equipment, including a power shovel, a fleet of dump trucks and two additional maintenance machines were purchased this spring to improve the highways.

A permanent park naturalist has been appointed and visitors will note improvement of the park's educational work, Supt. Eakin says.

Leviathan Sailing Banner One of Year

The Leviathan, flagship of the fleet of the United States Lines, Inc., sailed Wednesday for Cherbourg and Southampton. The sailing was one of the banner ones of the year for the Leviathan, as the vessel carried approximately 2,000 passengers, 650 of whom were in the first class.

Robert P. Skinner, United States minister to Greece, and Mrs. Skinner were included among the passengers.

Conneaut Lake Park Plans Music Feature

CONNEAUT LAKE PARK, June 15.—One of the features of Music Festival Week, beginning tomorrow, will be the Dana Symphony Orchestra of Warren, O. The orchestra, under the direction of Lynn B. Dana, will spend the entire week of the festival at the park and will be heard in several programs of its own as well as the accompaniment for the choral and solo numbers.

German Districts Book Passion Play

STIELDORF, Rhineland, June 15.—While there are no performances at Oberammergau this year, passion plays are taking place in various other parts of Germany. Here in the Seven Mountains district of the Rhineland Passion Play performances will be given on all Sundays and holidays during the month of June to October and also on August 7 and 14 and September 4 and 11, the plays beginning at 3 o'clock each afternoon.

Old Guide Dead, Wilson Now Dean In the Big Sticks

BANFF, Alta., June 15.

TOM WILSON, veteran guide of the Canadian Rockies and discoverer of Lake Louise, has just learned of the death of A. L. ("Al") Rogers, nephew of Maj. Rogers, discoverer of Rogers Pass, his bosom friend with whom he had faithfully corresponded for the past 50 years. The passing of "Al" Rogers leaves Tom Wilson as the sole survivor of a body of men which disbanded in 1881 after having done great things for civilization in the way of discovering and surveying Rogers Pass through the Selkirk Mountains in British Columbia, thus making possible the building of the main line of the Canadian Pacific Railway through Calgary and Banff instead of taking the longer northerly route via Edmonton.

TRAVEL DEPT. BOOKS MANY

Mr. J. Paul Ford, assistant manager of the steamship department of the First National Bank, reports the following bookings:

Bermuda, Bermuda to New York, Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Gardner; Columbus, New York to Bremen, Miss Elizabeth Baranowski, Meyer Schoenthal, Emil Rudert, Frank Kropf; Leviathan, New York to Southampton and Cherbourg, Prof. Camille Grapin, Michael Boccia, Miss Lena K. Mann, James W. Danskin, George Hajducko; Mauretania, New York to Charbourg, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sipus, Ivan Sipus, Luke Filetic, Michael Janson, Nikola Vidonic, Victor Crevar, Steve Prader; Dresden, Bremen to New York, Mrs. Gertrude Burger; France, New York to Havre, Miss Berthe M. Levy, Miss Katherine Ellis, Miss Helen Roessing; Westphalia, New York to Hamburg, Mrs. F. Puening, Miss Catherine Puening, G. Richard Ohmes; Malwa, London to Bombay, L. C. Blackwell; Stafendam, Rotterdam to New York, Fred S. Burke; Adriatic, New York to Liverpool, Mr. and Mrs. Sumner B. Ely, Frederick S. Ely, Miss Esther Ely, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hughes, Miss Margaret Hughes; Albert Ballin, New York to Hamburg, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. M. Wienecke; Baltic, Liverpool to New York, Edward K. Brogan, Miss Catherine Brogan; Berengaria, Cherbourg to New York, Mrs. John A. Beck, Miss Rhea E. Beck, Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Hardie, Miss M. Janet Hardie; Franconia, Liverpool to New York, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Arthur, Miss Dorothy L. Arthur; Homeric, New York to Cherbourg and Southampton, Miss Anna May Keely, Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Grimm; Lapland, New York to Antwerp, Mrs. Karolina Hutter; Minnesota, New York to Boulogne, Miss Helen Faris, Charles Faris; Rotterdam, New York to Boulogne and Rotterdam, Madame Emilie Gros, Mlle. Edmee Petit, Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Lacock, Miss Jean K. Lacock; Scythia, New York to Liverpool, Mrs. P. N. Jones, Miss Harriet Jones, Miss Elizabeth Jones, Joe Hopkinson, D. W. Nickson; Siboney, New York to Havana and return, Mr. and Mrs. William Rodgers.

Franch Line Limits Departure Passes

So great and unmanageable have become the crowds aboard its ships at sailings, and so large the percentage of visitors attending departures out of idle curiosity and not to see friends off, that the French line has decided to curtail the issuance of passes by requiring that such passes, after July 1, be applied for by the passengers themselves for such of their friends as they desire to have see them off and by eliminating altogether the issuance of passes at the pier to board the steamer during the embarkation of passengers.

HISTORIC TOWN TO CELEBRATE SCOTS' ARRIVAL

July 34, 25, 26 Set Aside for Anniversary Observance; Plan Parades, Festivals.

ANNAPOLIS, ROYAL, N. S., June 15.—This historic town during July 24, 25 and 26 will celebrate the three hundredth anniversary of the arrival of Sir William Alexander's Scottish colonists in July of 1629. These pioneers, under the charter of New Scotland granted by King James I in 1621, made the settlement in Annapolis Royal (originally called Rort Royal by Champlain, its founder). The three days' festivities will commemorate the p..t the Scots have played since those early days in the affairs of North America. It was under Sir William that the French name "Acadie" was changed to Nova Scotia (New Scotland).

The Lieutenant-Governor of the Province will open the proceedings, meeting the delegations of pipers and kilted men from every part of Nova Scotia as they arrive at the Dominion Atlantic Railway Station. He will then lead the procession, amid the skirl o' the bagpipes, through Annapolis Royal's tree-lined streets and on to an athletic field, where there will be bagpipe competitions, speeches, songs, Highland dancing and athletic sports, including the traditional Caledonian games.

MELLON BANK BOOKING LIST

The following bookings were reported by the Mellon National Bank travel bureau: Mauretania, New York to Plymouth and Southampton, John McCartney Kennedy, Mrs. John McCartney Kennedy, Miss Jane Kennedy, E. O. Dorbritz, Mrs. E. O. Dorbritz; Berengaria, Southampton to New York, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Foster, David C. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Moore; Dresden, Queenstown to New York, Miss Eileen Hollian; Rotterdam, New York to Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harris, Miss Jean Harris, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Follansbee; Adriatic, New York to Queenstown and Liverpool, Miss Margaret Stack, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Lyons, John J. Lyons, Jr., Timothy P. Lyons, Mrs. Harry C. Cunningham, Miss Mary B. Cunningham; City of Los Angeles, Los Angeles to Honolulu, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Unger, Mrs. Alice S. Lanman; Laconia, New York to Liverpool, Miss Marion Kenyon, Walter R. Kenyon, George R. Kenyon; Columbus, New York to Bremen, Mrs. Emma Grosse, Mr. and Mrs. George Jaspert; Student Tour No. 10, France, Switzerland, Italy, Miss Sarah L. Ritchie, Miss Sally Walsh; Westphalia, New York to Hamburg, Dr. Katherine W. Dewey; France, New York to Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Matthews, Jr., Norman Likak; Comte Grande, Naples to New York, Mrs. George B. Gordon and maid; Student Travel Club Tour, Colonge, Germany to Paris, Mrs. Caroline Benson; Olympic, Southampton to New York, Miss Lillian C. Hopkins; Duchess of Bedford, Quebec to Cherbourg, William C. Rice, Thomas J. Rice, George H. Rice; Homeric, New York to Cherbourg, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Dickie, Miss Elizabeth Dickie, George L. McCook, Mrs. Vera Miller; Scythia, New York to Glasgow, Mrs. Elizabeth Evans; Juniata, Cleveland to Duluth, Miss Helen Rugg, Miss Roberta Shand; Byron, New York

HUMORIST ON DECK

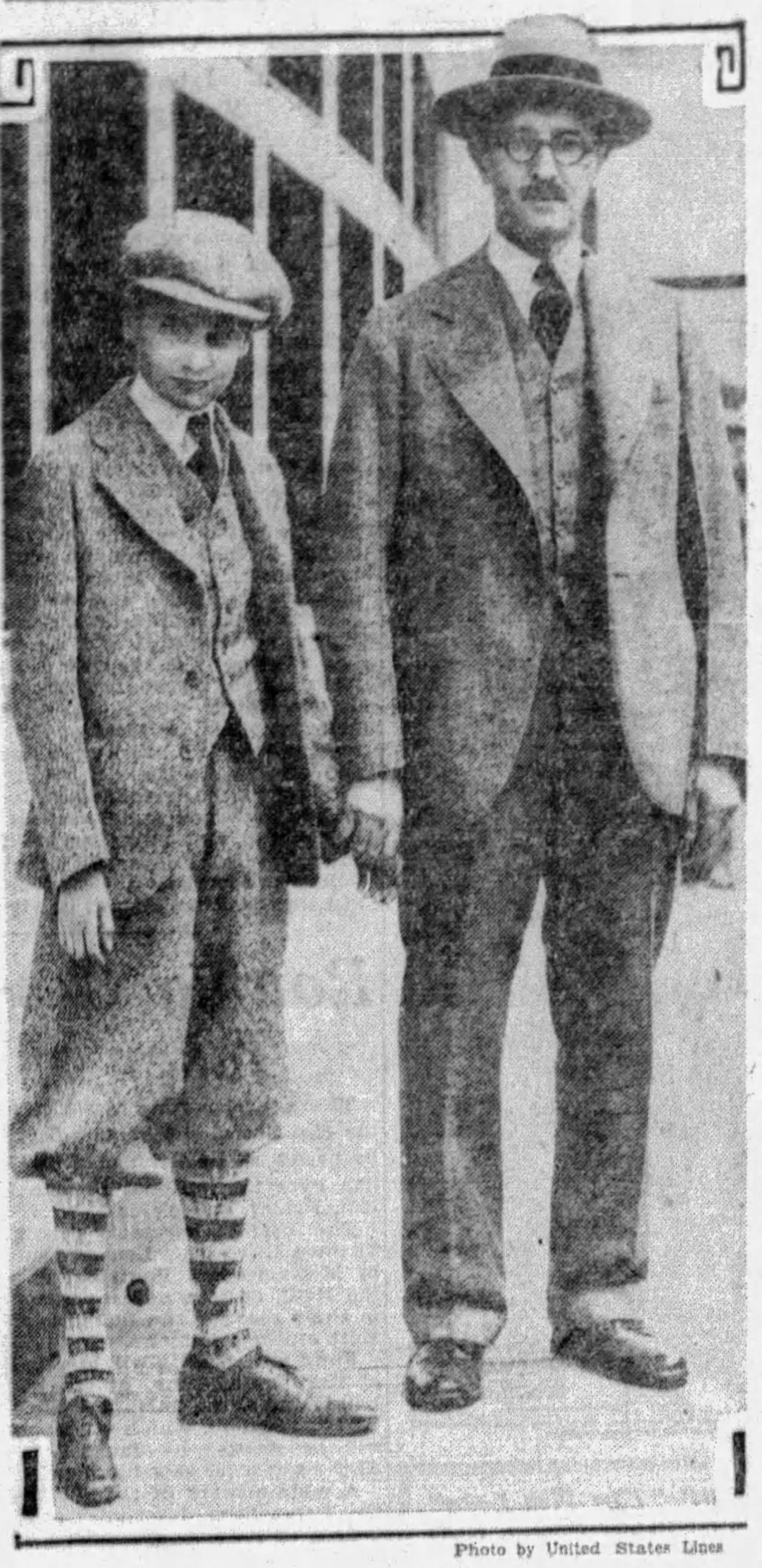


Photo by United States Lines

LEVIATHAN—Charles H. Joseph, author of "Random Thoughts," and his son watched the land recede as the big liner recently churned out of New York for Cherbourg.

Adjust Sailing Date For U. S. Delegates

At the urgent request of the Associated Advertising Clubs of New England, the Hamburg-American line has advanced the sailing date of the St. Louis, previously scheduled to sail July 27 and 28 respectively from New York and Boston, to July 26 and 27.

The clubs are sending 200 delegates to the advertising convention at Berlin, which will be held August 11 to 15, on the St. Louis from Boston.

North German Lloyd Adds New Steamer

In order to take care of the heavy summer tourist traffic to Europe, the North German Lloyd has added another steamer to the New York service, the Luetzow.

PITTSBURGHERS TO SOON LEAVE ON FRENCH TRIP

Party Will Sail July 1 From New York to Paris; Visits Planned to Many Points

With Paris as their goal, a party of Pittsburgh business and professional men will leave Pittsburgh, June 30, to sail the following day from New York for France aboard the French liner France.

REPRESENTATIVE PARTY

The party includes several attorneys, physicians, newspapermen and businessmen. Heading the list are Havey J. Boyle, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph columnist and Pennsylvania state athletic commissioner, and Cy Hungerford, widely known cartoonist. Charles R. Ferlin, another local scribe, who recently spent two years in Paris, will be in charge of the party.

Others in the party are Daniel E. Davis, John Herndon, Attorney Ira Hurwick, Prof. Louis G. Hole, William F. Caputo, Grafton Duvall, Dr. George E. Cramer, Attorney Herbert Jacobson, Attorney Harry Reichman, Benjamin S. Cooper, Pittsburgh; J. J. Shevalen, Broughton, Pa.; O'Neil Kennedy, Uniontown, Pa., and Orien Cochenour, Elizabeth, Pa.

SIDE TRIPS BOOKED

The Pittsburghers will visit Paris, Versailles, Malmaison, chateaux country, battlefields, Normandy, Brittany and Deauville, famous European shore resort. While in Paris, they will be guests at receptions at the American embassy, Municipality of Paris, Le Bourget Airport and Anglo-American Press Association of Paris. At Le Bourget, on the spot where Col. Charles A. Lindbergh landed, they will present the insignia of the Aero Club of Pittsburgh to Dieudonne Coste, hero of the first South Atlantic flight, and to M. Renvoisie, director of the airport. They will also follow a number of internationally important racing events in Paris and Deauville. A studio party in Montparnasse will be one of the feature events.

Seminary President Sails on Homeric

The White Star liner Homeric sailed from New York shortly after midnight Friday for Cherbourg and Southampton. William D. Mackenzie, president of the Hartford Seminary Foundation and professor of systematic theology was on board.

Drink, Dictate, Shave Are Mixed In German Shop

BERLIN, June 15.

GERMANS are going the United States one better in time saving methods. In one of the best known new cafe-restaurants at Leipziger and Friedrich streets, in the busiest business district of the metropolis, you can have your hair cutting, shaving and manicuring done and can dictate your business correspondence to a charming secretary, all while sipping your coffee—unless the barber's brush interferes.

ATLANTIC CITY EXPECTS MANY

ATLANTIC CITY, June 15.—With its life guards on duty, its new municipal auditorium dedicated and its 1,200 hotels shined and polished for the season, Atlantic City is now prepared to entertain the greatest crowd in the history of the resort.

While each holiday has seen "the greatest crowd in the history of the resort," there is apparently some basis for such an assertion this year. Hotel proprietors are a unit in declaring that the winter and the spring business of 1929 has been the best in a decade, and it is on this fact that the prediction for a record-breaking summer season is made.

In addition it is declared that the reservations in the hotels, not only the larger beachfront ones, but also the smaller houses, have been far in excess of the corresponding time for the last five years.

George Washington Makes Atlantic Run

The George Washington, completing her first voyage for the new privately owned United States Lines, arrived in New York Friday from Bremen, Cherbourg and Southampton.

Passengers who arrived aboard the liner included Willem van Hoogstraton, conductor of the New York Stadium concerts, returning from the Bavarian Alps to begin his eighth year as director of the Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra in New York on July 5.

PANAMA LINE WILL LAUNCH NEW VESSEL

Pennsylvania to Be Launched July 10, Said to Be Largest Liner Ever Built in U. S.

The new 34,000-ton turbo electric liner Pennsylvania of the Panama Pacific Line, third unit of the $21,000,000 building program of the International Mercantile Marine Company, for its coast-to-coast service, will be launched at noon, July 10, in the yards of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Company, at Newport News, Va.

ASSIGNED TO SERVICE

According to advices received today from the builders the big vessel will be ready to leave New York on her maiden voyage to the Pacific Coast October 19, taking her place with her sister ships, Virginia and California, which already have given the popular coast-to-coast service a world-wide reputation.

The Pennsylvania is said to be the largest vessel ever built in America and the world's largest electrically-driven liner. The honor of naming her has been conferred upon Miss Eleanor Jane McCarthy, the 12-year-old daughter of A. J. McCarthy, general manager of the Panama Pacific Line.

ACCOMMODATE 800

The new Pennsylvania is 613 feet long, has a beam of 80 feet, a displacement of 34,000 tons and a total depth of 100 feet from keel to upper deck. She is designed to carry over 800 passengers, 400 in first class and 400 in tourist cabin.

A special train taking officials of the International Mercantile Marine Company, representatives of the press and other guests to the launching will leave New York in the evening of July 9, arriving at Newport News a few hours before the launching.

STEAMSHIPS.

Clark's Famous Cruises
EUROPE CRUISE June 29 ss. "LANCASTRIA"
CUNARD LINE. 52 days, $600 to $1300
Spain, Tangier, Algiers, Italy, Riviera, Sweden, Norway, Edinburgh, Trossachs, Berlin (Paris, London, Rhine, etc.). Hotels, drives, fees, etc. included.
Mediterranean Cruise, Jan. 29. $600 up
First Nat'l Bank, Tourist Dept., Wood at 5th Ave. Mellon Nat'l Bk., Travel Bureau, 5th & Oliver Frank C. Clark, Times Building, New York City

St. Albans, Me.

CAMP ALBANS St. Albans, Maine. For Business and Professional Women and Girls. Booklet. Elva M. Parker, Box 116, South Dartmouth, Mass.

Ocean Grove, N. J.

SEASIDE HOTEL
OCEAN GROVE, N. J.
Directly on Ocean Front. All guest rooms overlooking sea. CHARLES G STOCKTON.

WHITFIELD HOTEL
OCEAN GROVE, N. J.
FIREPROOF, OVERLOOKING OCEAN
Early Rates Very Moderate. Hot and cold running water. SUITES WITH BATHS.
CHARLES M. HERMAN

Inaugural Trip to the Queen City of the West
THURSDAY, JUNE 20th
and Every Thursday Thereafter
PITTSBURGH TO CINCINNATI
and Return on the
STEAMER SENATOR CORDILL
$35.00 All Expense River Excursion
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION ADDRESS
SHIPPERS PACKET CO., Foot of Wood Street, Pittsburgh Pa.

Atlantic City, N. J.

— MONARCH OF THE BOARDWALK —
The Ambassador
ATLANTIC CITY
EUROPEAN PLAN
685 ROOMS — 685 BATHS
INDOOR SEAWATER SWIMMING POOL

PRINCESS HOTEL

BRICK, STEEL & STONE CONSTRUCTION
OCEAN END OF SO. CAROLINA AVE.
MODERATE RATES CAPACITY 500
Every Comfort and Convenience
Orchestra—Dancing—Fireproof Garage
Bathing From Hotel
Write Box D for Booklet and Road Map
26th Yr. Paul C. Rosecrans, Owner & Mgr.

NOTED FOR ITS TABLE
MILLER COTTAGE & ANNEX
CAPACITY 250
9 to 17 N. GEORGIA AVE. ATL. CITY, N.J.
Scrupulously clean; block to Convention Hall; white service; rooms with running water, $3.00 up daily; $18 up weekly. American Plan. EMERSON CROUTHAMEL.

WELLSBORO HOTEL
Kentucky Ave. near beach
Every modern appointment
European Plan ~ $2. up daily
American Plan ~ $4. up daily
Special Weekly Rates ~ Wonderful Meals
Free bathing privileges with showers
Booklet ~ Phone ~ 4-2690
Ownership Management ~ RALPH MECKLEY

An inquiry from you will allow us to tell you why you should come to
The WILTSHIRE
Virginia Ave., 1st Hotel Off Boardwalk
Homelike atmosphere & modern conveniences on the American Plan at
ATTRACTIVE JUNE RATES
J. BIDDLE ELLIS, Mang. Dir.
Samuel Ellis Estate, Owners

SHOREHAM
Virginia Ave., close to Beach & Steel Pier. Newly renovated and beautifully refurnished. Capacity 250. All outside airy rooms. Running water. Private baths. Elevator to street.
EUROPEAN PLAN RATES
$1.50 Up Daily. Special Weekly Rates. Free bathing privileges from hotel. Booklet upon request. J. BICKAR, Owner Mgt.

Beach Haven, N. J.

HOTEL BALDWIN
Leading Beach Front Hotel at BEACH HAVEN, N. J.
Modern house. 200 outside rooms. 100 baths. Hay fever cure and sportsman's paradise. Tel. 84.
E. D. TOWNSEND, Owner and Manager

Ocean City, N. J.

The ALVYN HOTEL AMERICAN PLAN
Brighton Place Near Beach
Surf Bathing Privileges
A. YARGER, Ownership Management

Watch Hill, R. I.

The OCEAN HOUSE
Watch Hill, R. I.
Open June 18
One of the leading summer resorts on the Atlantic Coast. All rooms have outside exposure and nearly all have private baths. Automatic sprinklers throughout.
18-Hole Golf Course, Tennis, Excellent Bathing Beach, Sailing, Fishing, Good Roads, Dancing, Orchestra.
J. J. HENNESSY, Manager
Winter Resort
Virginia Inn, Winter Park, Fla.

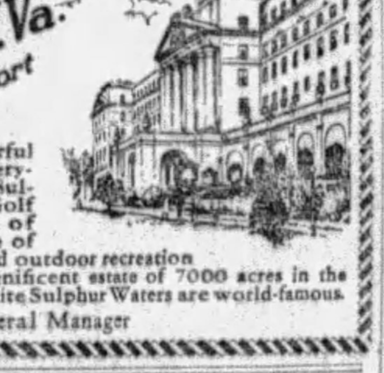
Canada. Canada.

The Ojibway—in the Heart of Georgian Bay

Where Summer Joys and Recreations Abound!
Pine-shaded verandas—wonderful climate. The fishing's great! Black Bass, Pike, Muskalonge, Pickerel—they're up here now, waitin' for you! The swimming, canoeing and motor boating hold an ever-new thrill. Beautiful islands, sleepy bays, tantalizing channels—you're in a picture-world! Excellent food. Modern conveniences. Moderate rates. Write for illustrated booklet now.
H. C. DAVIS, Manager, Ojibway Island P. O., Ontario, Canada

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

Just a Few Hours from Here on Main Line C. & O. Ry.
The GREENBRIER and Cottages
White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.
America's Premier Year-'round Resort



Wonderful roads from everywhere to White Sulphur—3 famous Golf Courses—250 miles of mountain trails—Fine stable of saddle horses—Every indoor and outdoor recreation at its best and most attractive—Magnificent estate of 7000 acres in the Alleghenies, 2000 feet elevation. The White Sulphur Waters are world-famous.
L. R. JOHNSTON, General Manager

Bedford Springs, Pa. Bedford Springs, Pa.

BEDFORD SPRINGS HOTEL
Bedford Springs, Pa.

On Horse Shoe Trail, connecting with Lincoln Highway at Bedford Village—1½ mi.
Wonderful GOLF—18 Holes
CHAMPIONSHIP TENNIS COURTS
ENCLOSED TILE SWIMMING POOL
PICTURESQUE MOUNTAIN TRAILS
MEDICAL BATHS—The World-Famous Bedford Mineral Waters
NOW OPEN
Accommodates 500.
Two ballrooms for dancing. Beautiful estate of 3000 acres. Offers a superior cuisine, delightful rooms, attractive and varied amusements, pleasant associations and moderate rates.
C. L. GARDNER Resident Manager
Booklet of Hotel and Bedford Water on request
Fine Motor Roads From Everywhere

Niagara Falls, N. Y.

MODERNIZED—REMODELED
Only hotel overlooking Falls and Rapids. Baths, showers, running water, steam heat, excellent beds, phones
CATARACT HOUSE NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y.
SUPERIOR DINING ROOM
Service a la carte and table d'hote.
Room rates, $1.50 up
Accommodation for 700.
LAWRENCE J. WHITE, Mgr.

Buena Vista Springs, Pa.

"IN THE ALPS OF AMERICA"
Buena Vista Spring Hotel
BLUE RIDGE MOUNTAINS
BUENA VISTA SPRINGS, FRANKLIN COUNTY, PA.
Open June 15 to Oct. 1. 300 Rooms. 100 Baths. Golf, Tennis, Saddle Horses, Dancing, Bowling, Swimming. No Mosquitoes. 20 miles to Gettysburg. For booklet and rates Address: John J. Gibbons, Hotel Rennert, Baltimore, Md.

Roanoke, Va.

FREE—"The Log of the Motorist *through the Valley of Virginia and the Shenandoah*"
TELLS all about the historic shrines, thrilling scenery, splendid roads and delightful climate of Virginia's famous valley resort section. Write for this interesting booklet today. Contains complete maps, road guides and detailed travel information, invaluable in motoring. Enjoy especially Roanoke, the mountain metropolis with fine modern hotels and three golf courses. See the world's largest rayon mill and other interesting plants in this fast-growing city. Address: Chamber of Commerce, Room 156
ROANOKE, VA.

TRAVEL. TRAVEL.

South America-Africa cruise...
FEATURING the extraordinary experience of Africa . . . Zulus, war dances, jungles, Victoria Falls, Kimberley diamond mines, multi-colored cities. As a prelude, West Indies, South America, Tristan da Cunha. As a finale, East Africa, Egypt, Mediterranean, Europe. All this in 104 days. Duchess of Atholl, 20,000 gross tons, marvel of tropic sea comfort. From New York, Jan. 21, 1930. As low as $1500.
Booklets, reservations from your own agent, or
Canadian Pacific
District Office, C. L. Williams, 338 Sixth Ave., Pittsburgh
CARRY CANADIAN PACIFIC EXPRESS TRAVELLERS' CHEQUES: GOOD THE WORLD OVER

A FOUR-DAY LAKE CRUISE
Cleveland, Ohio, to Chicago, Ill., via Detroit, Mackinac Island and St. Ignace. Round trip fare, including all expense on steamer, $71.50; one way $37. Delightful days, restful nights. Hostess, Finzel's orchestra, concerts, dancing, bridge, golf teas, deck games. Arrange to stay over at Mackinac Island; every outdoor sport.
DETROIT and CLEVELAND
Overnight service, daily, $3 one way; $5.50 round trip. Lv. 11:30 P. M., E. T., arrive Detroit 6:45 o'clock the following morning. Daylight steamers, daily except Sundays, $2.50 one way. Daylight steamer service from June 25 to Sept. 3.
Autos carried; wireless; meals and berth extra; stopover limited to season. Fast Freight service.
FLYING BOAT SERVICE
The Stout-D. & C. Air Lines, Inc., plan to operate flying boats on regular schedule between Detroit, Cleveland and Buffalo during the summer months.
For information or reservations, address
J. C. TORRY, G. A., East Ninth St. Pier, Cleveland, O.
Detroit & Cleveland Navigation Company

IDEAL VACATION TRIP
10 Glorious Days from Cleveland to Niagara Falls, Toronto, 1000 Islands, Montreal, Quebec and the Saguenay. Personally conducted All-Expense-Tours from Cleveland June 29, July 6, 20, 27, August 3, 10, 17, 24 and 31.
RATE—$130.00
For Reservations, apply to
FIRST NATIONAL BANK AT PITTSBURGH, PA.
Phone Atlantic 5630. Steamship Department Fifth Ave. and Wood St.

TRAVEL.

AllPullman, hours faster!
IF you are traveling West this summer, may we particularly commend for your trip the *exclusively Pullman* North Coast Limited. It runs on a fast direct schedule to Spokane, Seattle, Tacoma and Portland. Five hours faster transcontinental train time than ever before.
The Club-Observation and Dining Car luxuries will appeal to you.
Triple Daily Transcontinental Northern Pacific Service
North Coast Limited *From Chicago* Lv. 9:00 P.M. The Comet *From Chicago* 10:45 A.M. Pacific Express *From St. Paul* 10:30 A.M.
Make use of our travel experience by mailing the coupon for free booklets or calling on us for travel help at 508-10 Park Bldg., phone Atlantic 0306.

NORTHERN PACIFIC YELLOWSTONE PARK LINE

DO IT NOW!
Western Vacations
Round Trip Railroad Fare from Pittsburgh
$113.01 Pacific Northwest, Seattle-Tacoma, Puget Sound, Portland, Columbia River
$83.51 Yellowstone Park, Minnesota Lakes, Montana Rockies
$144.05 Yellowstone Park, Colorado, Grand Canyon, California, Pacific Northwest
$83.51 Colorado, Yellowstone Park, Montana Rockies
$131.01 California, Pacific Northwest, Rainier Park, Mt. Baker Forest
$116.93 Canadian Rockies, Yellowstone Park, Pacific Northwest
Name
Address
My telephone No. is
If student, state grade
Mail to W. H. Millard, Gen. Agt., 508-10 Park Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa., Phone Atlantic 0306

NEW ENGLAND 7 DAYS MOTOR TOUR VACATION $89
MAINE, WHITE MTS., GREEN MTS., ADIRONDACKS
Personally conducted in Pullman Motor Coach, Including Transportation, Hotels, Meals and Every Expense From NEW YORK BACK TO NEW YORK. Departures Every Week During Summer
PITTSBURGH CONNECTIONS ARRANGED
Over 5000 Vacationists in the past 4 years have proven this to be "AMERICA'S MOST POPULAR VACATION TOUR."
Write for illustrated booklet
TAUCK MOTOR TOURS
9 EAST 41st STREET NEW YORK

RADIO NEWS and PROGRAMS

Monroe Silver, Lyric Male Chorus on Local Programs

KDKA Offers Two New Sunday Features in "Friendly Hour" and "Classic Love Songs." Seth Parker's Gathering Grows in Popularity at WCAE.

By DARRELL V. MARTIN,
Sun-Telegraph Radio Editor.

Two promising features on the NBC network will be introduced to Pittsburghers today by KDKA.

Nevin's "Venetian Love Song" will open the Friendly Hour at 3 o'clock, following with other delightful compositions such as "Flow Gently, Sweet Afton," "By My Fireside" and the hymn "Stand Up for Jesus."

Liszt's "Liebestraum" will usher in the first of a series of classic love songs at 8:15 o'clock, the period formerly sponsored by Collier's hour. Some excellent numbers mark the initial program which may be changed somewhat due to Theodore Webb, baritone, being substituted for Willard Amison, tenor.

COMEDY ON WJAS

Monroe Silver of "Cohen on the Telephone" fame will share time with Seger Ellis, southern baritone, and the harmony duo of Alley and Nugent, during Wendell Hall's "Theater of the Air" presentation over WJAS at 9 o'clock. Redferene Hollinshead will sing "Darling Nellie Gray" and Arnold Johnson's Orchestra will play "Pomp and Circumstance." The listener who enjoys good music will appreciate the harmony duo's rendition of "My Beautiful Lady" from "The Pink Lady" and "Home to Our Mountains" from Verdi's "Il Trovatore."

The popularity of "Sunday at Seth Parker's" continues to grow at WCAE and we can see the effect of this wonderful spiritual program in the lives of those about us. It goes on the air at 10:45 o'clock.

LYRIC MALE CHORUS

Of outstanding importance on the KDKA schedule tonight will be the Lyric Male Chorus of Milwaukee at 7:30 o'clock. The immortal poem song, "Trees," will be sung by a chorus of 98 men.

Sullivan's "Lost Chord" will be sung by a male quartet and the ever-delightful Barcarolle from "Tales of Hoffman" will be given as a soprano-contralto duet during the Memorial Park Concert at 1:30 from KDKA.

Numbers rarely heard on the radio will be included in the Ballad Hour, WJAS, at 3 o'clock. The orchestra will play "Sweetheart of All My Dreams" and Adele Vasa will sing Schubert's "Serenade."

"POET AND PEASANT"

Twice last week we trusted program sponsors enough to feature "Poet and Peasant Overture" as a highlight. Neither time was it played, due to idiosyncrasies chopping out in the minds of conductors. We know that Dr. Charles Heinroth will open his organ recital with this favorite today, so in a sense of contrition we recommend KDKA at 4 o'clock.

"Onward Christian Soldiers" will open the Cathedral hour, WJAS at 4 p. m. Saint-Saens' "Marche Heroique" will close the program.

It is still June, the month of brides and roses, so we point to De Koven's Robin Hood hit, "Oh, Promise Me," as the best bet of the WCAE concert at 5:30 o'clock.

BLOOM'S PRIZE SONG

In a varied program of popular and semi-classical numbers, the Anglo-Persians, KDKA at 6:30, will offer Bloom's prize-winning composition, "Song of the Bayou."

Romance between Paul and Ruth will be the second episode in "Mrs. Murphy's Boarding House," the LaPalina feature over WJAS at 8.

It is the reminiscence of a childhood environment that prompts us to recommend "In the Sweet Bye and Bye" on the Enna Jettick Melodies, KDKA at 8 o'clock. It was and still is one of the favorites of the writer's mother.

Still in her twenties, Grace Divine, of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will head the Atwater Kent Hour through WCAE at 9:15 o'clock, singing as a contralto solo, "Can't Yo Heah Me Callin', Caroline?"

ANNA BAUGHMAN SINGS

Two famous waltzes, the "Valse Noble" of Shubert and "Tales from the Vienna Woods" by Strauss, will be played as piano solos by Hans Barth during the 9:45 o'clock concert over KDKA.

Mendelssohn's "On Wings of Song" and "Voi Le Sapete" from "Cavalleria Rusticana" will be sung by Anne Dorothy Baughman, soprano, during the DeForest Hour, WJAS, at 10 p. m. Arthur Pryor's ever popular composition "The Whistler and his Dog" and another hit, "In Lover's Lane" will be played by his band.

The Champions, WCAE, at 10:15, will open with Rodgers' "Blue Room." The National Light Opera Company's offering through KDKA at 10:16 o'clock will be "Love's Lottery."

"THE PINK LADY"

MELODIES from "The Red Mill," "The Pink Lady" and "Maytime," will be sung by Helen Nugent, contralto, and Ben Alley, tenor, tonight at 9 o'clock over WJAS during the Majestic Theater of the Air.

Census of Sets Held Vital Need

Congress Ignorant in Radio Matters, Manufacturer's Consultant Declares.

Characterizing the action of the House in opposing the Dill measure calling for a census of radio sets as a "flagrant disregard for the industry's most vital need," Edgar H. Felix, radio consultant to the National Electrical Manufacturers' Association and advisor to prominent radio advertisers, urged passage of the amendment in a statement issued Saturday.

"The history of the radio industry has been largely the history of radio legislation which has imposed senseless restrictions on broadcast allocation and in turn obstructed progress in the development of the art," said Mr. Felix. "Although Congress demonstrated its lack of knowledge of broadcasting problems in passing the law calling for the "equalization" of station facilities in broadcast zones—a law which has been anything but helpful—it is now opposed to a measure that would give the industry an accurate picture of the number of sets in use and the extent of the radio audience. Not only would this information solve many of the major problems of the manufacturing and distribution branches of the radio industry, but it would establish a sound economic foundation for broadcasting station charges, thus making possible a much higher standard of programs and curbing the tendency toward direct advertising. The latter trend, which is becoming increasingly dangerous to the welfare of broadcasting, has its origin in the fact that advertisers are insisting on more and more direct propaganda in their radio programs, failing to appreciate the enormous audience reached and its instinctive distaste for advertising ballyhoo."

Rowing Classic Taken by WCAE

The annual rowing classic of collegiate America, the eight-oared tilt between Harvard and Yale, will be broadcast by Graham McNamee from the finish line over the National Broadcasting Company System, Friday, at 7 o'clock.

The colorful spectacle along the course on the Thames River, New London, Conn., will be described by McNamee and Paul Dumont, star announcers of the NBC, and the actual progress of the frail shells in their race for the finish line will be reported almost storke for stroke.

Four microphones will be placed along the course: at the starting line, at submarine base, at Cow's Point, and at the finish line. McNamee and Dumont WTIC, Hartford, which will act as key-station of the will be assisted by James F. Clancy, manager of NBC System for this broadcast.

A wide network of the NBC System will broadcast the eye-witness description of the race, including WCAE at Pittsburgh.

NEW GIMBEE FAMILY SONG

COUSIN LORA and members of the Gimbee Family changed their tune last week and caught many listeners unaware. The new song has a catchy rythm and was composed by Helen Douglass, who is often heard on Gospel Songs over WCAE. In the picture are Cousin Lora, Helen Douglass, C. A. Wakeman, alias "Uncle Gimbee," and Dorothy Wenzel, one of the popular little entertainers.

Stations in Other Lands Messing U. S. Programs

WASHINGTON, June 15.—(AP.)—The rapid increase in the number of radio transmitters throughout the world is resulting in increased interference with reception, and the situation may become serious in the future, says Capt. S. C. Hooper, director of naval communications.

Steps must be taken now to minimize this interference, he declared. "The increase in transmitters has been particularly rapid among those using the higher frequencies," he said. "As might be expected, radio interference is increasing. As frequencies are now assigned, there are steps which can and must be taken to decrease interference.

"Frequency stability of transmitters must be improved. Power output must be the minimum that will suffice for required communications. Transmitters must be kept accurately on assigned frequency by frequent checking, using the best obtainable measuring apparatus. In some instances frequencies must be shifted or trades or definite times of operation agreed to.

"The interference situation, while perhaps not serious today, will probably be so in the near future. International action may be the result—perhaps the assignment to each nation of blocks of wave-lengths in several frequency regions."

RADIO ECHOES

Powers Gouraud has joined the announcing staff of WCAU, Philadelphia.

Summer time will bring no change in the 15-hour schedule of WCAU, Philadelphia.

A new program to be devoted to classic love songs is to be given weekly on WJZ and chain, starting tonight.

R. L. Sandridge, of Richmond, Va., still uses a crystal set. He is proud of it, for he says that he can pick up WLW, Cincinnati.

Max Jacobs, who has been absent from radio for two years, will return to WJZ and stations Tuesday night, June 18, to act as guest conductor for the master musicians.

"Willie the Weeper," one of the songs popular in the past century, has been announced as the headliner for the daguerrotypes, which consist of songs of the past, on the WABC chain Monday night, June 17.

Mac and Lennie, comedy team, and Walter Samuels, pianist-composer, are to entertain the audiences of the WABC network stations Monday night, June 17, during the presentation of the night club romances.

Neapolitan nights, a program of Italian music, transferred to WJZ and chain several months ago, will be returned to WEAF and associates Tuesday night, June 18. Other stations in the hookup will be WGY, WCAE, WIOD and KOA.

A program of popular airs of the past and present has been arranged for Wednesday evening, June 19, when a WEAF and coast to coast group is assembled for the broadcast of Paul Oliver and Olive Palmer. An ensemble will play.

Having recovered from the "revolt" of its women residents who had got control of the community's political posts for a time, Thompkins Corners is to go through the thrills of a visit by an "old-fashioned" circus Monday night, June 17. This sketch is heard weekly on KDKA.

Installation of 100 per cent modulation, WODA, Paterson, reports, has eliminated most of the "dead spots" in its reception area and has increased signal strength.

Vachel Lindsay is to read one of his best known poems as a part of the broadcast by the Empire Builders, featuring Glacier National Park, Monday night, June 17, on a WEAF coast to coast network.

What was believed to have been the first sponsored broadcast originating on foreign soil was given Wednesday night, over a WABC chain reaching to the Pacific coast. The program was picked up from the studios of CKGW, Toronto, with Canadian artists participating.

Word to WGY, from V. George, Victoria, Australia, says that he has listened several times to the setting up exercises given early in the morning from that station. He used them as going to bed exercises, however, for the time of reception on the other side of the world was 9:45 p. m.

12 Short Wave Relay Stations

NEW YORK, June 15.—(AP.)—Classified as relay broadcasters, an even dozen transmitters have been granted licenses to operate in the short wave bands as echo stations of companions in the broadcast channels.

It is through these stations that numerous programs originating in the United States have been heard around the world. Wavelength assignments all are below 50 meters, with two stations operating occasionally on 14 meters. Many of them center around 50 meters, with a few on 31 and others in the vicinity of 20 meters.

The greatest power is used by W2XAF, Schenectady, with 40,000 watts. The lowest is 250 watts, by W8XAL, Harrison, O. W3XL, Bound Brook, N. J., has 30,000 watts and W2XAD, Schenectady, 25,000.

The latest list of the relay stations follows:

Station.	Location.	Wave Length.
W2XAD	Schenectady, N. Y.	19.55
W2XAF	Schenectady, N. Y.	31.48
W2XAL	Coytesville, N. J.	30.91
W2XBR	New York	49.83
W2XCX	Kearny, N. J.	49.34
W2XE	Richmond Hill, N. Y.	49.02
W3XAL	Bound Brook, N. J.	49.18 Also 31.35, 25.6, 19.82, 16.87, 13.95
W3XL	Bound Brook, N. Y.	49.83
W8XAL	Harrison, O.	49.50
W8XK	East Pittsburgh, Pa.	48.86 Also 31.35, 25.25, 19.72, 16.87, 13.92
W9XA	Denver, Colo.	31.48
W9XU	Council Bluffs, Ia.	49.50

Impossible to Enforce Laws Banning 'Static'

WASHINGTON, June 15.—(AP.)—Some states and cities have enacted laws attempting to eliminate interference with radio reception caused by oscillating receivers which apparently are impossible of enforcement.

So many are the causes of the whistling type of interference which these statutes prohibit, it would be almost impossible to discover the source of the trouble and fix the blame in court, says Paul M. Segal, of counsel for the Federal Radio Commission. Mr. Segal and P. D. Spearman, of the legal division, who have been making a special study of local radio regulations, found that some of the measures unconsciously ignore well-established engineering principles.

Beat notes, audible as growling or whistling noises, may be produced in a receiver by the joint operation of two broadcasting stations, a station and a neighbor's receiving apparatus, a station and the oscillation of one's own receiver, a neighbor's and one's own receiver and the sets of two neighbors.

LEGISLATION NOT NEEDED

In addition, the following types of receiving apparatus may oscillate or produce radio frequency impulses: Regenerative receivers, sets containing oscillating tubes such as superheterodyne sets and radio frequency amplifier receiving sets when out of adjustment or improperly operated.

"In short, almost every receiving set is potentially a source of this type of interference," Mr. Segal said. "From a consideration of these factors it is plain that a complaint of the violation of such a statute could scarcely be traced and never be proved in court.

"The matter is one which has the careful consideration of set manufacturers. A set which is capable of interfering with the reception of others will also interfere with its own reception. Manufacturers, therefore, are compelled to eliminate this difficulty as rapidly as the state of the art permits. It requires no legislation.

"Whether the state can legislate with reference to oscillations by a receiver depends upon whether those oscillations are necessary to reception. If they are necessary in an individual apparatus, the statute is a restriction of interstate commerce."

Gene to Join Ford, Glenn

CINCINNATI, O., June 15.—(AP.)—Ford and Glenn, known far and wide as the "lullaby boys," are to have a partner.

Gene of the team of Jack and Gene is to join them this summer for their first radio appearance as a trio. The date has been set for Monday, August 19, from WLW, where they are to entertain every day for a month. After that they will be on the air at less frequent intervals, with WLW as their "home" station.

Ford and Glenn, otherwise Ford Rush and Glenn Rowell, first gained radio attention for their children's program at WLS, Chicago, on which they always sang "Lullaby Time." Jack and Gene are Jack Grady and Gene Carroll, and for a long time also were heard on WLS. Both teams have made radio appearances from numerous stations.

In addition to radio, the three have planned a vaudeville tour, for which Cal DeVoll, continuity and song writer for Jack and Gene, will write the skits.

The breakup of the team of Jack and Gene was due to a throat affliction suffered by Jack. Doctors said he must rest for more than a year before he could hope to sing again.

Efficiency in Graybar Sets

Embodying the latest and finest developments in radio engineering, two new radio sets have just been introduced by the Graybar Electric Company, designated respectively as the Graybar-500 and Graybar-550.

Outstanding features of both sets will include the use of the new screen grid tubes and the new audio power tubes, a unified system of control, a local-distance switch that is an outstanding innovation, electro-dynamic loud speaker in the console model obtaining its rectification direct from the 280 tube, a magnified dial sacle and other improvements designed to set a new standard of performance in the radio field.

Tests have shown that two of these screen grid tubes provide as much amplification as four of the ordinary three-element tubes, and because of their impedance characteristics they provide as much selectivity as a set having four tuned circuits using the standard three-element tube.

Wears Wallpaper Shirt in Studio

The contaminating influence of Hugo Mariani and his multi-colored shirts has spread to at least one other NBC conductor. Harold Sanford, conductor of the National Light Opera Company, appeared recently in the NBC building wearing a shirt, which, according to those who viewed it closely, resembled wall paper. The shirt was green, yellow and purple. He wore a tie of white and yellow embossed with blue forget-me-nots.

Home Brew Rockers Make Radio Static

A recent dispatch from Reno, Nev., states that "moonshiners" there, through electrical devices on the rockers of their stills, are causing serious interference with radio reception. The quality of reception in Pittsburgh leads one to believe that the liquor providers of this vicinity (if there are any) still rock stills by hand.

Sacred Songs Honor Moody

Next Tuesday evening the sponsor of the Sacred Song Concerts, broadcast through KDKA, has arranged the program as a tribute to Dwight L. Moody, and especially in defense of evangelists and revival meetings.

"A great many ministers and other folks do not believe in revival meetings, but judging from the number of people who are still living and testifying to their having been converted during Mr. Moody's meetings, and taking into consideration the people his books have reached and the languages into which they have been translated, then looking beyond his evangelistic work and his work of education, schools which he founded, there is no measuring the amount of good wrought through Mr. Moody's evangelistic career," the sponsor said.

"During this last winter the sponsor of the Sacred Song Concerts attended a church service in a very large church. The minister suggested that a roll call be held and that each one in the audience tell how, when and where they were converted. There was a generous response and 90 per cent of that audience testified that they were converted at revival meetings (these meetings having taken place in nearly every state in the union). Some of those in the audience had been converted at revival meetings as long as 60 years ago and have been serving the Lord ever since. Why shouldn't we wish to say a word in defense of revivals?"

Radio Announcer Is Prison Cheer Leader

IOWA CITY, Ia., June 15.—Carl Menzer, announcer of WSUI, University of Iowa radio station, is cheer leader for the prison rooting section at Iowa athletic contests. A letter from "No. 13232" in the state penitentiary at Madison states that his broadcasting of the events has made the prisoners avid followers of the Old Gold athletic teams.

PITTSBURGHERS who attended the RMA show in Chicago supported H. B. Richmond, of Cambridge, Mass., for president of the organization. He won by a wide margin.

Move Plants From Cities

CHICAGO, June 15.—(AP.)—Radio manufacturers here show a definite tendency to move their plants out into the country away from populous centers where interference may seriously handicap testing of apparatus.

Four large concerns here have shifted their plants away from the industrial district, while a fifth has placed its testing laboratory outside of interference lines.

'Old Timer' Next In Maytag Series

The series of electrically recorded Maytag Radio programs presents many interesting events that are true to life. Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, the program is entitled "The Old Timer," drawn from the imagination of the one and only Pat Barnes, Sharon, Pa., boy, who entertained thousands of soldiers boys in France during the late World War. The program will be broadcast over KDKA.

Open Radio Fight on 'Blue Sky' Programs

A campaign has been inaugurated to prevent promoters of worthless stock from using broadcasting stations to swindle the public. Stations belonging to the National Association of Broadcasters have agreed not to permit exaggerated or misleading advertising to go on the air.

Anchor Lite Gets Earl Franchise

The new C. A. Earl radio set line, manufactured by the Charles Freshman Company, New York City, will be handled by the Anchor Lite Appliance Company, 330-332 Boulevard of the Allies, Pittsburgh, Pa., exclusive wholesale distributor for the Tri-State territory. The new C. A. Earl line was one of the sensations at the R. M. A. radio trade show at Chicago.

MARJORIE KEIL BENTON frequently presents programs over KQV featuring young artists of Pittsburgh.

RADIO TRADE NEWS

Seven tube manufacturers, including the former Globe Electric Company, the Continental Corporation Ra-Dex and A. C. M. Company, the Universal Electric Lamp Company, the Mutual Electric Company, the Sunlight Lamp Company and the Specialectric Corporation have consolidated to form the Marvin Radio Tube Corporation. The corporation will operate plants at Irvington, N. J., and Chicago.

C. L. Farrand, radio engineer, has produced a new type of loud-speaker, described as an inductive dynamic because of its resemblance in principle to the induction motor. Externally it appears to be an enlarged speaker of the magnetic type. It has two permanent magnets, requiring no external power for energizing the field windings.

Tests conducted by Dubilier engineers show that "paper" condensers have a definite span of life, based on the treatment they receive. The lower the applied voltage, the longer the life. They said that a good condenser should last many tens of thousands of hours, but that any condenser operated at a higher working voltage than specified by the manufacturer will have a short life.

Announcement that it had obtained a license to use RCA patents in the manufacture of tubes has been made by Ceco.

Further developments in the technique of winding paper condensers, including the use of more layers of paper dielectric, has made possible construction of paper filter condensers of 1,500 and 2,000-volt working voltage ratings, Dubilier announces.

The filament of the 71a type of power tube has been improved by DeForrest, reducing the chances of burnouts. A filament metal has been developed which displays even characteristics in tensile strength over a wide range of high temperatures.

Battle of Bunker Hill, WGY Tuesday

To honor Bunker Hill Day, which is celebrated in Massachusetts on June 17, a new radio drama relating the story of this famed battle of the Revolution will be offered as the Soconyland Sketch Tuesday evening at 7:30 over WGY.

The battle itself and the events leading up to it have been woven into an original radio play which is expanded to present intimate and unusual glimpses of the American militia before and during the attack.

FRANK R. PHILLIPS, vice president of the Philadelphia Company, will speak on "What Natural Gas Means to the Industrial Development of Pittsburgh," tonight at 7 o'clock at WCAE.

Between Wavelenghts

NOW that the question of sponsored broadcast entertainment is stirring up vocal and printed words, there are few gatherings of the radio clan, singly or otherwise, where the subject is not in evidence.

It all seems to center on whether a program sponsor should make a simple announcement during his period on the air or whether he should go into greater detail.

ACTION taken at the RMA Show in Chicago was much opposed to commercialization of the air. Thousands of complaints of verbosity have been made by listeners, it was disclosed. Fans want more music and entertainment. They don't mind an occasional announcement of the sponsor's name but they prefer to read all about the product in the daily newspaper, rather than hear a long speech on the radio. It is just another proof that the printed word is "the thing" in advertising. The National Broadcasting Company sells more time on the air than any other outfit and they are pioneers in the business. They strongly recommend that newspaper advertising be used in conjunction with sponsored programs.

THESE days of "electric radios" are the envy of those still struggling along with sets dating back to battery days until the elements step in and put a damper on the power lines.

Not long ago Cheyenne, Wyo., enjoyed one of those spring storms that occasionally develop in the mountains. It brought snow 10 inches deep, power and communication lines going down under the weight.

Radio was the only way out. But Cheyenne is modern, and electric receivers predominate. The two local stations also depend on the same current supply.

WHAT PITTSBURGH STATIONS OFFER THIS WEEK

TO DAY

PITTSBURGH STATIONS

Meters		Kilocycles
217.3	KQV	1380
232.4	WJAS	1290
245.8	WCAE	1220
305.9	KDKA	980

9:00 A. M.
WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.
9:30 A. M.
WCAE—Bible Class from St. Andrew's Lutheran Church.
9:55 A. M.
KQV—Daily schedule.
10:00 A. M.
KQV—Watch Tower service.
WJAS—Children's hour.
11:00 A. M.
WJAS—Service from First English Lutheran Church, Rev. A. J. Holl.
WCAE—Father's Day Service from Emory M. E. Church; Rev. Dr. W. W. T. Duncan, pastor.
KDKA—Correct time.
11:01 A. M.
KDKA—East Liberty Presbyterian Church; Rev. Stuart Nye Hutchison, pastor.
1:00 P. M.
KQV—Watch Tower musicale.
1:20 P. M.
KQV—Lecture.
1:29 P. M.
KDKA—Correct time.
1:30 P. M.
WCAE—Blue and White Marimba Band.

PICTURE OF SPAIN.
Viva Granada.
Champagne.
El Fado.
Club Verde.
Mazantini.
Baile Gitano.
Tres Piedras.
Loca Mellaman.

KDKA—Memorial Park concert.

"SEXTETTE" FROM "LUCIA."
Chimes.
Grand Triumphal March, "Aida"....Verdi
String Trio.
The Lost Chord (request)....Sullivan
Male Quartet.
Carmen....Bizet
Contralto.
Sextet from Habanera "Lucia"..Donzietti
May Morning....Denza
Soprano.
One Sweetly Solemn Thought....Ambrose
Male Quartet.
Barcarolle (Tales of Hoffman)....Offenbach
Soprano and Contralto.
My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice (from Samson and Delila)....Saint-Saens
String Trio.
Chimes.

1:40 P. M.
KQV—String Ensemble.
2:00 P. M.
WJAS—Studio service by the Rev. W. H. Moore of the Church of the Good Shepherd, assisted by the choir. Sermon, "A Fool's Creed."
WCAE—Biblical Drama.
KDKA—Roxy's Symphony.
Henrik de Vries, first flautist.
3:00 P. M.
WJAS—Ballad hour.

LIGHT ROMANTIC TUNES.
Theme Song—The Song I Love
Miss Vasa and Orchestra
Why Do I Love You....Kern
Orchestra
The Last Hour....Kramer
Miss Vasa and Orchestra
Petiet Waltz Francaise....Geehl
Orchestra
When Summer Is Gone....Withite
Orchestra and vocal chorus by Miss Vasa
Romance of the Rose....Trinkhaus
Orchestra
A Spirit Flower....Campbell-Lipton
Miss Vasa and Orchestra
Sweetheart of All My Dreams....Fitch
Orchestra and vocal chorus by Miss Vasa
Autrefois....Gillet
Orchestra
Poor Butterfly....Hubbell
Miss Vasa and Orchestra
Albumblatt....Gade
Orchestra
In My Bouquet of Memories....Lewis
Orchestra and vocal chorus by Miss Vasa
Tendre Aveu....Schutt
Orchestra
Sentimental Me....Hart
Orchestra and vocal chorus by Miss Vasa
Poupee Valsante....Poldini
Orchestra
Serenade....Schubert
Miss Vasa and Orchestra
The First Waltz....Durand
Orchestra
Theme Song—The Song I Love
Miss Vasa and Orchestra

KDKA—Friendly hour.

"FLOW GENTLY, SWEET AFTON."
"Venetian Love Song"....Nevin
Quartet.
"Shipmates of Mine"....Sanderson
Baritone Solo.
"Flow Gently, Sweet Afton" Old English
Quartet.
"By My Fireside"....Rice
Tenor Solo.
Hymn, "Stand Up, Stand Up for Jesus"
"Before the Crucifix"....Faure
Tenor and Baritone Duet.
"Shepherds' Sunday Song"....Kreutzer
Quartet.
Talk, "Ye Shall—If"
Dr. J. Stanley Durkee.
"Mary"....Richards
Quartet.
Bass Solo, To Be Selected
"One the Sea"....Buck
Quartet.
Hymn, "Jesus, Meek and Mild."

3:30 P. M.
WJAS—Hudnut program.

"DANCING TAMBOURINE."
Chimes of Normandy
Supposin'
Dancing Tambourine
To be selected
Oriental Fantasy
Liebestraum
The Mikado

4:00 P. M.
WJAS—Cathedral hour.

"ONWARD, CHRISTIAN SOLDIERS."
Chimes
Processional, "Onward, Christian Soldiers"....Sullivan
Prelude, "Joshua"....Handel
Orchestra.
Plain Chant, "Lord's Prayer"
Men's Voices.
Anthem, "Praise the Lord"....Tschaikowsky
Cathedral Choir and Orchestra.
Tenor Solo, "Thus Shall the Righteous Shine," from "Elijah"....Mendelssohn
Dan Gridley and Orchestra.
Interlude "Andante Religioso"...Thome
Orchestra.
Anthem, "Unfold Ye Portals," from "Redemption"....Gounod
Cathedral Choir and Orchestra.
Contralto Solo, "But the Lord Is Mindful," from "St. Paul"....Mendelssohn
Miss Helen Oelheim.
Motet—
(a) "God Is a Spirit"....Bennet
(b) "Gloria in C"....Lutkin
Ensemble.
Interlude, Organ Prelude..Rinck-Collinge
Orchestra.
Anthem, "He That Dwelleth"...Metcalfe
Cathedral Choir and Orchestra.
Tenor Solo, "The Lord Is My Light"....Allitsen
Dan Gridley and Orchestra.
Anthem, "O Clap Your Hands"....Goss
Cathedral Choir and Orchestra.
Postlude, "Marche Heroique"..Saint-Saens
Orchestra.

WCAE—National Sunday Forum.

"TWENTIETH CENTURY PIONEERS."
Selections from "Samson"....Handel
Hart Giddings, Organist.
Hymn—I Know That My Redeemer Lives.
Chorus—Awake the Trumpets' Lofty Sound.
Tenor Solo—Total Eclipse.
Chorus—O, First-Created Beam.
Chorus—Then Shall They Know.
Chorus—Then 'Round About the Starry Throne.
Address—"Twentieth Century Pioneers." Dr. Ralph W. Sockman.
Contralto Solo—Return, Return, O God of Hosts.
Chorus—To Dust His Glory They Would Tread.
Soprano Solo—My Faith and Truth.
Chorus—To Man, God's Universal Law.
Questions and Answers—Dr. Ralph W. Sockman.
Chorus—Hear, Jacob's God.
Chorus—Fix'd in His Everlasting Seat.
Chorus—With Thunder Armed.
Chorus—Let Their Celestial Concerts All Unite.
Hymn—Soldier of Christ Arise.

KDKA—Organ recital by Dr. Charles Heinroth.

"L'ARLESIENNE" SUITE NO. 2.
Overture to "Poet and Peasant"...Suppe
Adieu....Friml
Andante Contabile, from Symphony No. 1....Beethoven
"L'Arlesienne' Suite No. 2....Bizet
1. Pastorale. 2. Intermezzo. 3. Menuetto. 4. Farandole.
Andantino in D Flat....Lemare
Elegy from "Serenade" for Strings, Op. 48....Tchaikovsky

"WINGS OF SONG"

MENDELSSOHN'S "On Wings of Song" will be a solo on the program of Anne Dorothy Baughman, soprano, she sings on the DeForest Hour, WJAS, at 10 o'clock tonight.

4:40 P. M.
KDKA—Baseball scores.
4:45 P. M.
KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian Church, Rev. Hugh Thomson Kerr, pastor.
5:00 P. M.
WJAS—French trio and soloist.
5:30 P. M.
WJAS—Service from the Tenth Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia, Rev. Donald Gray Barnhouse, "The Age of Gold—and Alloy."
WCAE—"When Shadows Lengthen."

"A PAGEANT OF SUMMER."
Twilight Voices....McLeod
Mixed Quartet.
A Pageant of Summer (A Song Cycle)....Brahe
Flowers for You.
Mixed Quartet.
What's o'Clock?
Soprano Solo.
Shy Mignonette.
Tenor Solo.
Meadow Sweet.
Contralto Solo.
Traveler's Joy.
Bass Solo.
None So Pretty.
Duet, Soprano and Bass.
Solitary Wanderer....Grieg
String Trio.
I Heard You Singing....Coates
Mixed Quartet.
Pleading....Kramer
Mixed Quartet.
Oh, Promise Me, from "Robin Hood"....De Koven
Mixed Quartet.
Twilight Voices....McLeod

5:59 P. M.
WCAE—Correct time.
6:00 P. M.
KQV—Studio program.
WJAS—Concert Orchestra from Philadelphia.
WCAE—Face to Face with Our Past Presidents.
KDKA—Correct time.
6:01 P. M.
KDKA—Baseball scores.
6:05 P. M.
KDKA—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.
WJAS—Baseball scores.
KDKA—Anglo-Persians.

"SONG OF THE BAYOU"
Selections from "Ballet of Flowers"....Hadley
Red Rose.
Marguerites.
Melaguena, from "Boabdil"....Moszkowski
Deep River (Spiritual)....Arr. Burleigh
Slavis Dance No. 10....Dvorak
Little Gray Home in the west....Lohr—Arr. Katzman
Song of the Bayou....Bloom
Valse des Fleurs, from "Nutcracker Suite"..Tschaikowsky—Arr. Katzman
The Son of God Goes Forth to War....Cuttler

6:35 P. M.
WJAS — E. Glauffrood Thomas, bass.
6:45 P. M.
KQV—Baseball scores.
6:48 P. M.
KQV—Amos 'n' Andy.

AMOS JEALOUS, QUARRELS.

A very peculiar coincidence caused Amos much worry. Earl Dixon, who opened the Easy Riding Taxicab Company across the street from Amos and Andy, happened to stop by Ruby Taylor's home and when Amos arrived to fill his date, he was very much surprised to find Dixon there. Amos immediately became jealous. After Dixon left Amos had quite a talk with Ruby and although Ruby is madly in love with Amos and knew nothing of Earl Dixon's intentions to stop by, still Amos blames Ruby. Last night Amos questioned Ruby until she started crying and then Amos departed for home, only to find no consolation in Andy and the Kingfish who were there when he returned. Ruby really loves Amos and today she is broken-hearted while Amos believes that Ruby has turned her attentions to Earl Dixon, who is boasting of being a lady's man. As the scene opens now, we find Andy in the taxicab headquarters alone just as the telephone rings.

7:00 P. M.
KQV—Watch Tower musicale.
WJAS—Oriental Ensemble.
WCAE—Pittsburgh Industrial Period.

PHILADELPHIA COMPANY SPEAKERS.

The Philadelphia Company will furnish two officers of its company to give 13-minute talks Sunday evening between 7:00 and 7:30 over WCAE on matters of interest to Pittsburgh.

George E. Whitwell, vice-president in charge of sales of the Duquesne Light Company, will discuss "Lights's Golden Jubilee," and F. R. Phillips, vice president of the Philadelphia Company, will speak on "What Natural Gas Means to the Industrial Development of Pittsburgh."

KDKA—Correct time.
7:01 P. M.
KDKA—American Singers; Arcadie Birkenholz, violinist.

"THE GOSPEL TRAIN."
Stars of the Summer Night....Arr. Harrison
The Summons....Leonard
American Singers
Chanson Louis XIII and Pavane....Couperin—Arr. Kreisler
Violin Solo, Arcadie Birkenholz
The Gospel Train....Burleigh
American Singers
Time's Garden....Thomas
Bass Solo, Frank Croxton
Vale....Russell
The Sweetest Story Ever Told....Stultz
American Singers
Perpetual Motion....Ries
Violin Solo, Arcadie Birkenholz
The Long Day Closes....Sullivan
American Singers

7:20 P. M.
KQV—Biblical questions.

7:29 P. M.
WCAE—Correct time.
7:30 P. M.
WJAS—Weather report.
WCAE—Maj. Bowes' Family.

BUNCHUK PLAYS $30,000 'CELLO.

Yascha Bunchuk, new conductor of the Capitol Grand Orchestra, will be the featured soloist.

"The Heifetz of the 'cello" was the title bestowed upon him by his critics. His Guarnerius 'cello, 250 years old, is valued at $30,000 and was presented to him by General Limoff, commander of the Russian army, on completion of his studies in the University of Petrograd.

KDKA—Lyric Male Chorus of 98 men's voices, Milwaukee.

"TREES" AND "SHIPS IN HARBOR"
Prisoner in the Caucasus
Little Banjo
Pirate Dreams
Sylvia
Trees
Sleigh
The Four Winds
Ships in Harbor
The Crusaders
Cum Sancto Spiritu

7:35 P. M.
WJAS—Baseball scores.
7:40 P. M.
WJAS—Four Rose Quartet.
Negro Spirituals
KQV—Musical program.
7:59 P. M.
WJAS—Correct time.
8:00 P. M.
KQV—Sterns program.
WJAS—La Palina hour.

PAUL AND RUTH'S ROMANCE.

Tonight a triangle enlivens "Mrs. Murphy's Boarding House," the new La Palina feature.

Arabella Brown, an old maid, unsuccessfully tries to take Paul Vandevere from Ruth Tolliver. Although her try is a failure, she furnishes the other boarders with considerable fun at her expense.

Cast of characters in the comedy skit:
Mrs. Murphy — A big-hearted Irish woman.
Arabella Brown—An old maid.
Ruth Toliver—A sweet southern girl.
Paul Vendevere—Son of a Wall street magnate.
Robert J. Roberts—An old-type Shakespearean actor.
Helen and Dolly Mayfair—Sister team in vaudeville.
Mrs. Smythe—A wealthy middle-aged woman.
Dave Spaulding—A smart-aleck salesman.

KDKA—Enna Jettick Melodies.

"IN THE SWEET BYE AND BYE."
Serenade....Schubert
Spanish Cavalier....Hendrickson
Mixed Quartet and Ensemble.
Mavis....Craxton
Contralto Solo.
In the Sweet Bye-and-Bye....Webster
One Sweetly Solemn thought (Hymn)
Mixed Quartet and Ensemble.

8:15 P. M.
KDKA—Classic Love Songs.

"LOVE ME TONIGHT."
Liebestraum....Liszt
Orchestra.
Hills of Home....Fox
Baritone Solo, Theodore Webb
Marguerites, from "Flower" Suite....Hadley
Orchestra.
Dawn, from "Wisdom Sappho Sang"....Corby
Soprano Solo, Beatrice Belkin.
Love Dreams....Klemm
Orchestra.
Love Like the Dawn Came Stealing....Cadman
Soprano and Baritone Duet.
Beatrice Belkin and Theodore Webb
Selection from "Liebeslieder" Waltzes....Brahms
Orchestra.
Sylvelin....Sinding
Baritone Solo, Theodore Webb
Red Rose, from "Ballet" Suite...Hadley
Orchestra.
Love I Have Won You, from "A Cycle of Life"....Ronald
Soprano Solo, Beatrice Belkin
Tendre Poeme....Paulin
Orchestra.
Love Me Tonight, from "The Vagabond King"....Friml
Soprano and Baritone Duet
Beatrice Belkin and Theodore Webb
Liebestraum....Liszt
Orchestra.

8:30 P. M.
KQV—Remote control studio.
WJAS—Sonatron Series.
BEN SELVIN'S ORCHESTRA.
9:00 P. M.
KQV—Happy Family.
WJAS—Majestic Theater of the Air.

BARITONE, HARMONY DUO

Seger Ellis, young southern baritone, and Alley and Nugent, harmony duo, will make their debut.

In addition to these artists, Wendell Hall as Majestic's master of ceremonies will present Monroe Silver, the "Cohen of the Radio"; Redferne Hollinshead, Majestic tenor, who will sing "West of the Great Divide" and "Darling Nellie Gray" and Arnold Johnson's orchestra which will play medleys of popular foxtrot numbers.

Popular medley
Arnold Johnson Orchestra
My Dear
Seger Ellis
The One in the World
Seger Ellis
My Beautiful Lady (From the Pink Lady)
Alley and Nugent
Here in My Arms (From Dearest Enemy)
Alley and Nugent
Morning
Wendell Hall
Home to Our Mountains (From Il Trovatore)
Alley and Nugent
Will You Remember (From Maytime)
Alley and Nugent
Popular fox trot
Arnold Johnson Orchestra
Comedy
Monroe Silver
Darling Nellie Gray
Redferne Hollinshead
Louise
Seger Ellis
Pomp and Circumstance
Arnold Johnson Orchestra
Dream House
Seger Ellis
To Be in Love
Seger Ellis
Finale
Wendell Hall and His Music Makers

WCAE—"Our Government," David Lawrence.

WGY Puts Scout On Road With Car

Maintenance Engineer Will Visit Pittsburgh and Other Station "Dead Spots."

Pittsburghers who have difficulty receiving WGY since the reallocation last November will be pleased to learn that the General Electric Company has dispatched K. B. Hoffman, maintenance engineer, to Pittsburgh and other points of the United States to make a natoinal survey of WGY's coverage.

Mr. Hoffman will travel in a car especially equipped with radio. His western route will take him through Chicago, Denver and Salt Lake City to San Francisco, and on his return he will travel by slow stages through Los Angeles, Phoenix, Fort Worth, New Orleans, Montgomery and Pittsburgh.

The investigation will deal more especially with reception in small cities, villages and in rural sections which have no local station from which to get radio entertainment. It is in these sections that the listener is practically dependent upon cleared-channel, high-powered stations, particularly during the summer months when the interference and noise level is at its peak.

In addition to own observations, Mr. Hoffman will invite listeners, radio editors and radio dealers to fill out questionnaires.

England Bars Song Pluggers

Song plugging over the air is taboo on the British Broadcasting System, vistors from London informed Frank A. D. Andrea, radio manufacture.

"I am told," Mr. Andrea stated, "that such a puff was given to 'I Kiss Your Hand, Madame,' and several other numbers that it resulted in a ruling that the titles of selections by orchestras from remote control points should not be mentioned. The order does not apply to B. B. C.'s own studio orchestras. Popularizing new tunes through radio exploitation had reached a stage warranting acute criticism, I hear."

9:15 P. M.
WCAE—Atwater Kent hour.

GRACE DIVINE, CONTRALTO.
March Russe....Luigini
To a Water Lily....MacDowell
Orchestra
Homing....Del Riego
Can't Yo' Heah Me Callin', Caroline?....Roma
Grace Divine, Contralto
Humoresque....Dvorak
Al Fresco....Herbert
Orchestra
Carissima....Penn
Lonesome Moonlight....Strickland
Grace Divine, Contralto
Selections from "The Chocolate Soldier"....Strauss
Orchestra

KDKA—Tone Picture.

"VALLEY OF ROSES."
Cossack War Song (Traditional)....Arr. by Parker
Choristers
Panis Angelicus....Franck
Ensemble
Valley of Roses....Wood
Rosita....Dupont
Choristers
Valse in A Major....Levitsky
Organ Solo, Lew White
Creation Hymn
(Prelude in C Sharp Minor)....Rachmaninoff
Choristers
Argonaise....Massenet
Ensemble
Deep River (Spiritual)..Arr. by Burleigh
When Day Is Done
Choristers

9:45 P. M.
KDKA—At the Baldwin.

HANS BARTH PLAYS WALTZES
Rolling Down to Rio....German
Male Quartet
Valse Noble....Schubert
Tales from the Vienna Woods (Waltz)....Strauss
Piano Solo, Hans Barth
Musical Frolic....[illegible]
Male Quartet
Waltz in D Flat....Chopin
Piano Solo, Hans Barth
Mavis (Waltz Song)....Craxton
Tenor Solo, Victor Edmonds
American Rhapsody, (Paraphrase)....Barth
Piano Solo, Hans Barth

WCAE—Rapid Transit.
Character sketches of Metropolitan life.
10:00 P. M.
KQV—Popular program.
WJAS—DeForest Audions.

"AUDIONS MARCH"
"Audions March"....Pryor
"The Evolution of Dixie"....Lake
"Boi Lo Sapete" from Cavalleria Rusticana....Mascagni
(a) "In Lovers Lane"....Pryor
(b) "The Whistler and His Dog"....Pryor
Audions
(a) "On Wings of Song"....Mendelssohn
(b) "Yesterday and Today"....Spross
Miss Baughman and Audions
March and Finale (Ballet Suite from "Sylvia")....Delibes
"Onward, Christian Soldiers"....Sullivan
"Audions March"....Pryor

10:15 P. M.
WCAE—Studebaker Champions.

RODGERS' "BLUE ROOM"
Blue Room....Rodgers
Orchestra
Why Did You?....Lombardo
Orchestra with Vocal Chorus
My Buddy....Salon Orchestra
Feeling I'm Falling....Rose-Link
To Be In Love....Turk

KDKA—Correct time.
10:16 P. M.
KDKA—Light opera.

"LOVE'S LOTTERY"

"Love's Lottery," a light opera in two acts, with lyrics by Julian Edwards and book by Stanislaus Stange, will be produced by the National Light Opera Company.

Julian Edwards, famous master of the light opera form, dealt with the comic affairs of Sir Hervey Aston, Sergeant Bob Trent, Squire Marmaduke Skeffington and the folk of an English village in the reign of George III. An experienced radio cast will present "Love's Lottery" with complete score and dialogue.

'Black Sheep' Hopes to Sing Way From Jail

COLUMBUS, O., June 15.

HARRY AINSWORTH DAWSON, the "black sheep of the air," who is No. 54,763 in the Ohio penitentiary, hopes to sing his way out of prison. He is the Harry of "Harry and Roy" on WAIU and has sung his composition "I'm Just a Black Sheep" over the radio many times.

Dawson, serving for robbery, intends to become a professional song writer, he says, when—and if—he is paroled. His freedom may not be easily won, however, as four other sets of officials also want to see him when he is through here.

10:30 P. M.
KQV—Popular program.
WJAS—"Around the Samovar."

RUSSIAN WEDDING SONG
Russian Military March Series: d) Second Cadet Corps March
Peter Biljo's Balalaika Orchestra
Violin Solo: Swan Song
Mlle. Ellena Kazanova
Baritone Solo: Only Once
Eli Spivak
Soprano Solo: Autumn Asters
Mme. Nicolina
Three Troikas:
Selections from the most popular songs about the troikas.
Balalaika Orchestra
Wedding Song:
Balalaika Orchestra
Violin Solo: June....Tschaikowsky
Mlle. Ellena Kazanova
Soprano Solo: Night....Rubinstein
Mme. Nicolina
Baritone Solo: I Laugh Today
Eli Spivak
Ensemble

10:45 P. M.
WCAE—"Sunday at Seth Parker's."
Rural sketch depicting "Down East," meeting of semi-religious nature.
11:00 P. M.
KQV—Judge Spoofendecker's Court.
Farce on justice. Tonight's feature will be a divorce suit.
WJAS—Weather, time, scores.
11:15 P. M.
WCAE—Correct time.
11:30 P. M.
KQV—Time; baseball scores.
11:45 P. M.
KDKA—Vibrant Melodies.
String quartet and vibraphone.
12:00 Midnight.
KDKA—Weather; ball scores.

MONDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k.

8:30 A. M.—Musical Headlines.
8:45 A. M.—Vocal soloist.
9:00 A. M.—"Paris Fashions."
9:15 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:45 A. M.—Weather, markets.
9:59 A. M.—Correct time.
10:00 A. M.—Blue Birds.
10:30 A. M.—Beauty Topics.
10:55 A. M.—Stock Exchange.
10:59 A. M.—Correct time.
11:00 A. M.—Melody Musketeers.
11:30 A. M.—The Recitalists.
12:00 Noon—Mid-Day Melodies.
12:30 P. M.—Stock Exchange.
12:33 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
12:57 P. M.—Time signals.
1:00 P. M.—Weather, markets.
1:20 P. M.—Farm Flashes.
2:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
3:00 P. M.—Good Will Federation.
3:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:00 P. M.—Weather, markets.
4:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:30 P. M.—Stock Exchange.
4:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
5:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:45 P. M.—Newscasting.
5:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:59 P. M.—Moxie Minute man.
6:00 P. M.—Correct time.
6:01 P. M.—"Metropolitan Plan."
6:06 P. M.—Monday Melodists.
6:30 P. M.—Gillette Band.
6:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:59 P. M.—Correct time.
7:00 P. M.—Sunny Meadows.
7:30 P. M.—Roxy's Gang.
8:30 P. M.—Whitehouse concert.
9:00 P. M.—**Edison Recorders.**
9:30 P. M.—Real Folks.
10:00 P. M.—Correct time.
10:01 P. M.—**Westinghouse Strawberry Festival.**
10:30 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Slumber Music.
12:00 Midnight—Weather; baseball scores.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k.

6:45 to 8 A. M.—Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Musical Smiles.
8:15 A. M.—Morning devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
8:50 A. M.—Parnassus Trio.
11:00 A. M.—Beauty specialist.
11:15 A. M.—Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Columbia recordings.
11:45 A. M.—Marie Moss, popular pianist.
12:15 P. M.—Dick Powell's Pow-wow
12:30 P. M.—The Musique Shoppe with Ethel Davis.
1:00 P. M.—Weather conditions.
3:30 P. M.—Walter Mahler, tenor; Mary Alton, pianist.
3:50 P. M.—"Marine Command."
4:00 P. M.—Electrola Hour.
5:00 P. M.—Cousin Lora.
5:30 P. M.—Shannon's Orchestra.
5:59 P. M.—Correct time.
6:00 P. M.—Sports Review.
6:10 P. M.—Black and Gold Orch.
7:00 P. M.—"Metropolitan Charter."
7:05 P. M.—Recital under direction Mathilda Flinn.
7:30 P. M.—Time.
7:31 P. M.—Traffic Snapshots.
7:40 P. M.—Uncle Gimbee.
7:50 P. M.—Mr. Farrell, president, U. S. Steel Corporation.
8:00 P. M.—Voice of Firestone.
8:30 P. M.—A. & P. Gypsies.
9:30 P. M.—Family party.
10:30 P. M.—The Empire Builders.
11:30 P. M.—Time.
11:02 P. M.—Tracy-Brown's Orch.
11:30 P. M.—Warner Radio Revue.

HERE THEY ARE—Carson Robison and Al Bernard—the end men of the Dutch Minstrels who entertain every Tuesday night at 9:30 o'clock through KDKA.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k.

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:30 A. M.—Musical feature.
9:30 A. M.—Time; "Shopping."
10:00 A. M.—Columbia Twin Notes.
10:30 A. M.—Panatrope Period.
11:00 A. M.—New Mother Hubbard.
11:30 A. M.—Topaz Ensemble.
12:00 Noon—Studio program.
12:15 P. M.—Studio service by Rev. W. H. Bracken of the Arch Street M. E. Church, North Side.
1:00 P. M.—Symphonic Period.
1:15 P. M.—Barclay Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Patterns in Prints.
3:00 P. M.—Announcements.
6:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:30 P. M.—Jingle Band.
7:00 P. M.—Moxie Minute Man.
7:05 P. M.—**Edith Canter Lozear, soprano; Helen Machette, pianist.**
7:30 P. M.—Weather report.
7:35 P. M.—Town Tattlers Orchestra
7:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:59 P. M.—Correct time.
8:00 P. M.—Musical Vignettes.
8:30 P. M.—CeCo Couriers.
9:00 P. M.—Pat and Don.
9:30 P. M.—Daguerreatypes.
10:00 P. M.—Joint Recital.
10:30 P. M.—Night Club Romance.
11:00 P. M.—Weather report, scores, time.

TUESDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k.

8:30 A. M.—Musical Headlines.
8:45 A. M.—Vocal soloist.
9:00 A. M.—Style service.
9:15 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:30 A. M.—"Voices from Filmland."
9:45 A. M.—Weather ;markets.
9:59 A. M.—Correct time.
10:00 A. M.—Blue Birds.
10:45 A. M.—Congress of Clubs.
10:55 A. M.—Stock exchange.
10:59 A. M.—Correct time.
11:00 A. M.—Melody Musketeers.
11:30 A. M.—Georgia O. George.
12:00 Noon—Mid-Day Melodies.
12:30 P. M.—Stock exchange.
12:33 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
12:57 P. M.—Time signals.
1:00 P. M.—Weather, markets.
1:20 P. M.—Farm Flashes.
2:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
3:00 P. M.—Musical Masterpieces.
3:55 P. M.—Baseball reports.
4:00 P. M.—Weather; markets.
4:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:30 P. M.—Stock exchange.
4:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
5:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:59 P. M.—Moxie Minute Man.
6:00 P. M.—Correct time.
6:06 P. M.—Symphony Players.
6:30 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
6:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:59 P. M.—Correct time.
7:00 P. M.—Knickerbocker Trio.
7:15 P. M.—**Sacred song concert presented by Letha Frazier Rankin, soprano; Jean McCrory Newman, contralto; Will Rhodes, tenor; Fred Newman, bass; W. A. Reger, accompanist.**
8:00 P. M.—Purol Band.
8:30 P. M.—Michelin Tire Men.
9:00 P. M.—College Drug Store.
9:30 P. M.—Dutch Minstrels.
10:00 P. M.—Williams Syncomatics.
10:30 P. M.—Freshman Orchestradians.
11:00 P. M.—Correct time.
11:01 P. M.—**Don Bestor's Orchestra.**
11:25 P. M.—Weather, ball scores.
11:30 P. M.—Slumber music.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k.

6:45 to 8:00 A. M.—Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Musical Smiles.
8:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
8:50 A. M.—Parnassus Trio.
11:00 A. M.—La Tourraine.
10:15 A. M.—Cooking School.
10:30 A. M.—Ma's Favorites.
11:00 A. M.—La Fourroine.
11:15 A. M.—Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Columbia Recordings.
12:10 P. M.—News bulletin.
12:15 P. M.—Dick Powell's Pow-Wow.
12:30 P. M.—The Musique Shoppe.
1:00 P. M.—Weather conditions.
1:06 P. M.—Beauty Specialist.
4:00 P. M.—Electrola Hour.
5:00 P. M.—Cousin Lora.
5:30 P. M.—Shannon's Orchestra.
5:59 P. M.—Correct time.
6:00 P. M.—Black and Gold Orch.
7:00 P. M.—**Neopolitan Nights.**
7:30 P. M.—Correct time.
7:31 P. M.—"Metropolitan Charter."
7:40 P. M.—Uncle Gimbee.
8:00 P. M.—Tracy-Brown's Orch.
8:30 P. M.—Prophylactic program.
9:00 P. M.—**Eveready Hour.**
10:00 P. M.—Cliquot Club Eskimos.
11:30 P. M.—Harbor Lights.
11:00 P. M.—Correct time.
11:0- P. M.—Keith Orpheum Hour.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k.

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:30 A. M.—Musical feature.
9:30 A. M.—Correct time.
10:00 A. M.—Columbia Twin Notes.
10:30 A. M.—"Honoluluians."
11:00 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen.
11:30 A. M.—Marmola Entertainers.
12:00 Noon—St. Patrick's Church.
12:45 P. M.—Symphonic period.
1:15 P. M.—Organ Luncheon Music.
2:00 P. M.—Patterns in Prints.
2:45 P. M.—Health Talk.
3:00 P. M.—Announcements.
5:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:00 P. M.—United Symphony.
6:30 P. M.—Royal Ambassadors.
7:00 P. M.—Moxie Minute Man.
7:05 P. M.—Catherine Clark, pianist.
7:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:30 P. M.—Weather report.
7:35 P. M.—Sunshine period.
7:59 P. M.—Correct time.
8:00 P. M.—Frederick William Wile
8:15 P. M.—United States Navy Band
8:30 P. M.—**Fort Pitt Brewers.**
9:00 P. M.—Paul Whiteman Hour.
10:00 P. M.—Voice of Columbia.
11:00 P. M.—Curtiss program.
12:00 Midnight—Weather, scores, time.

WEDNESDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k.

8:30 A. M.—Musical Headlines.
8:45 A. M.—Vocal soloist.
9:00 A. M.—Style service.
9:15 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:45 A. M.—Weather; markets.
9:59 A. M.—Correct time.
10:00 A. M.—Blue Birds.
10:30 A. M.—Beauty Topics.
10:55 A. M.—Stock Exchange.
10:59 A. M.—Correct time.
11:00 A. M.—Melody Musketeers.
11:30 A. M.—The Recitalists.
12:00 Noon—Mid-Day Melodies.
12:30 P. M.—Stock Exchange.
12:30 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
12:57 P. M.—Time signals.
1:00 P. M.—Weather, markets.
1:20 P. M.—Farm Flashes.
2:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
3:00 P. M.—Band of a Thousand Melodies.
3:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:00 P. M.—Weather; markets.
4:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:30 P. M.—Stock exchange.
4:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
5:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:59 P. M.—Moxie Minute Man.
6:00 P. M.—Correct time.
6:01 P. M.—Metropolitan Plan.
6:06 P. M.—Metropolitans.
6:30 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
6:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:00 P. M.—Correct time.
7:01 P. M.—Famous Dinners.
7:30 P. M.—Maytag program.
8:00 P. M.—Yeast Foamers.
8:30 P. M.—Sylvania Foresters.
9:00 P. M.—**Flit Soldiers.**
9:30 P. M.—Forty Fathom Program.
10:00 P. M.—A. B. A. Voyagers.
10:30 P. M.—Stromberg Carlson.
11:00 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
11:25 P. M.—Weather, baseball scores
11:30 P. M.—Slumber Music.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k.

6:45 to 8 A. M.—Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Musical Smiles.
8:15 A. M.—Morning devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
8:50 A. M.—Parnassus Trio.
10:00 A. M.—National Home Hour.
10:45 A. M.—Ma's Favorites.
11:00 A. M.—"Your Child."
11:15 A. M.—Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Program.
11:45 A. M.—Columbia recordings.
12:10 P. M.—News.
12:15 P. M.—Dick Powell's Pow-wow
12:30 P. M.—The Musique Shoppe.
1:00 P. M.—Weather conditions.
4:00 P. M.—Electrola Hour.
5:00 P. M.—Cousin Lora.

EARL GIRL

POPULAR numbers will be sung by the Earl Girl in her debut over KDKA Tuesday at 10 p. m.

5:30 P. M.—Shannon's Orchestra.
5:59 P. M.—Correct time.
6:00 P. M.—Sports Review.
6:10 P. M.—Black and Gold Orch.
7:00 P. M.—Recital.
7:25 P. M.—"Metropolitan Charter."
7:29 P. M.—Correct time.
7:30 P. M.—Quinby Symphony.
8:00 P. M.—Mobiloil Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—**Happy Bakers.**
9:00 P. M.—Ingram Shavers.
9:30 P. M.—Palmolive Hour.
10:30 P. M.—The Two Troupers.
11:00 P. M.—Correct time.
11:02 A. M.—Tracy-Brown's Orch.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k.

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:30 A. M.—Musical feature.
9:30 A. M.—Correct time.
10:00 A. M.—Columbia Twin Notes.
10:30 A. M.—Topaz Ensemble.
11:00 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen.
11:30 A. M.—Radio Homemakers.
12:00 Noon—Lutheran Innermission.
12:45 P. M.—Symphonic period.
1:15 P. M.—Barclay Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Patterns in Prints.
3:00 P. M.—Announcements.
5:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:00 P. M.—French Lesson.
6:30 P. M.—Janssen's Hofbrau.
6:45 P. M.—Book Review.
6:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:00 P. M.—Moxie Minute Man.
7:05 P. M.—Jerry Hahn, guitar.
7:30 P. M.—Weather report.
7:35 P. M.—Oxford Entertainers.
7:59 P. M.—Correct time.
8:00 P. M.—Simmons Show Boat.
9:00 P. M.—United Symphony.
9:30 P. M.—La Palina Smoker.
10:00 P. M.—Kolster Hour.
10:30 P. M.—**Kansas Frolickers.**
11:00 P. M.—Weather, scores, time.

THURSDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k.

8:30 A. M.—Musical Headlines.
8:45 A. M.—Vocal soloist.
9:00 A. M.—Style service.
9:15 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:30 A. M.—"Legal Hints for the Homemaker."
9:45 A. M.—Weather; markets.
9:59 A. M.—Correct time.
10:00 A. M.—Blue Birds.
10:30 A. M.—Beauty Topics.
10:55 A. M.—Stock Exchange.
10:59 A. M.—Correct time.
11:00 A. M.—Melody Musketeers.
11:30 A. M.—Georgia O. George.
12:00 Noon—Mid-Day Melodies.
12:30 P. M.—Stock Exchange.
12:33 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
12:57 P. M.—Time signals.
1:00 P. M.—Weather; markets.
1:20 P. M.—Farm Flashes.
2:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
3:00 P. M.—Good Will Federation.
3:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:00 P. M.—Weather; markets.
4:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:30 P. M.—Stock Exchange.
4:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
5:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:59 P. M.—Moxie Minute Man.
6:00 P. M.—Correct time.
6:01 P. M.—Little Symphony.
6:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:59 P. M.—Correct time.
7:00 P. M.—**The Gambollers.**
7:30 P. M.—Golden Urn Music.
8:00 P. M.—Lehn and Fink.
8:30 P. M.—Mennen Men.
9:00 P. M.—Veedol Program.
9:30 P. M.—Maxwell Concert.
10:00 P. M.—Correct time.
10:01 P. M.—Atwater-Kent Program.
10:30 P. M.—Around the World.
11:00 P. M.—Slumber Music.
12:00 Midnight.—Weather, baseball scores.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k.

6:45 to 8 A. M.—Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Musical Smiles.
8:15 A. M.—Morning devotions.
8:50 A. M.—Parnassus Trio.
10:30 A. M.—Ma's Favorites.
11:00 A. M.—Book Chatter.
11:15 A. M.—Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Columbia recordings.
12:15 P. M.—Dick Powell's Pow-wow
12:30 P. M.—Music Shoppe.
1:00 P. M.—Weather conditions.
4:00 P. M.—Electrola Hour.
5:00 P. M.—Cousin Lora.
5:30 P. M.—Shannon's Orchestra.
5:59 P. M.—Correct time.
6:00 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Piano recital.
7:20 P. M.—"**Metropolitan Charter.**"
7:30 P. M.—Correct time.
7:40 P. M.—Uncle Gimbee.
8:00 P. M.—**Buck and Wing.**
8:30 P. M.—Hoover Sentinels.
9:00 P. M.—Seiberling Singers.
9:30 P. M.—Broaday Lights.
10:00 P. M.—Halsey-Stuart program.
10:30 P. M.—National Concert Bureau
11:30 P. M.—Correct time.
11:32 P. M.—Tracy-Brown's Orch.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k.

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:30 A. M.—Musical feature.
9:30 A. M.—Correct time.
10:00 A. M.—Columbia Twin Notes.
10:30 A. M.—Topaz Ensemble.
11:00 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen.
11:30 A. M.—Beauty Talk.
11:45 A. M.—Marmola Entertainers.
12:00 Noon—St. Patrick's Church.
12:45 P. M.—Symphonic Period.
1:15 P. M.—Organ Luncheon Music.
2:00 P. M.—Patterns in Prints.
2:45 P. M.—Health Talk.
3:00 P. M.—Announcements.
6:10 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:15 P. M.—Going to Press.
6:30 P. M.—Jingle Band.
7:00 P. M.—Moxie Minute Man.
7:05 P. M.—"Voice of Opportunity."
7:10 P. M.—"Yesterday and Today."
7:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:30 P. M.—Weather report.
7:35 P. M.—Martuccis Orchestra.
7:59 P. M.—Correct time.
8:00 P. M.—Arabesque.
8:30 P. M.—**U. S. Marine Band.**
9:00 P. M.—Detective Mystery.
9:30 P. M.—Sonora Hour.
10:00 P. M.—**The New Yorkers.**
11:00 P. M.—Weather report, scores, time.

FRIDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k.

8:30 A. M.—Musical Headlines.
8:45 A. M.—Vocal soloist.
9:00 A. M.—Style service.
9:15 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:45 A. M.—Weather; markets.
10:00 A. M.—Correct time.
10:01 A. M.—Orthophonic releases.
10:10 A. M.—"The Picnic Basket."
10:55 A. M.—Stock Exchange.
10:59 A. M.—Correct time.
11:00 A. M.—Libby Kitchen.
11:15 A. M.—Melody Musketeers.
11:45 A. M.—The Recitalists.
12:15 P. M.—Mid-Day Melodies.
12:30 P. M.—Stock Exchange.
12:33 P. M.—Sunday School Lesson.
12:57 P. M.—Time signals.
1:00 P. M.—Weather, markets.
2:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
2:45 P. M.—The Book Worm.
3:00 P. M.—Band of a Thousand Melodies.
3:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:00 P. M.—Weather; markets.
4:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:30 P. M.—Stock exchange.
4:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
5:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:30 P. M.—Week-end tours.
5:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:59 P. M.—Moxie Minute Man.
6:00 P. M.—Correct time.
6:30 P. M.—Viviano's Venetians.
7:00 P. M.—Correct time.
7:01 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:05 P. M.—Mrs. C. Ellsworth Parker, soprano; Mildred Umstead, accompanist.
7:15 P. M.—Health talk.
7:30 P. M.—**Dixie Circus.**
8:00 P. M.—Triadors.
8:30 P. M.—Salon Singers.
9:00 P. M.—Interwoven Pair.
9:30 P. M.—Philco Theater Memories.
10:00 P. M.—Armstrong Quakers.
10:30 P. M.—Correct time.
10:31 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Slumber music.
12:00 Midnight — Weather; baseball scores.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k.

6:45 to 8 A. M.—Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Musical smiles.
8:15 A. M.—Morning devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
8:50 A. M.—Parnassus Trio.
10:00 A. M.—National home hour.
11:00 A. M.—La Tourraine.
11:15 A. M.—Household institute.
11:30 A. M.—Evening stars.
12:00 Noon—Columbia recordings
12:15 P. M.—Dick Powell's pow wow!
12:30 P. M.—The Musique Shoppe.
1:00 P. M.—Weather conditions.
4:00 P. M.—Electrola hour.
5:00 P. M.—Cousin Lora.
5:30 P. M.—Shannon's Orchestra.
5:59 P. M.—Correct time.
6:00 P. M.—Sports review.
6:10 P. M.—Twilight recital.
6:30 P. M.—Raybestos Twins.
7:00 P. M.—**Yale-Harvard boat races.**
7:30 P. M.—Time.
8:00 P. M.—Cities Service Orchestra.
9:00 P. M.—Summer melodies.
9:30 P. M.—Schrader Brass Band.
10:00 P. M.—Tracy Brown's Orchestra.
10:30 P. M.—With the Senate.
11:00 P. M.—Time.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k.

7:30 A. M.—Early risers.
8:30 A. M.—Musical feature.
9:30 A. M.—Correct time.
10:00 A. M.—Columbia twin notes.
10:30 A. M.—Panatrope period.
11:00 A. M.—Radio homemakers.
11:30 A. M.—Topaz Ensemble.
11:45 A. M.—Beauty school.
12:15 P. M.—St. Patrick's Church.
1:00 P. M.—Symphonic period.
1:15 P. M.—Barclay Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Patterns in Prints.
3:00 P. M.—Announcements.
6:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:30 P. M.—Topics of the day.
6:45 P. M.—Helen Merchant, pianist.
7:00 P. M.—Moxie Minute Man.
7:05 P. M.—Joe Gerlach, baritone.
7:20 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:30 P. M.—Weather report.
7:35 P. M.—Howard fashion plates.
7:39 P. M.—Correct time.
8:00 P. M.—Story in a Song.
8:30 P. M.—**Musoldent entertainers.**
9:00 P. M.—Mary and Bob.
10:00 P. M.—In a Russian village.
10:30 P. M.—Doc West.
11:00 P. M.—Enna Jettick melodies.
11:15 P. M.—Weather; scores; time.

SATURDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k.

8:30 A. M.—Musical headlines.
8:45 A. M.—Vocal soloist.
9:00 A. M.—Style service.
9:15 A. M.—Home forum.
9:45 A. M.—Weather, markets.
10:00 A. M.—Correct time.
10:01 A. M.—Blue Birds.
10:30 A. M.—Beauty topics.
10:55 A. M.—Stock Exchange.
11:00 A. M.—Correct time.
11:01 A. M.—A record trip through music land.
12:00 Noon—Midday melodies.
12:30 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
12:57 P. M.—Time signals.
1:00 P. M.—Weather, markets.
1:15 P. M.—Farm science.
3:30 P. M.—Demonstration hour.
4:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:30 P. M.—Stock Exchange.
5:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:59 P. M.—Moxie Minute Man.
6:00 P. M.—Correct time.
6:01 P. M.—Pipes O'Pan.
6:30 P. M.—Gold Spot Pals.
7:00 P. M.—Correct time.
7:01 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:05 P. M.—Marimba Players.
7:45 P. M.—"World's Business."
8:00 P. M.—Soiree Classique.
8:30 P. M.—**Pickard Family.**
9:00 P. M.—El Tango Romantico.
9:30 P. M.—Seven-Eleven Dance.
10:00 P. M.—Correct time.
10:01 P. M.—Weather; baseball scores.
11:03 P. M.—Program for Commander Richard E. Byrd and his expedition.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k.

6:45 to 8 A. M.—Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Musical smiles.
8:15 A. M.—Morning devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
8:50 A. M.—Parnassus Trio.
11:00 A. M.—Ma's favorites.
11:15 A. M.—Household institute.
11:30 A. M.—Columbia recordings.
12:20 P. M.—"Vacation Tours," Gertrude O'Brien.
12:30 P. M.—The Musique Shoppe.
1:00 P. M.—Weather conditions.
1:06 P. M.—Plaza Cafe luncheon music.
3:30 P. M.—Lou's High Steppers.
4:00 P. M.—Electrola hour.
4:30 P. M.—Clover Club Trio.
4:45 P. M.—New York recital.
5:00 P. M.—Peyton's Orchestra.
5:30 P. M.—Shannon's Orchestra.
5:59 P. M.—Correct time.
6:00 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Play, by the Strollers.
7:15 P. M.—National Safety Council.
7:30 P. M.—Correct time.
7:31 P. M.—"Metropolitan Charter."
7:36 P. M.—Tracy Brown's Orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—Radio Cavalcade.
9:00 P. M.—**Damrosch Symphony.**
10:00 P. M.—Lucky Strike dance.
11:00 P. M.—Time.
11:01 P. M.—Boys' and Girls' Four H program.
12:00 Midnight—Rudy Vallee's Orchestra.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k.

7:30 A. M.—Early risers.
8:30 A. M.—Musical feature.
9:30 A. M.—Correct time.
10:00 A. M.—Columbia Twin notes.
10:30 A. M.—Organ zephrs.
11:00 A. M.—Topaz Ensemble.
11:30 A. M.—Marmola Entertainers.
12:00 Noon—Symphonic hour.
1:15 P. M.—Janssen's Orchestra.
1:45 P. M.—Lucille Black, pianist.
2:00 P. M.—Patterns in prints.
3:00 P. M.—Announcements.
6:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:30 P. M.—Musical vespers.
7:00 P. M.—Moxie Minute Man.
7:05 P. M.—Talk by J. H. Forrest.
7:30 P. M.—Weather, baseball scores.
7:59 P. M.—Correct time.
8:00 P. M.—Nickel Cinco Paters.
8:30 P. M.—Babson period.
9:00 P. M.—**Nit-Wit hour.**
9:30 P. M.—Temple hour.
10:00 P. M.—National forum from Washington, D. C.
10:30 P. M.—George Olson and his music makers.
11:00 P. M.—Weathar, scores, time.

Preferred Stations Outside Pittsburgh

(Programs Today in Eastern Daylight Saving Time.)

7:00 P. M.

KYW (1020-294) Chicago—Melody Weavers.

NBC SYSTEM—Concert Program to WEAF WTIC WRC WGY WGR WTAM.

WLW (700-428) Cincinnati—Songs.
Theme—Love's Old Sweet Song
Instrumental—The Swan
Vocal solo—When the Corn is Waving, Annie Dear
Lute solo—Juanita
Vocal solos—Old Black Joe
Vibraphone and violin solo—Gypsy Love Song
Hawaiian guitar—Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms
Vocal solo—The Minstrel Boy
Ensemble—In the Gloaming
Theme—Love's Old Sweet Song

WLS (870-345) Chicago — Little Brown Church.

WMAQ (670-447) Chicago—Concert orchestra.

WPG (1100-272) Atlantic City—Concert.

7:30 P. M.

WCAU (1170-256) Philadelphia—Pioneers.

WLW (700-428) Cincinnati—Hymn time.
He Keeps Me Singing
When They Ring the Golden Bells
He Leadeth Me
When the Roll Is Called Up Yonder
O Worship the King
Blessed Assurance
I Am Thine, O Lord
The Old Rugged Cross

WGN (720-416) Chicago—Chapman's orchestra.

8:00 P. M.

WCCO (810-370) St. Paul—Music.

WDAF (610-492) Kansas City—Concert.

WGN (720-416) Chicago—Pat Barnes

WLW—Melodies (KDKA).

8:15 P. M.

WLW (700-428) Cincinnati—The Angelus Hour.
War March of the Priests—.Mendelssohn
The Heavens Are Telling (The Creation) ....Hayden
Andante Religioso ....Theme
It Is Enough—Air from "Elijah".. (Bass Solo) ....Mendelssohn
Coronation March ....Meyerbeer
Festival Te Deum ....Buck
Agnus Dei ....Bizet
Biblical Interlude
Andantino ....Lemare
Hallelujah Chorus from the "Messiah" ....Handel
Air (Caro Mio Ben)...............Giordani

8:30 P. M.

WMAQ (670-447) Chicago—Music.

8:45 P. M.

WTAM (1070-280) Cleveland—Music.

9:00 P. M.

WCFL (970-309) Chicago—Orchestra.

WDAF (610-492) Kansas City—Dance orchestra.

WENR (870-345) Chicago—Classical.

9:15 P. M.

KYW (1020-294) Chicago—Dance.

WPG (1100-272) Atlantic City—Concert.

WLW (700-428) Cincinnati — Theis orchestra.

9:30 P. M.

KWKH (850-352 Shreveport—Studio program.

WIP (610-492) Philadelphia—Organ.

9:45 P. M.

WBAL (1060-283) Baltimore—Concert orchestra.

WLW—At the Baldwin (KDKA).

WSB (740-405) Atlanta—Pomar orchestra.

10:00 P. M.

WENR (870-345) Chicago — Edison Symphony.

WIP (610-492) Philadelphia—Instrumental quintet.

WISN (1120-268) Milwaukee — Orchestra.

WMAQ (670-447) Chicago—Pianist.

10:15 P. M.

KYW (1020-294) Chicago—Week-end party.

WJR (750-400) Detroit—Concert.

WLW (700-428) Cincinnati—Gembox Hour.
Theme—Parade of the Wooden Soldiers.
Orchestra Overture—Hungarian Lustspiel ....Keler-Bela
Soprano with Orchestra—Aria "Ah Non Credea" (La Somnambula) ....Bellini
Orchestra—Souvenir ....Fibich
Ochestra—Moment Musical ....Schubert
Orchestra—(Symph. Ver.) "Ah Sweet Mystery of Life"...Herbert-Mansfield
Xylophone with Orchestra—Dance of the Comedians ....Smetana
Orchestra—Concert waltz: The Blue Danube ....Strauss
Soprano with Piano—The Night Wind ....Farley
Finale—L'Arlesienne Suite ....Bizet
Theme—Parade of the Wooden Soldiers.

10:30 P. M.

WPG (1100-272) Atlantic City—Special musicale.

10:45 P. M.

WBAL (1060-283) Baltimore—Reveries.

WGN (720-416) Chicago — Pullman Porters.

WSB (740-405) Atlanta — Bright Spots.

WTAM (1070-280) Cleveland—Variety; dance.

11:00 P. M.

CNRW (780-384) Winnipeg—Concert.

WCCO (810-370) St. Paul—Music.

WGN (720-416) Chicago—Harmony.

WJR (750-440) Detroit—Happy Half Hour.

WTMJ (620-487) Milwaukee—Studio.

WMAQ (670-447) Chicago—Concert.

11:15 P. M.

WDAF (610-492) Kansas City—Concert orchestra.

NBC SYSTEM—Xylophonist to WRC WEAF WOW WJAX WIOD WKY WWJ WOC.

WGN (720-416) Chicago—Symphony.

WLW (700-428) Cincinnati — Cino Singers.
Theme Song.
a. Who Rides for the King.
b. Where E'er You Walk.
Tenor Solo—The Border Ballad.
a. A Japanese Sunset.
b. Two Little Magpies.
Bariton Solo—Il Lacerato from opera "Simon Boccenegra" ....Verdi
a. Water Boy.
b. Were You There?

WSM (650-461) Nashville—Concert.

11:30 P. M.

WMAQ (670-447) Chicago—The Bible; concert.

NBC SYSTEM—Russian Choir to WEAF WRC WOC WJAX KOA WIOD WWK WOW WKY.

WJR (750-400) Detroit—Orchestra.

11:45 P. M.

WLW (700-428) Cincinnati—Cello Rectial.

12:00 MIDNIGHT.

WBAP (700-375) Ft. Worth—Studio.

WGHP (1220-246) Detroit—Arcadians.

WHK (1390-216) Cleveland—Popular program.

WLW (700-428) Cincinnati—Musicale Novelesque.
Theme, "Crazy Rhythm" Orchestra.
"Ragamuffin" Novelty Players.
"Pagan Love Song" Novelty Players.
"Mississippi" Novelty Maid.
"Big City Burns" Novelty Players.
"You Wouldn't Fool Me, Would You?" Novelty Players.
"Hawaiians Slumbertime" Metropolins.
Whistler (Bird Imitations) Francis Sellers.
"You and I in the Moonlight" Novelty Players.
"Sally Goodwin" Busters Brother.
"The Glow Worm" Francis Sellers.
"Pale Moon" (Rhythmic Arrangement) Novelty Players.
Original Don Becker Weed-End Satire "Kewpie" Novelty Players.
Violin Solo, "Midnite Musings"
"Only for You" Novelty Players.
Theme, "Crazy Rhythmn."

12:30 A. M.

WENR (870-345) Chicago — Vaudeville.

(Copyright, 1929.)

Pacific Coast Calls Leyshon

Stephen Leyshon, announcer for Station KDKA and organist of the First United Presbyterian Church of Pittsburgh, has been granted a three month leave of absence from his position, and tomorrow night will leave for the Pacific Coast.

Stephen Leyshon

During his stay on the Pacific slope it is his intention to visit several of the broadcasting stations there and to tour the Coast States.

Mr. Leyshon will return in the fall and continue his activities at the Pioneer Station and as organist at his church.

Chicago Police Receiving Sets

CHICAGO, June 15.—(AP.)—Behind the startling call from WGN to all police squad cars that a crime has been committed is a less spectacular engineering feat of fitting a radio receiver to the cars.

Employment of radio to pass instructions from police headquarters to squad cars is a fixture with the Chicago force. Eventually the city hopes to have its own transmitting station.

The police receiver was designed by McMurdo Silver, Chicago manufacturer, with the assistance of Carl Meyers, engineer of WGN.

(Advertisement)

'MY DREADFUL ILLS YIELDED TO KONJOLA'

Ten Years of Suffering, Relates Happy Man, Ended When New Medicine Was Put to Test.

"What a blessing if I could have had Konjola years ago!" That expression has been heard countless times wherever Konjola, the new medicine, is known; it creeps into the written or spoken indorsements so frequently that it calls attention again to the wonderful feats of this new and different

MR. S. E. CREAGH
(Photo by Brady Stewart Studio)

medicine for ills of the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels, and for rheumatism, neuritis and nervousness. Though there are no claims nor promises made for Konjola, the Konjola Man, who is at the Dow Drug Company (formerly McCulloch's), Penn Avenue and Sixth Street, Pittsburgh, is pointing out facts that are more vital to all who suffer than any number of promises that could be made. This master compound of 32 ingredients—22 of them the juices of roots and herbs of known medicinal value—is winning new friends and fame daily simply for what it does; not what it promises to do. Medicines, like men, are known for their deeds. After all, results are what count, and this amazing Konjola can be counted on for results, in even those stubborn cases that have defied everything tried. Let us take, for instance, the case of Mr. S. E. Creagh, 1524 Cumberland Street, Crafton, Pa., near Pittsburgh, who said to the Konjola Man a few day ago:

"My dreadful ills yielded to Konjola after they had defied and resisted all other medicines and treatments tried. For the past ten years my life was filled with suffering and misery. I was afflicted with rheumatism and stomach trouble. The joints of my body were swollen and stiff. My limbs pained so much that walking was torture. Shortly after meals quantities of gas formed in my stomach and made me extremely uncomfortable. I never knew what it was to enjoy a good night's sleep. I had almost given up the idea of ever being any better, for I did not know where to turn for relief.

"I was discouraged and without hope. Consequently I was inclined to scoff at the idea of Konjola, or any medicine, ever helping me. My friends insisted that I give it a trial and finally, more to please them than anything else, I decided to do so. What a wise decision! Just as I was told it would, Konjola went right to work. In an amazingly short time I noticed an astonishing change throughout my system. The rheumatic pains became less severe and then they disappeared entirely. My stomach was cleansed and invigorated. Today I am well and happy, free of those dreadful ailments, with only Konjola to thank for the glorious health I now enjoy. Konjola surely proved itself the master medicine."

Konjola is not designed for mere temporary relief; its goal is abundant and lasting health. This master medicine welcomes every test; no matter how long the suffering; no matter what medicines and treatments have failed.

The Konjola Man is at the Dow Drug Company (formerly McCulloch's), Penn Avenue and Sixth Street, Pittsburgh, where he is meeting the public daily, introducing and explaining the merits of this master medicine.

Blood Cell Protein Serums

(Copyright, 1909)

Means Heritage for the World! *What is more valuable?*

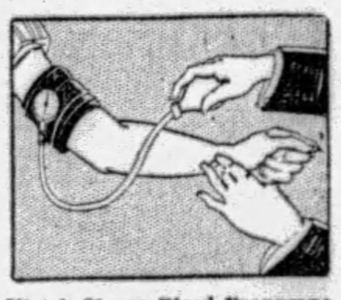
"Heritage, My Son, Is the Greatest Word in the English Language!"

ALL human development is dependent upon the health of the people. All future remedies will be to build up and increase the blood cell. Health is wealth. Pure blood is the first requisite to perfect health. We all know that the blood is the life; it contains the essential nutritive elements, organic and mineral, required for the maintenance of function and structure. Both organic and mineral constituents are derived from the food eaten from day to day, and most all chronic ailments have their origin in the blood stream.

Why Drug the Stomach?

The blood stream is merely the medium through which these energies float and carry on their duties. If the stream is thick and slovely, if engorged, swollen, contracted or tortuous, is not the function hampered or arrested as the case may be? A clot in the brain—apoplexy. If a stoppage in the lungs or limbs—dropsy. If in the brain—paralysis. If in the heart—sudden death. If in the eye—blindness. If too much blood—vertigo, insomnia. Repeated colds, low vitality due to faulty blood. If an infection takes place, what suffers? The blood. In fever where is temperature the highest? In the blood. Nearly all infections find their seat in the blood stream. Don't you believe it is time to give some special thought to these basic facts and try the sure and effective avenue of medication—the blood stream?

We have successfully treated thousands of patients (men and women) who have suffered with **Rheumatism, Anemia, Debility, Asthma, Kidney Trouble, Stomach Trouble, High Blood Pressure, Neuritis, Nervous Trouble, Blood and Skin Diseases and other ailments affecting the blood stream.**



Watch Your Blood Pressure

Patients pay small cost of Serum only. Everybody pays the same price for the same Serum. One Serum gives relief in many cases. Come and talk to patients. Hundreds are being treated. They are satisfied—come and see for yourself.

Laboratory Examinations of Blood and Secretions FREE

We Make Serums for Sick People

Exclusive License to Give Protein Serum

Office Hours, 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. Sundays, 9 A. M. to 1 P. M. Wednesday and Saturday, 9 A. M. to 7 P. M.

Pittsburgh Research Laboratory, Inc.
Fourth Floor, Keenan Building,
Seventh Street and Liberty Avenue ATlantic 3734

Founder's Week

PICKERING'S 56TH ANNIVERSARY

THOMAS PICKERING
Founder
1873 • 1929

Founder's Week—the glorious peak of the Anniversary Event—a mighty tribute to the founder of this store.

Naturally an occasion that inspires our supreme efforts—and by our efforts we mean unceasing endeavor to give you during this coming week VALUES—extraordinary and amazing. Every department is primed—every manager has secured sensational bargains to be featured in this Special Week.

All new and wanted merchandise—furniture you have been planning to buy—offered you now at such record-breaking low prices that the Founder's Week Event—as a part of Pickering's 56th Anniversary Sale—will remain in your mind a true expression of gratitude from this "old reliable" store for its 56 years of ever increasing business.

Special Terms—also a Founder's Week Feature — will make it easy for you to buy the furniture you want and pay for it at your convenience.

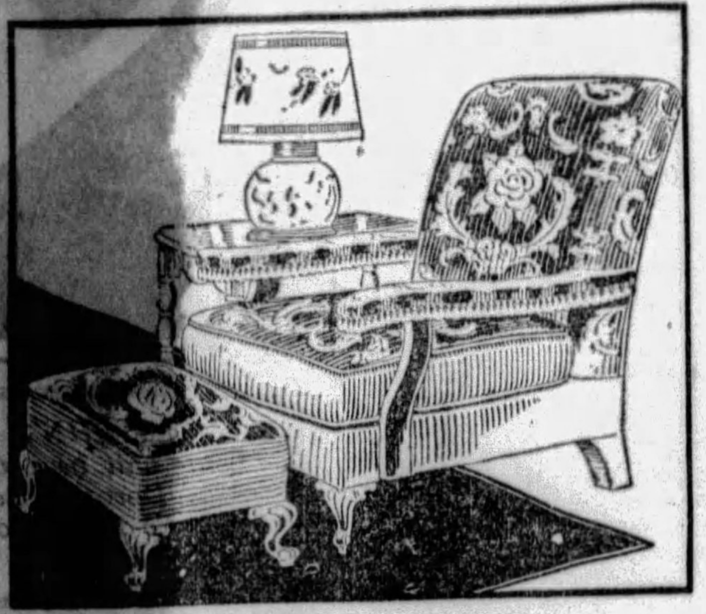
Founder's Week Special!

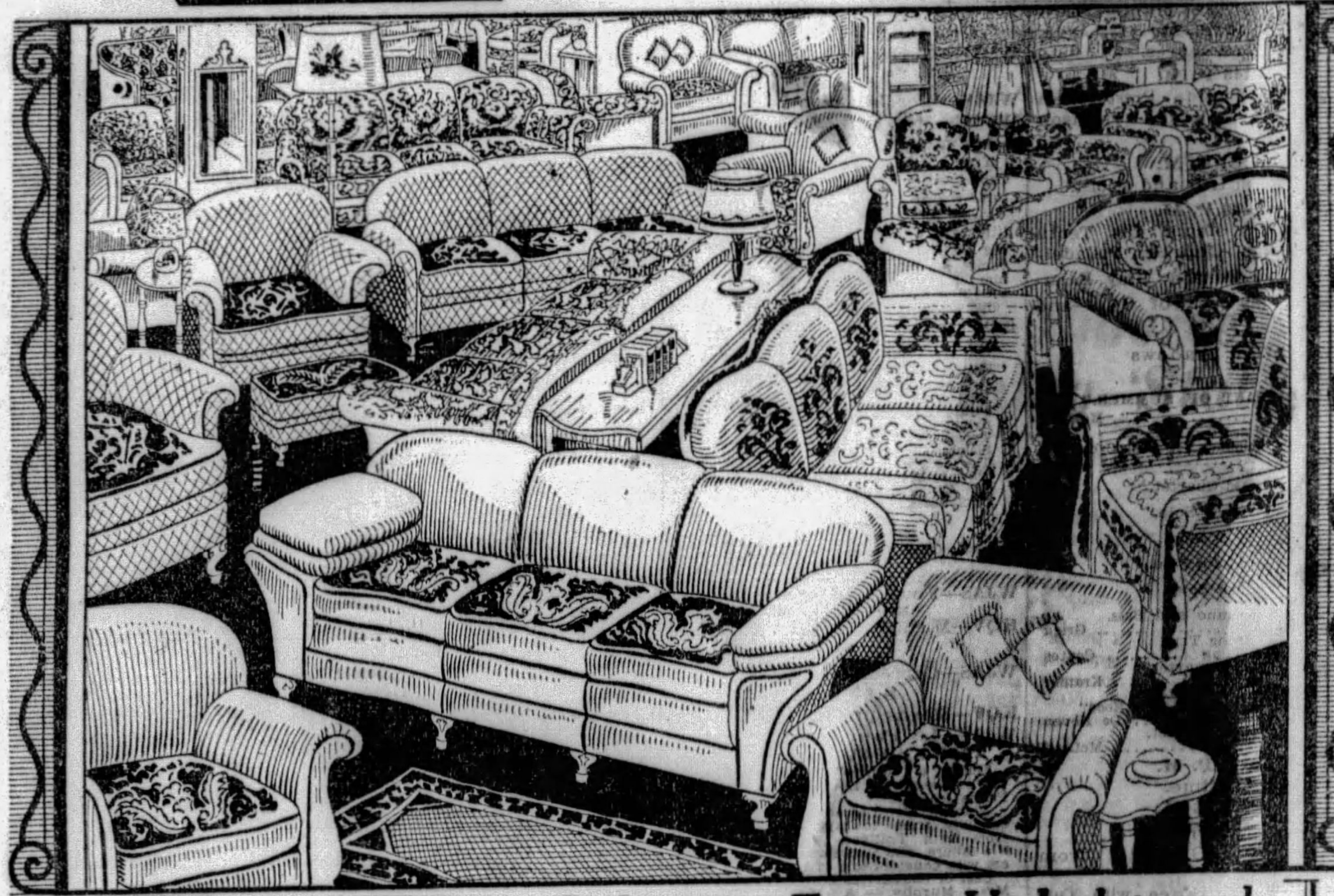
Handsome Jacquard Cogswell Chair and Ottoman, Both for

$27.56

In line with the promise to give you extra value for your money—this Cogswell Chair and Ottoman is proof of what may be expected in this sale. Handsomely designed—made to sell for almost twice this amount. Covered with rich multi-colored jacquard — two luxurious pieces for only $27.56.

Liberal Terms!





Bargains and Values Galore --- Every Upholstered Living Room Suite in These Vast Stocks Remarked to Record-Breaking Low Prices

$99 – $159 – $179

Hundreds of new suites—bought especially for this occasion—have been added to this vast collection of fine living room furniture. Gorgeous Jacquards, Mohairs, Tapestries, Moquettes, Brocatelles and Friezes—suites with all the characteristics of high grade furniture.

No matter what your need—no matter what style or design you have in mind—no matter what you want to pay—there is a suite of luxurious upholstered living room furniture here to meet your requirements—and marvelously underpriced.

Splendid 3-Pc. Jacquard Suites—Regularly $150 to $250—Featured at Anniversary Sale Prices—$99, $109 to $169.

Fine 3-Pc. Mohair Suites—Regularly $260 to $475—Featured at Anniversary Sale Price—$159, $199 to $329.

LIBERAL ANNIVERSARY CREDIT TERMS!

Anniversary Specials

RUGS

9x12 Velvet Rugs

$23.56

Attractively designed rugs—woven in one piece—guaranteed to give a lifetime of satisfactory service. Size 9x12.

Liberal Terms

9x12 Axminster Rugs

$33.56

Put these rugs where they will get the hardest wear—for their low price you will be amazed at the service you will get out of them. In patterns suitable for all rooms. Size 9x12.

Liberal Terms

27x52 Axminster Rugs

$1.95

Handy little throw rugs—for all rooms—in a choice of blue, tan and all-over mottled combinations with floral or striped borders.

Liberal Terms

Anniversary Special!

Genuine 9x12 Floortex Rugs with Two Matching 18x36-Inch Mats.

$9.56

Actually three rugs for the price of one. These easily cleaned Certainteed Floortex rugs are ideal for the kitchen, bathroom and children's bedrooms—two matching mats accompany each room sized rug. Think of it—three for only $9.56.

Liberal Terms

This $27 Genuine Simmons' Metal Day Bed . . . Complete **$18.56**

A two-in-one bed—couch by day and full size bed by night. Just as illustrated, with charming cane effect panels at the head and foot. All metal construction—comfortable spring and mattress pad. Cover and valance of colorful cretonne. ***LIBERAL TERMS!***

Elaborately Designed Bedroom Group . . . 8 Magnificent Pieces . . . $275 Value . . . Anniversary Priced **$169**

Beautiful style—wonderful quality—amazing value—this complete 8-piece bedroom group of fine walnut veneers with exquisite trims of genuine cherry maple is offered as a super-special Anniversary feature at only $169. The 50-inch dresser with its large mirror, the 36-inch chifforobe, the large full vanity dresser and the beautifully designed bow-end bed—the attractive night table, vanity, bench, rocker and straight back chair complete a suite value the like of which even Pickering's have not had the good fortune to be able to offer before.

You can buy this lovely suite on liberal Anniversary credit terms! Taking a year or more to pay.

MONDAY—SPECIAL!

Dainty $1.50 Bed Lamp

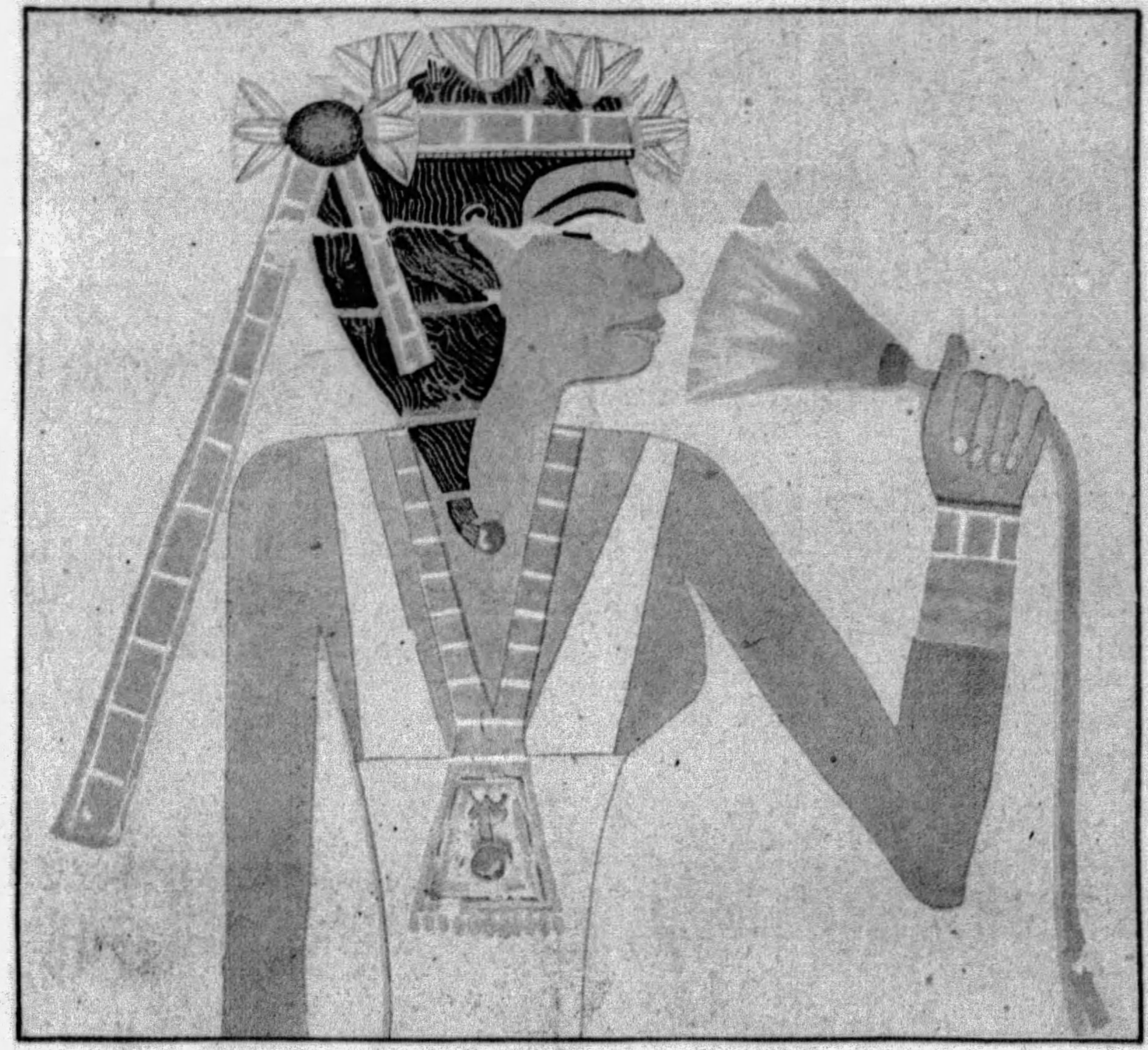
85c

A thoroughly decorative and useful little lamp of beautiful georgette in dainty colors; trimmed with contrasting tints and enriched with metallic braids and medallions. Complete with cord and socket.

LIBERAL TERMS **PICKERING'S—Tenth and Penn**

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY
Greatest Circulation in the World
© 1929, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved
Magazine Section of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Sunday June 16, 1929

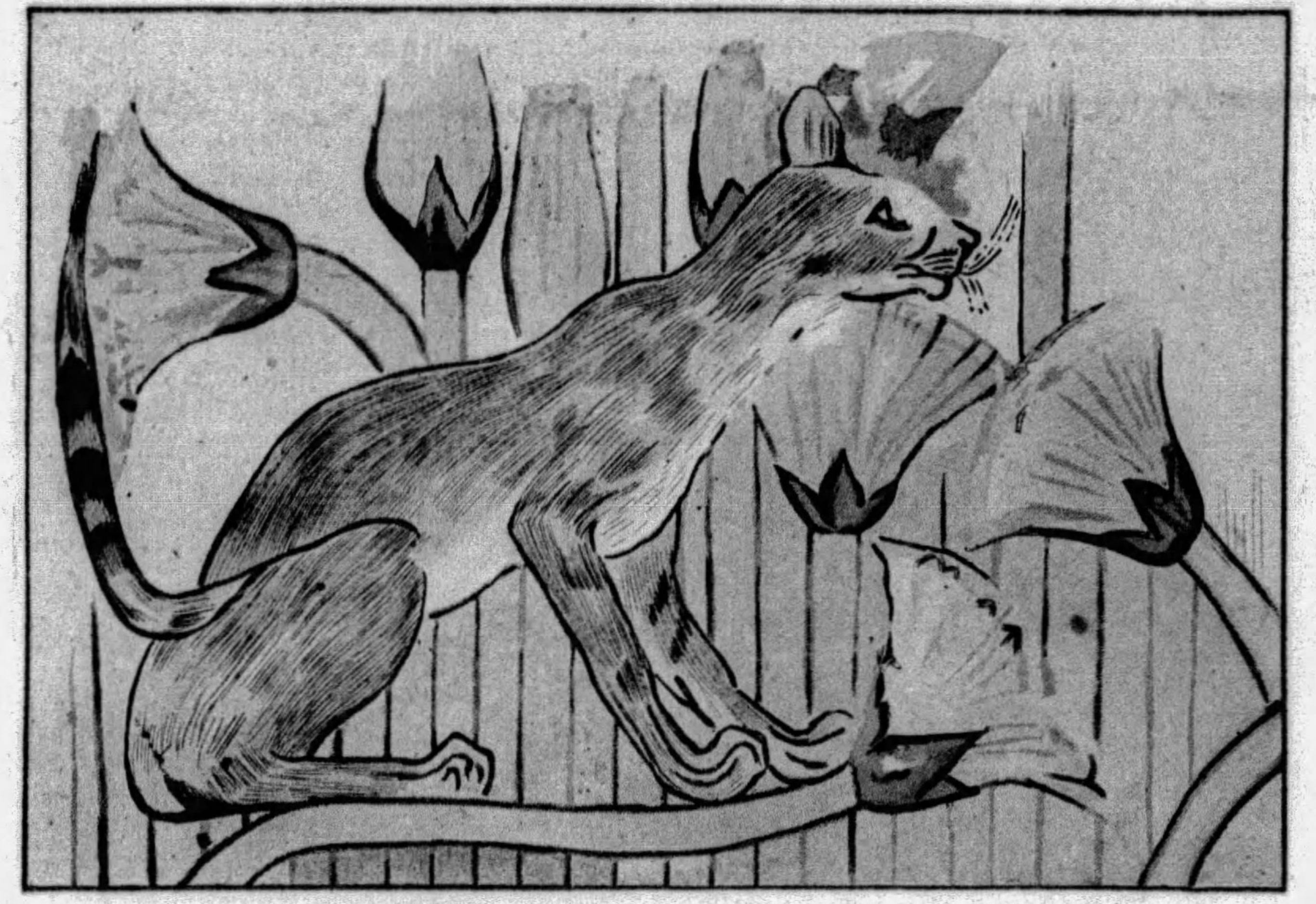
HOW THE EGYPTIANS MADE THEIR ENDURING COLORS



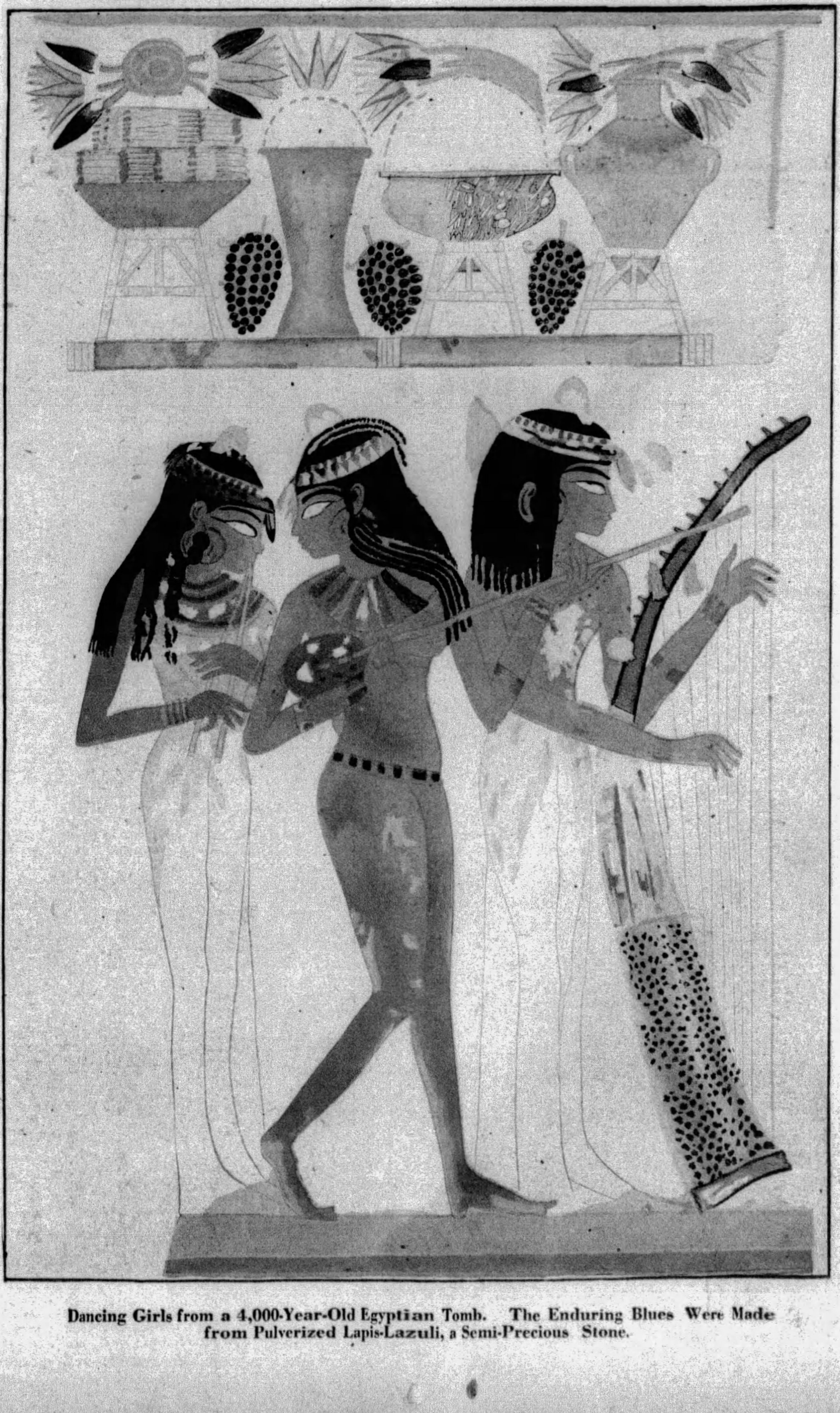
Head of an Egyptian Woman, from a Wall Painting, With Its Unfaded Tan and Green.

A 5,000-Year-Old Vase Whose Red Is Still as Red as When Painted.

Realistic Ancient Egyptian Picture of a Bird, With Colors Undimmed by at Least Forty Centuries.



An Old Egyptian Wild Cat Crouching Among Lotuses—And It Might Have Been Painted Only Yesterday.



Dancing Girls from a 4,000-Year-Old Egyptian Tomb. The Enduring Blues Were Made from Pulverized Lapis-Lazuli, a Semi-Precious Stone.

Ingenious Combinations of Earths, Oils, Minerals and Vegetables Which Turned Out to Be of Lasting Qualities Down Through the Ages.

THOSE who have seen the tomb paintings of Egypt, and other works of the ancient Egyptian artists, have wondered at the freshness of their colorings. Here are pictures and tinted statues, in many cases more than 5,000 years old, and yet their hues are as untouched by time as though they had been painted only yesterday. And this when pictures painted only a few centuries ago by Old Masters reveal today colors faded and changed.

What was the secret of these enduring colors of the ancient Egyptians? Recently scientists have been making careful analyses of the pigments used in these ancient pictures, and can now answer that question. The answers, however, will probably be of little use to modern artists because this is a hurry-up age and they have neither the time nor the patience to prepare their colors in the way the Egyptians did.

The colorings were produced by highly ingenious combinations of earths, oils, minerals, semi-precious stones and even vegetables. Every artist prepared his own paint, or, if he could afford it, passed the job on to his students. But whatever they did must have been under his strict supervision.

One of the most difficult colors to make unfadable is blue. Yet the blues of old Egypt have come down undimmed. The artists made it when they could afford it out of powdered lapis-lazuli. Lapis-lazuli is a semi-precious stone, ranging from the darkest blue to the lightest. But it never fades. A piece of lapis-lazuli continues of the same color as it was when formed by natural forces millions of years ago. Powdering it did not destroy this quality. Of course, it was expensive. When an artist couldn't afford it, he used powdered glass.

Glass, as most people know, is made out of sand and certain substances which facilitates its melting under heat. Colors are added to it. The Egyptians who could not afford lapis-lazuli made a glass with copper which produced a blue shade. Before the glass was thoroughly made they took it out and let it cool. This incomplete glass is what the makers called "frit." This was then pulverized, mixed with oils and gave the same enduring blue as the semi-precious stone.

The paint brushes were made of reeds, the ends of which, when steeped in water, opened out into small fibres and made a more or less fine brush, according to the size of the stem. The palette was made of thin wood, square, with a groove at the lower end to lay the brush in. The most ancient palettes had compartments for one shade of yellow, red, blue, white, black and green pigments. At the height of the ancient Egyptian art the palettes provided three varieties of yellow, three of brown, two of red, two of blue, and two of green, making in all some 14 or 16 different tints.

They got their black by burning the bones of animals. Their whites were made of gypsum, mixed with the white of an egg or honey. Some of the yellows were made out of vegetables and

Continued on Page 18

Led to Unknown Tombs of Early Christians by Grave-Robbers' Clues

THE catacombs of Rome, dark and weird subterranean passages where the early Christians held surreptitious worship, and where, when they died or were killed by the pagan Romans, they were buried, have been explored by thousands of tourists, inspected by ecclesiastical historians and made so thoroughly famous that everyone has believed there was nothing more to be learned about them.

Only recently, due to clues provided by grave-robbers, a hitherto hidden and undisturbed underground series of galleries has been uncovered. In the catacomb are scores of Christian graves and other relics of the grim days of the martyrs. The newly opened galleries make up the catacomb of Pamphilus on the Via Solaria Vetus, situated under a new and fashionable residential quarter on the north side of the city. Parts of it, it is true, were visited in the sixteenth century, but thereafter it had fallen into complete oblivion. Now the entire catacomb has been revealed.

A few months ago workmen occupied with civic excavations preliminary to an apartment building program uncovered a shaft at the bottom of a foundation pit. They explored it and came upon several Christian tombs. There was only a small group of workmen employed on the job, and after a conference they decided to suppress the news of their discovery, and thereupon became grave robbers and began a systematic rifling of the place for valuable relics.

They disposed of these discreetly and grew so financially independent that they paid little attention to their work. When called to task, they promptly went on strike. In the meantime the police had become aware that several collectors, whose operations always had been closely watched, were beginning to acquire genuine and priceless relics from some mysterious source and were sending them out of Italy. The relics included beads, plates and statuettes bearing monograms and inscriptions which experts promptly identified with the period of the Christian martyrs.

Detectives assigned to the investigation traced the relics to the homes of the laborers then on strike. They were followed day and night, and eventually they led the officers to the shaft.

When it was learned what the men were about, the municipal authorities were notified, and the Antiquities Committee inspected the pit and directed that the excavations be started on a large scale. Within a week sealed tunnels were located, with the result that hitherto unknown tombs were found. They discovered that although a great deal of damage had been done by the robbers, a number of galleries had remained intact. On descending the shaft they discovered that from its bottom another shaft led to a still lower level. Several additional levels were found, and the archeologists were surprised to see that the lower graves were in excellent condition.

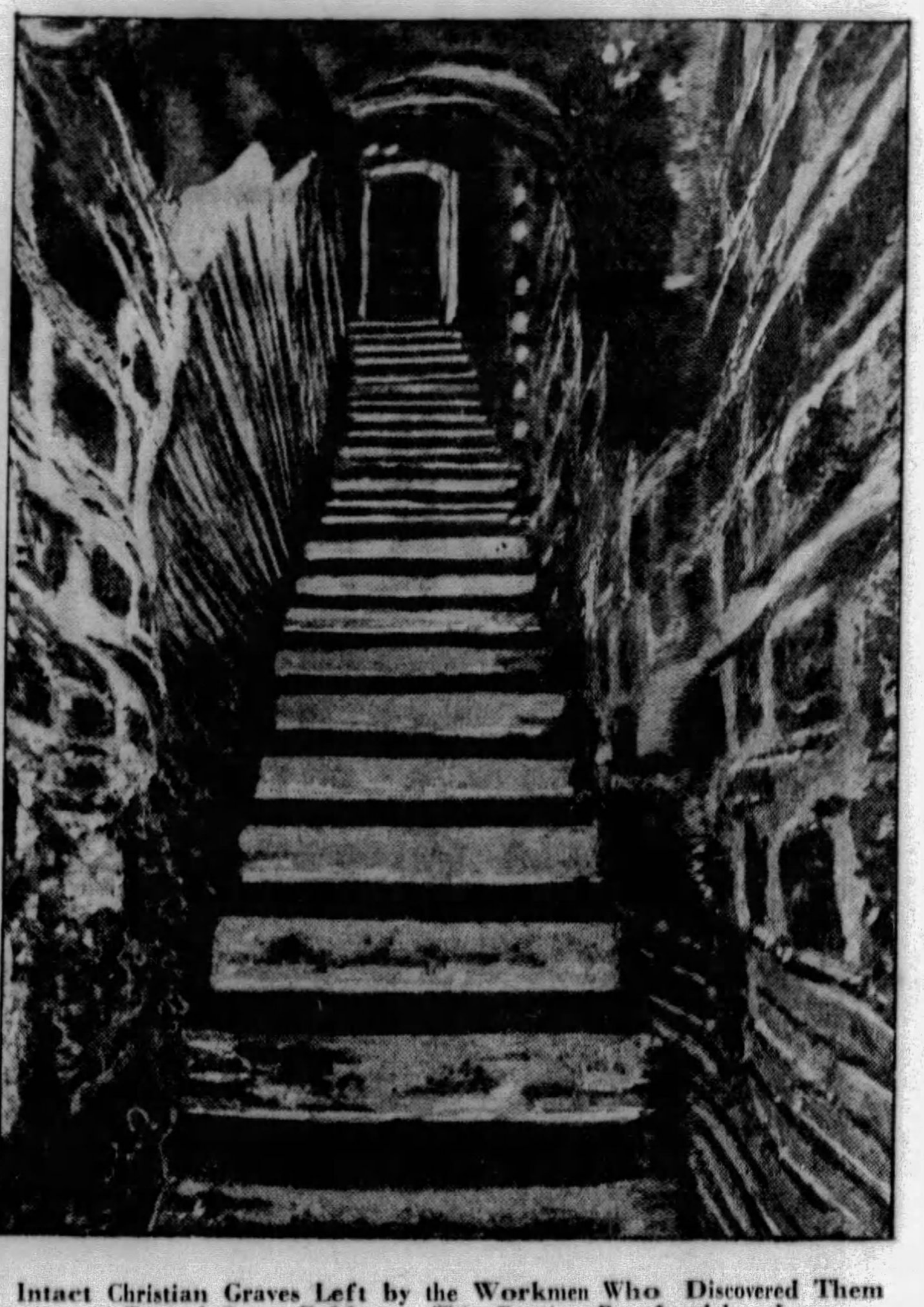
The mortar around the tiles that had sealed them was still as fresh as the day it was applied. These were the graves of the poorer Christians, and many of them were marked with tokens instead of inscribed marble slabs. Such things as a fragment of an ivory relief with a warrior on horseback, buttons of glass and stones, the ivory figure of a boy, coins and glass cups constituted these tokens.

One space in the lowest gallery evidently had been reserved for more important members of the Christian community. These well-to-do Christians were buried in sarcophagi hewn from rock and placed in arched niches around the small chamber. That particular cubicle was decorated with paintings and on the walls were carved many early Christian symbols. Among the notable inscriptions were many reproductions of the Constantinian monogram of Christ, which appeared mainly over the arches that marked where the niches had been excavated.

Ivory Figure of a Child, With Persian Cap, Holding a Rooster—One of the Tokens Marking the Newly Discovered Grave of an Early Christian in the Pamphilus Catacombs Under Rome.

Small Chamber in the Catacombs Reserved for the More Prominent Christians. Constantinian Monograms of Christ Are Carved Over an Arch on the Extreme Right.

Another Token Found on a Grave, Representing a Warrior on Horseback.



Intact Christian Graves Left by the Workmen Who Discovered Them and Turned Grave Robbers. This Section, Reached by a Long, Narrow Stairway, Escaped the Ghouls.

Are We Really Living in 1933?

IT is a belief generally accepted that we are living in the year 1929 A. D. But that seems not to be true. The real year may really be 1933, or possibly later.

This is indicated by the record of an eclipse of the moon.

Bible history says that Christ was born during the rule of Herod the Great, who reigned as King in Jerusalem by favor and permission of the Roman Senate. But Herod died in the Spring of 4 B. C., and the date of his death is fixed exactly by a lunar eclipse which occurred on the night before he departed this life.

Obviously, therefore, Jesus must have been born not later than 4 B. C., and perhaps earlier. At the time of His death He was consequently older than is supposed.

The Church had no definite knowledge of the date of Christ's birth. It fixed the year, the month and the day of the month arbitrarily.

There is historical record of the eclipse of the moon which marked the death of Herod the Great, and which was visible all over the eastern Mediterranean region, including Palestine. Astronomers are able to calculate the dates of past eclipses as accurately as those to come, and so have determined the very day and hour of that one.

Herod the Great was succeeded on the throne by his son, Herod Antipas, who reigned during the lifetime of Jesus. An eclipse of the sun that occurred June 15, 763 B. C., is recorded in a cuneiform inscription found in Nineveh, which was the capital of ancient Assyria. As astronomers have figured it out, the track of the moon's shadow passed north of Jerusalem, but Nineveh was in the middle of its path, so that in the daytime a strange and appalling darkness fell.

Assyria, long conqueror and master of all that part of the world, had at length been beaten in war, and had suffered other calamities. Its misfortunes had reached a climax in the year 763 B. C., and the eclipse was taken as a sign of the wrath of the gods.

Even at the present time, in semi-civilized countries, eclipses are regarded as alarming portents. In China on such occasions there is much beating of gongs to frighten away the monster dragon that is supposed to be trying to devour the sun. An eclipse of the moon is hardly less alarming.

The earth, in its endless journey around the sun, carries with it as a permanent attachment, so to speak, a tail of shadow which extends nearly a million miles into space in a direction opposite to that of the solar luminary. Our planet rotates on its axis, but the shadow tail remains stationary, so that in the middle of it the hour is always midnight.

Cromwell's Head in Pastor's Desk

VISITORS to London who thrill to the sight of grim relics in the museums and the Tower of London, invariably inquire as to what has become of the remains of Oliver Cromwell. Only recently it was learned that all that remains to be seen of the historic Lord Protector, except the gorgeous tomb in Westminster Abbey, is not in possession of the State, but is owned and treasured by a studious and obscure pastor, who keeps the head in a secret drawer of a writing chest in his study in Suffolk.

He is the Reverend Horace Ricardo Wilkinson, rector at Woodridge, ten miles from Ipswich. He assents readily when asked to exhibit the authenticated relic of Cromwell and describes how it came into his possession. It was left to him by his father, who inherited it from his grandfather. It was acquired by his great-grandfather.

After the Restoration the head of Oliver Cromwell was impaled on Westminster Hall for twenty-five years. One gusty night the wind blew it down and a sentry picked it up. It passed through various hands until the great-grandsire of the Reverend Mr. Wilkinson obtained it—for a price—from a patient, for the old man was a physician. With it the doctor obtained a number of documents to prove the authenticity of the head. These documents are carefully wrapped in oilskin and packed away in the drawer with the head.

The visitor to Reverend Mr. Wilkinson's study sees only an ordinary room, in which stands an old oaken desk, which contains a chest of drawers. On the right side, where there seems to be only an ordinary panel, the oak moves back at the touch of a spring, and a large drawer is revealed.

Inside the drawer is a square black box, its sides covered with a black cloth. When it is opened, there is a red silk covering visible, and when this is pulled aside the head of the great Cromwell is seen. Strangely enough, its long exposure to the elements subjected it to some mysterious process of preservation. Through the skull there still protrudes the tip of the iron spike which impaled it. There is a small hole over one eye where Cromwell's wart had been.

The rector prizes the relic highly, and on numerous occasions has been called upon and requested to deliver the head to a museum or to the State.

But the rector refuses to part with it because of the instructions of his father that it was to remain in the family. This wish was expressed by the elder Wilkinson.

"Not even the State may have it while I live," the rector asserts. "I think I can look after the head of this great man better than the State did when it was in the Government's charge," he smiles, when approached on the subject of parting with it.

The New Backless Bathing Beach Costumes

SUMMER comes early in Southern California, and it is there that the advance creations in bathing beach attire naturally are to be seen. During the Winter, when Florida laid claim to many novelties, there was much talk of the new backless suits which made possible the exposure of a large area of the body to the sunlight. The first of these costumes to be worn for practical purposes were the center of attraction recently at Santa Monica, where, on the beach, four young women appeared wearing swimming suits with practically no backs at all in them.

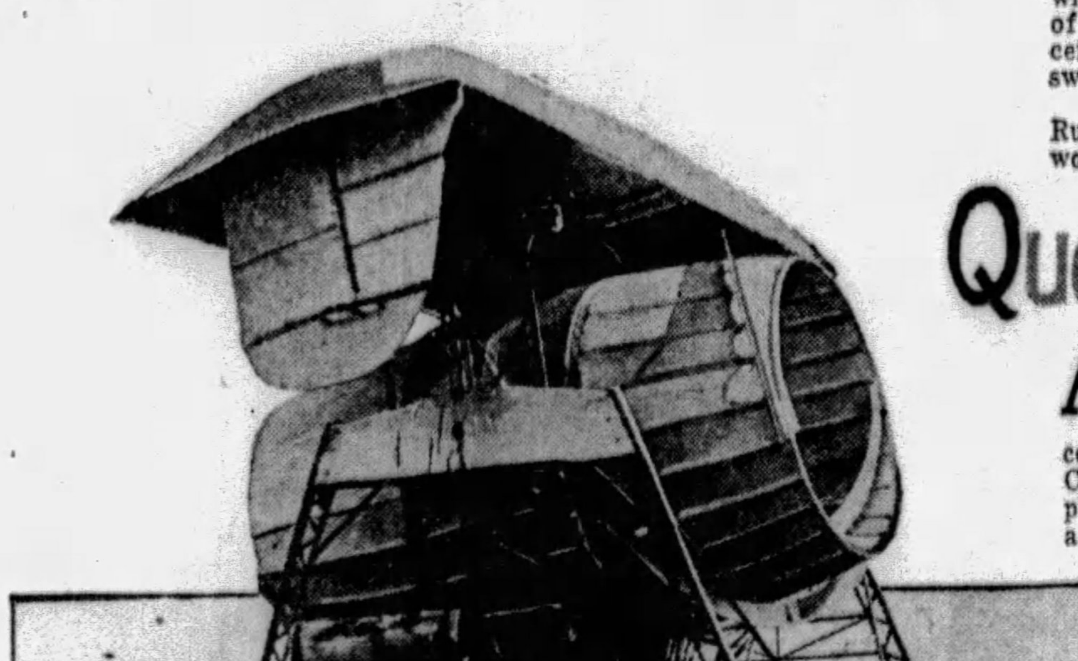
In the photograph above, Misses Sandra Lee, Dolores Knight, Peggy Billings and Rusty Ranford, Los Angeles show-girls, are to be seen exposing their backs, which have won beauty prizes for them, to the beneficial rays of the sun.

Queerest Airplane in the World

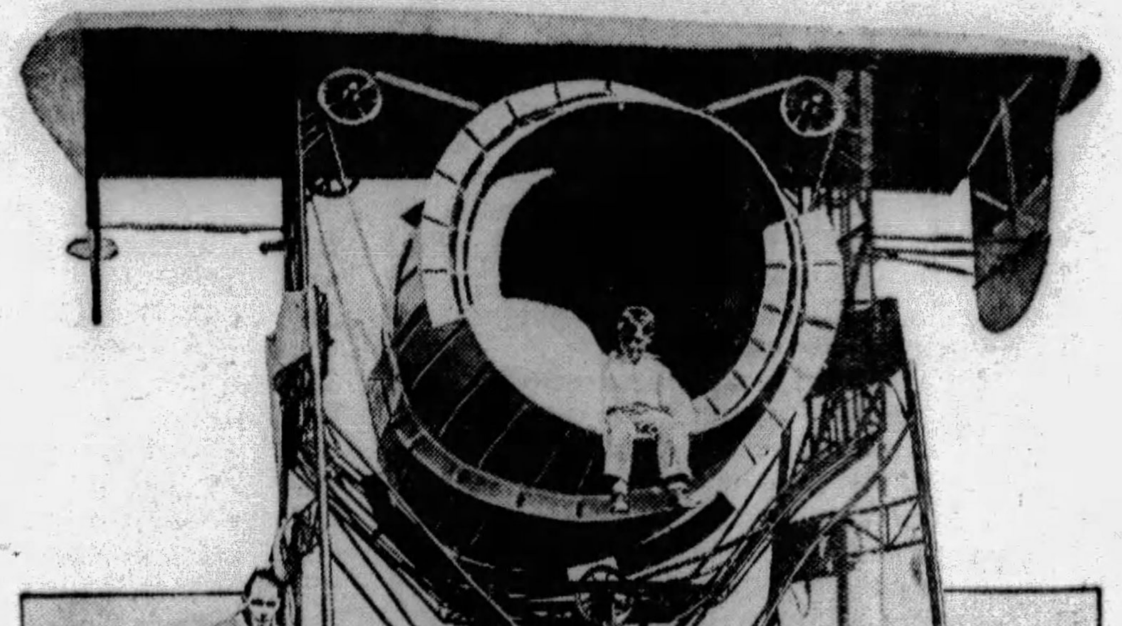
AIRPLANE pilots and aeronautical experts are showing much interest in a distinctly new type of airplane just completed by Paul Maiwurm, at San Diego, California. The craft is built on a new principle of flying. Its body is exactly like a barrel with both ends knocked out. The plane itself is called "The Flying Barrel." But the barrel is not construced for serving as a cabin. It is an integral part of the motive power, for it is fitted on bearings to revolve. On the inside and outside are helical, or spiral fins. Beneath the huge barrel is an 80 horse-power motor that turns the barrel at a speed of 300 revolutions a minute. The result of the whirling barrel and the pressure of the helical fins is to cause a cyclonic condition inside the cylinder calculated to lift the plane and carry it forward at a speed of about 60 miles an hour. The cyclonic pressure pushes the air back, which, Mr. Maiwurm claims, naturally causes the plane to go forward.

As yet the "flying barrel" has not made any successful flights, although it has left the ground several times. But minor mishaps have prevented a practical demonstration. Models of the invention, however, have been flown with marked success.

The craft presents a peculiar appearance. It is not unlike a small crane with a barrel hanging suspended in the center. It is one of the most interesting exhibits at the airfield in San Diego, and no less than fifty aeronautical experts have gone to the field to inspect it. Their interest is centered, naturally, upon the new means of propulsion, which, the inventor declares, when once developed, will permit of speeds greater than any thus far attained in the air. Another advantage of the plane is economy of fuel and simple motor construction. The motor is not directly a part of the propulsion apparatus, but is geared to it and permits of easy manipulation and easy regulation of speed. The big difficulty to be overcome, it seems, is the centrifugal antics of the barrel, which cause listing. Special lateral fins to overcome this are soon to be attached and a practical test of the invention made.



Side View of the Barrel Airplane, Now Undergoing Tests at San Diego, California.



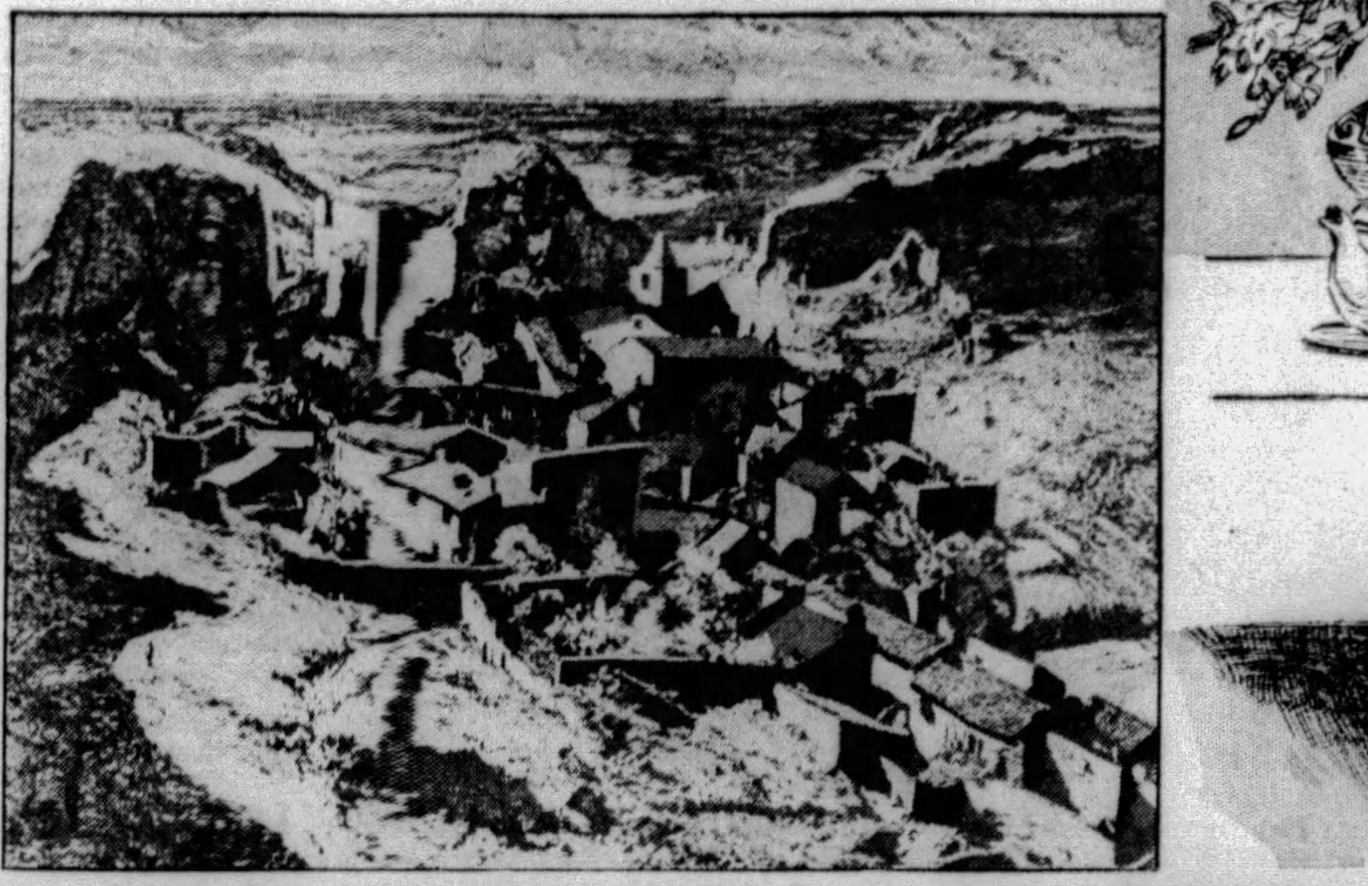
Front View of the Flying Barrel, Photographed With Its Designers and a Boy, Who Was Its First Passenger.

© 1929, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

How the French Detectives Found Miss Branson's Murderer

Supposed Suicide of Miss Olive Branson, Wealthy English Artist, Whose Body Was Found in the Well on Her Estate in France, a Bullet Hole Between the Eyes From Her Own Pistol, Ingeniously Cleared Up

Miss Edith May Olive Branson, British Spinster Artist, a Cousin of Sir George Branson, Judge of the High Court in England, Who Was Found Murdered in the Cistern of Her Villa in the South of France.



A View of Picturesque Les Baux, Painted by Miss Branson and Exhibited Last Year at the Royal Academy Exhibition, London.

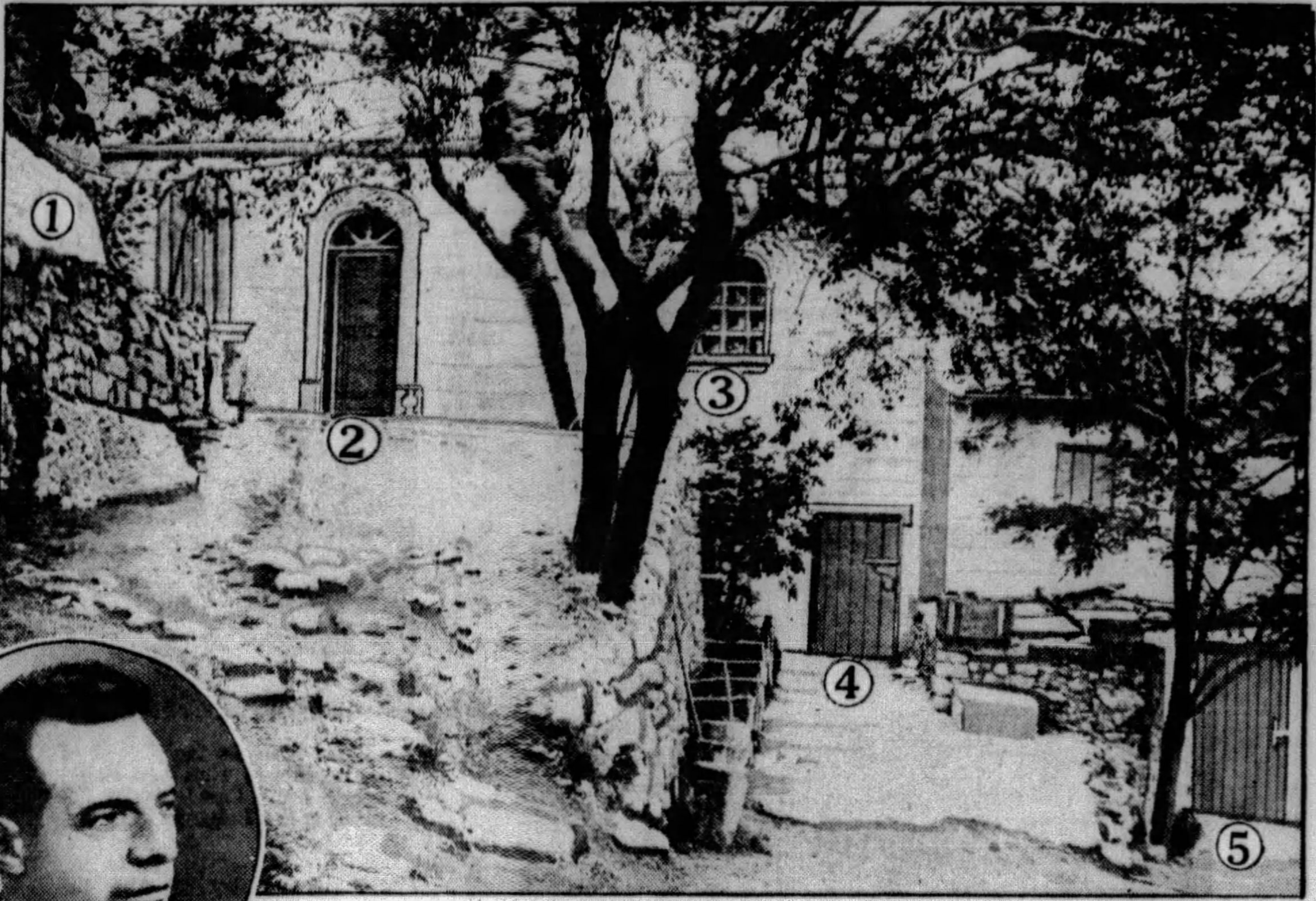
Miss Olive Branson Sat Eating Her Evening Meal in Her Studio Dining-Room, in Her Villa in the South of France. She Was Reading as She Ate. Lying Open on the Table Was a Copy of Galsworthy's "Silver Spoon," and at Least One of Her Four Dogs Was in the Room With Her. As the Twilight Deepened She Undressed and Got Into Bed. And the French Detectives Reconstructed the Details of What Then Followed and Soon Exploded the Suicide Theory and Clapped Handcuffs on the Artist's Handsome Young Lover.

PARIS, June 7.

OLIVE BRANSON, an English artist, sought what she called "the original man," and when she finally found him and gave him her love, he murdered her.

Such is the theory of the French police, who have arrested Francois Pinet, a handsome athletic young man, charged with shooting the woman and hiding the body in the cistern of her mountain villa, looking down on the Valley of Hell, near Les Baux, France.

Pretty, brilliant, with marked artistic talent and plenty of money, Olive was much sought in matrimony by her fellow countrymen. A lawyer's daughter and cousin of Sir George Branson, Judge of the High Court in the King's Bench Division, she moved in social circles where she met men of culture and wealth, attracted many of them, but spurned them all. Even as a pretty flapper in India, where she was born, Olive showed the queer fixed idea that was to make her life a persistent search for the man who was destined to destroy her.



Photograph of the Rear of Miss Branson's Villa at Les Baux, Near Marseilles, France.

1.—The Cistern, With High Stone Wall, in Which Miss Branson's Body and Her Revolver Were Found. 2.—The Entrance to Her Studio, Where She Had Her Last Meal, and Where Bloodstains Were Found. 3.—The Window of Her Bedroom, Which Is Believed to Have Been Searched for Personal Papers. 4.—The Door of the Kitchen, Where Other Bloodstains Were Found. 5.—The Dog Kennels, Where Three of Her Dogs Were at the Time of the Crime. They Raised No Outcry.

Francois Pinet, Manager of Miss Branson's Hotel, and Arrested by the French Police as Her Lover and Murderer.

From an early age she frankly told everyone of her eagerness to find her true mate, and no girl was ever easier for a man to meet. At parties she made it her business to become acquainted with every stranger, regardless of age, social rank or attractiveness. Her interest in the stranger might last a few minutes, a few hours or a few weeks. During this time her cheeks glowed, her eyes sparkled and she did everything that a bright and charming woman could to make herself fascinating to a man.

Then abruptly, as if someone had turned off a switch, the light would go out of her face and the man would find himself of no more interest than if he had turned into a wooden post. Naturally they did not take these cold dismissals without asking what they had done to deserve it. She answered frankly:

"Nothing. I am searching for the original man and you are not he. That is not your fault nor mine, either."

Her explanation of this original man was that he would be simple, direct and would deal with woman according to original first principles. This was interpreted to mean that she wanted a "cave man" and not a few suitors played the part, being masterful, passionate and treating her rough, only to receive a stinging rebuke. That wasn't it. She wanted someone who would be a cave man in his thoughts, but in his behavior a perfect gentleman. The lawyer told his daughter that such a combination was impossible. A brute at heart would sooner or later break through any veneer of gentleness he had learned.

But Olive kept on looking. After the death of her parents she went to England, studied painting, but devoted much of her time to meeting men. On the streets of London and long walks in the country she would not hesitate to make the acquaintance of any stranger whose face appealed to her and always she dropped him as unceremoniously as she took him up. The young woman even entered gipsy camps and sometimes lived a week or more with the roaming bands, always seeking but never finding her original type of man.

Early in 1918, during an air raid, she literally was thrown into the arms of Capt. A. E. Wilson, on leave from the front. Something in the young officer's behavior convinced the girl that she had found what she was looking for, and there was one more of those sudden wartime weddings. The following morning, at breakfast, she was silent and thoughtful. After the meal she informed her astonished husband that there had been a mistake—he was not her original man.

Capt. Wilson protested that his bride must not desert, and she did see him again on several of his leaves and for a while after the armistice, but they were as good as divorced from that moment and later the marriage was annulled. After the war Olive turned her search to France, only returning to England at long intervals.

Not long ago her London friends, hearing that she had settled down in a villa in Southern France, asked if she had found that original man. This was a joke, for she was now in her early forties, but Miss Branson replied quite seriously:

"Perhaps I have. He is delightfully simple and direct. He is young and he loves me. He is full of primitive passion but gentle as a lamb and absolutely in my control."

Guests at her mountain villa of La Ciscaille, overlooking the gray rocks whose strange formation has given the locality the name of Valley of Hell, never were introduced to Olive's original man and thought he existed only in the peculiar woman's imagination. He was there, however, only nobody suspected him for what he was, not even his family.

Then, the other day, the police of Marseilles were notified that the Englishwoman's body had been found by the servants in the cistern of her villa. Inspector Guibbal, one of the cleverest detectives of the French Surete Generale, drove out to look into this death which the servants and the local police called "suicide."

Miss Branson's body was clad only in night gown and stockings and there was a bullet hole in her forehead. At the bottom of the cistern, which contained about five feet of water, lay her own revolver, with one cartridge exploded. There were powder burns on the skin and an autopsy later showed that the bullet in her skull was from that revolver. The inspector asked the servants, Joseph Giraud, a general utility man, and his wife who was cook and house maid, why they considered it suicide.

Their arguments were, besides the fact that it was the dead woman's own weapon, that the house had not been robbed and that their mistress was so peculiar in not having had any man in her life at all. They held the accepted French idea that no woman's life could be worth living unless there was a man in it. Having reached her early forties she no doubt suddenly realized that her chance of catching a man was over. So, voila! she had ended it all—why not? Everyone in the village of Les Baux, where once 4,000 people lived in medieval times but now scarce 100 inhabit the dilapidated buildings, agreed.

The detective doubted that a woman would take the trouble to walk in her night gown to the end of her garden, lift the heavy top from the cistern, rip out the stout staples that held its wire covering, climb into cold water up to her neck and then shoot herself. Also he doubted that there was no man in her life. While waiting for a report from England's Scotland Yard he did much driving about the country.

"I thought so," the detective murmured as he finished reading the English report and drove to the Hotel de Monte Carlo, the tiny inn at Les Baux. There he pleasantly invited its manager, Francois Pinet, a handsome man of 27, with chestnut hair and brilliant dark eyes, to take a drive with him. On the way to the villa the detective was quite garrulous, talking about everything except the case he was on. But at the gates of La Ciscaille he remarked:

"Simple, direct fellow with no imagination. Undoubtedly the original man."

In the mirror of the windshield Inspector Guibbal saw his passenger start and pale a bit. Four huge watch dogs advanced bristling and growling till Francois' voice quieted them.

"Lucky you know the animals," observed the detective. "Curious thing that they did not bark at the murderer either. The murderer crept in by that window," continued the Surete operative. "He was her lover and she would have opened the door but he wanted to get her revolver and to surprise her."

"But she had no lover," interrupted the inn-keeper.

"That's where you honest country folk are all wrong. Now the lover found the gun, crept into her bedroom and she heard him and sat up in bed. With some reassuring words of love on his lips and the weapon behind his back, he came close to the bed, suddenly placed the muzzle close to her forehead and fired. But there must have been a moment's talk. We don't know what was said, but she clasped her hands in terror just before he pulled the trigger."

"How can you know that?" inquired Pinet in astonishment.

"An intelligent question," the inspector admitted. "I will tell you. Her hands were still clasped when we took the body from the water. The murderer has no imagination or he would have separated them before rigor mortis locked them. He changed the bedding and removed most of the blood stains, but not all. But we don't quite know why he took the body to the kitchen, where it bled on the floor."

"Was there blood on the kitchen floor?"

"We found none," said M. Quibbal, "but marks where it had been cleaned up and the sponge he used. It is hard to get blood all out of a sponge. He is a rather athletic young man like yourself, but he got someone to help carry the body to the cistern because we found no blood on the murderer's clothes. Your sister Mme. Giraud has [illegible] explained why she neglected [illegible]epare her mistress' lunch that day, though the body had not yet been discovered. But don't worry about her. What I want to know is why you carried the murdered woman down to the kitchen."

Scene at the Open-Air Tables in Front of the Hotel and Cafe Owned by Miss Branson.

"Me, Monsieur!" gasped Francois, "you suspect me?"

"You were her lover," was the answer. Young Pinet volubly denied any semblance of affection between them. He had managed her hotel which she had bought from his father and done other work. Those checks had not been gifts of money from Miss Branson. He had merely cashed them for her. After hearing him explain everything away nicely, the detective let him know that chambermaids of several Marseilles hotels had identified him and Miss Branson from photographs as a couple that had often registered there under assumed names.

"You have no imagination, Francois," chided the detective, "or you would have known better than to deny you were her lover."

And then Pinet admitted the love affair and explained that he had lied like a gentleman because he had given his word never to reveal the romance.

"But now that you know it," he cried, "don't you see that it proves my innocence? I am a poor man. I had nothing to gain and everything to lose by her death. What motive could I have?"

"At the Surete's laboratory in Marseilles," replied the inspector, "we have a photostat copy of that little will you carry in the secret compartment of your pocket book. It is dated Dec. 28, 1928, and reads:

"'I, Edith May Olive Branson, bequeath my hotel at Les Baux to Monsieur Francois Pinet.

"'Olive Branson.'

"You could not wait till she died of natural causes and besides, woman is fickle and she was thinking of leaving it to her cousin, Mrs. Ford. And now, Francois, if you have any imagination at all, you know that you are on the way to the guillotine for the murder of Olive Branson."

But Francois Pinet, in his cell, continues to deny his guilt and the little village does not know what to think.

© 1929, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

How Her Womanly Curiosity Made Mrs. Morton Queen of Her Own Pacific Island

WOMAN'S curiosity, for once at least, has been happily rewarded. The United States Government has presented Mrs. Helen K. Morton, of San Francisco, an entire island because she asked questions. The little domain is only seventeen miles out from Los Angeles, is protected by the rugged hills of Catalina, which is William Wrigley's Pacific estate. The island has been hitherto unclaimed. About its base in the blue water are beautiful sea gardens, the kind which tourists pay to see from glass-bottom boats when they visit the town of Avalon on Catalina. At one side is a perfectly graded boat-landing in twenty-five fathoms of water, and less than a half-mile away one of the most picturesque coves on Catalina's coast, where wealthy clubmen and sportsmen anchor their yachts.

"What a pretty little island!" Mrs. Morton exclaimed when she first laid eyes upon it in 1925. "Who owns it?"

"I do not know," the captain of her launch replied.

"What's its name?" Mrs. Morton queried.

"They call it White Rock Island."

"How big is it?"

"Oh, about two acres."

"Has no one ever built a home upon it?"

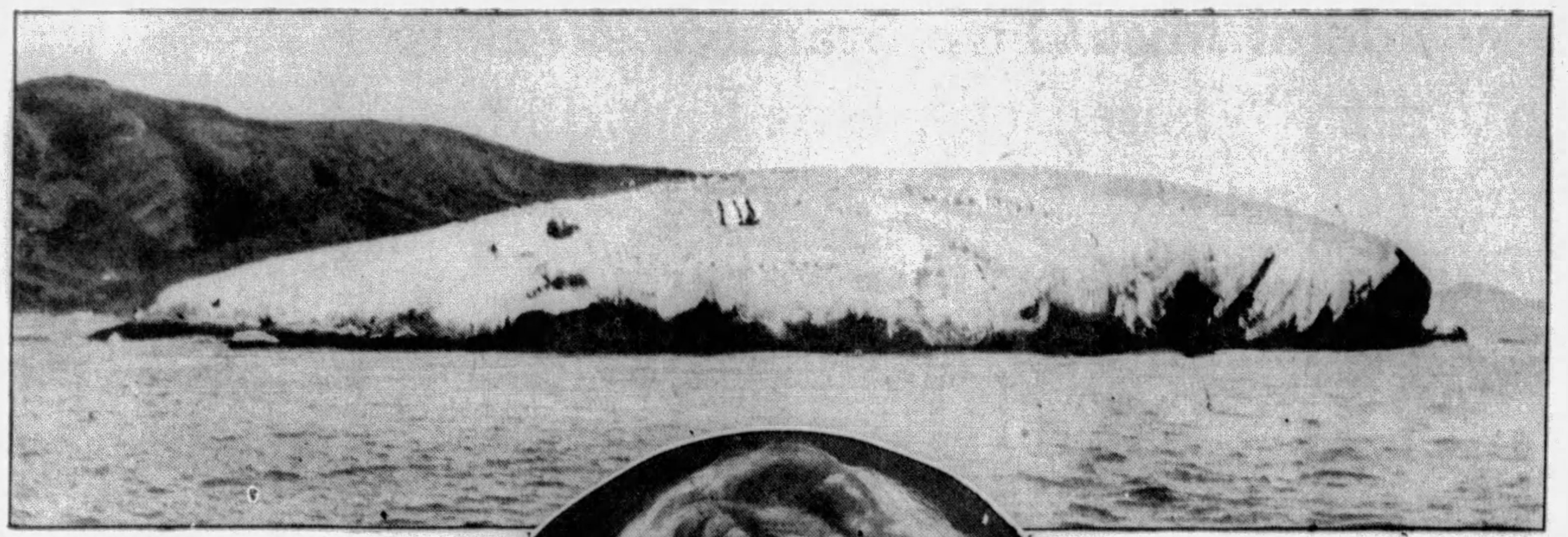
"Not that I know of."

"Why hasn't someone built something upon it?"

"Couldn't tell you."

"My, I'd like to own it! Where can I find out about the title to it?"

These—and a few other questions. Mrs. Morton was interested in islands. That day four years ago when she saw White Rock, she was on the way to Mexico to acquire from the Government, if possible, an island off-coast to develop into a deep-sea fishing resort. She had no idea of picking up a foundling right at the very front door of the West Coast's largest city.



White Rock Island, 17 Miles Out in the Pacific From Los Angeles, Now the Domain of Mrs. Helen K. Morton, Whose Curiosity Concerning Its Ownership Revealed That It Belonged to Nobody. Now It Is Hers by Government Grant.

But at first opportunity she looked up a map and found that White Rock Island was not charted. Then she began delving into maps compiled by the Government Land Office.

"Why, it's not even shown here!" she exclaimed. Then she called on U. S. Senator Shortridge.

"That island between Catalina and Los Angeles Harbor," she said, almost breathlessly, "that White Rock Island —I want it!"

The California Senator went to the Land Office. He looked over the charts. He searched records. And, in time he managed to convince the Land Office officials that there really was a perfectly beautiful little island just seventeen miles out from Los Angeles which never had been marked on the Government's records.

Land Office officials sent investigators out to see the island. There it has been during all the years since fishermen first began setting their nets in the San Pedro channel. Acquiring title to the island, however, was no informal matter, Mrs. Morton found. She was not allowed to homestead it but the suggestion was made that she buy it with Valentine scrip.

"What is Valentine scrip?" she asked.

She was told that at about the time California was admitted to the union, one Juan Miranda assigned 13,400 acres of land near Petaluma to a man named Valentine. Included in the holdings was Corinthian Island in San Francisco Bay, which thereupon became known as Valentine Island. Valentine, however, did not file the necessary claims with the United States Government and one morning found he had waited so long "squatters" had grabbed the property.

After much litigation, during which the government established the principle that it is unfair to deprive settlers of improvements they have made on land, the suit was compromised by issuing Valentine scrip, good for 13,400 acres of land anywhere in the United States which had not been claimed.

Mrs. Morton got on the trail of this scrip, learned that a man in Colorado held the last six acres of it, and from him purchased the rights to three. When this was presented to the Land Office there was nothing to do but accept it for White Rock Island, and patent papers were ordered issued.

The island through this process has passed into her hands and under her direct control. The comparative ease with which Mrs. Morton came into a small kingdom—an isolated and beautiful realm, with a fairyland setting, has, for the moment disconcerted her. She little dreamed on the day that she first beheld the place, and became so curious about it, that soon afterward she would be its virtual queen. And, she finds, being a queen has its problems.

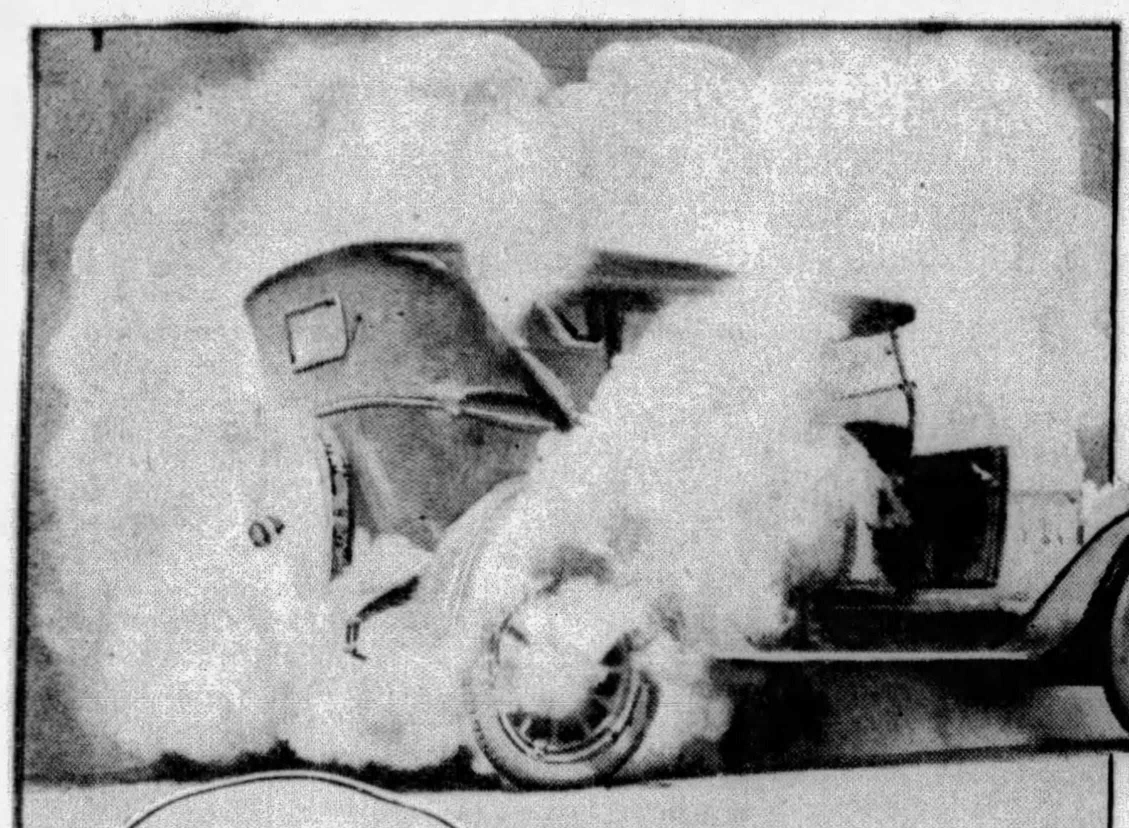
Now that Mrs. Morton has the island she doesn't know exactly what to do with it. The big table rock is utterly devoid of vegetation. If flowers were to be grown upon it, earth would have to be transported by boat. Nevertheless, there already is talk of a corporation building a yachting club there, of a syndicate of fishing men buying the island and erecting a lodge, and there is even a suggestion of a great hotel.

Valuations placed on the island by realty men range all the way from $5,000 to a half million.

The news of Mrs. Morton's good luck has spread rapidly and she has been besieged by development promoters who see in the exploitation of the island an opportunity such as that which Mr. Wrigley had at Catalina. But Mrs. Morton is taking her time about her plans for she doesn't want to lose her little kingdom.

Mrs. Morton, Who Acquired a Very Valuable Piece of Land for Nothing Merely by Asking Questions.

Rum Runners' Smoke Screen



INTERNATIONAL NEWSREEL PHOTOS

A Bootleggers' Car Enveloped in Chemical Smoke Used to Slow Up Pursuit by Blinding Prohibition Officers and Police. The car Was Seized After One Man Had Lost His Life.

A Prohibition Agent Inspecting the Smoke Gun Used by Rum Runners.

THERE is a new law in effect in the District of Columbia that will probably be duplicated in Maryland and Virginia. It prohibits under penalty of from one to five years imprisonment, the use of a smoke screen by individuals. This applies principally to automobile operators. The existence of the law is due solely to the activities of bootleggers and rum runners.

The liquor industry centering about the national capital as most people know, is operated on a large scale. The highways are cluttered with cars and trucks carrying liquor. Prohibition patrols and policemen frequently engage in pitched battles with the crews of these cars, but in recent months most of the pursuits have failed because the directors of the bootleg traffic have pressed chemistry into their service and the majority of the rum running cars are equipped with cylinders of concentrated gas which can be released through the exhaust pipes into dense clouds, just as it is released from the exhaust of a sky-writing airplane. Its purposes are to blind the pursuers, for the gas contains an irritant, and to disable temporarily, the man at the wheel of the police machine and thus slow it up.

It may seem strange that the rum running machines in use today are not of the powerful and expensive type that characterized the early operations of the liquor transport crews. Ordinary and apparently dilapidated machines have taken their place. The reason for this is not at all odd. The ordinary cars are not so easily "spotted." But occasionally alert officials accost them. After several important cargoes had been seized, the directors of the illicit industry introduced the smoke screen.

A few days ago Superintendent Platt, of the Washington police, issued orders for a crusade against the users of smoke screens. The orders followed the seizure of a car thus equipped and pictured on this page.

The automobile was captured near Leonardtown, Md., but before its seizure one of the occupants was killed by a Washington policeman as soon as he had opened the barrage to offset the pursuit.

Use of the smoke screen by automobile fugitives has resulted in a distribution of gas masks to Federal agents, but there is nothing to be done to prevent their being slowed up by such screens. There is under contemplation, however, a change in the design of the Washington police autos, which, Superintendent Platt says, will be converted into armored machines equipped with penetrating searchlights for use in night patrols.

House-To-House Canvass for Kisses

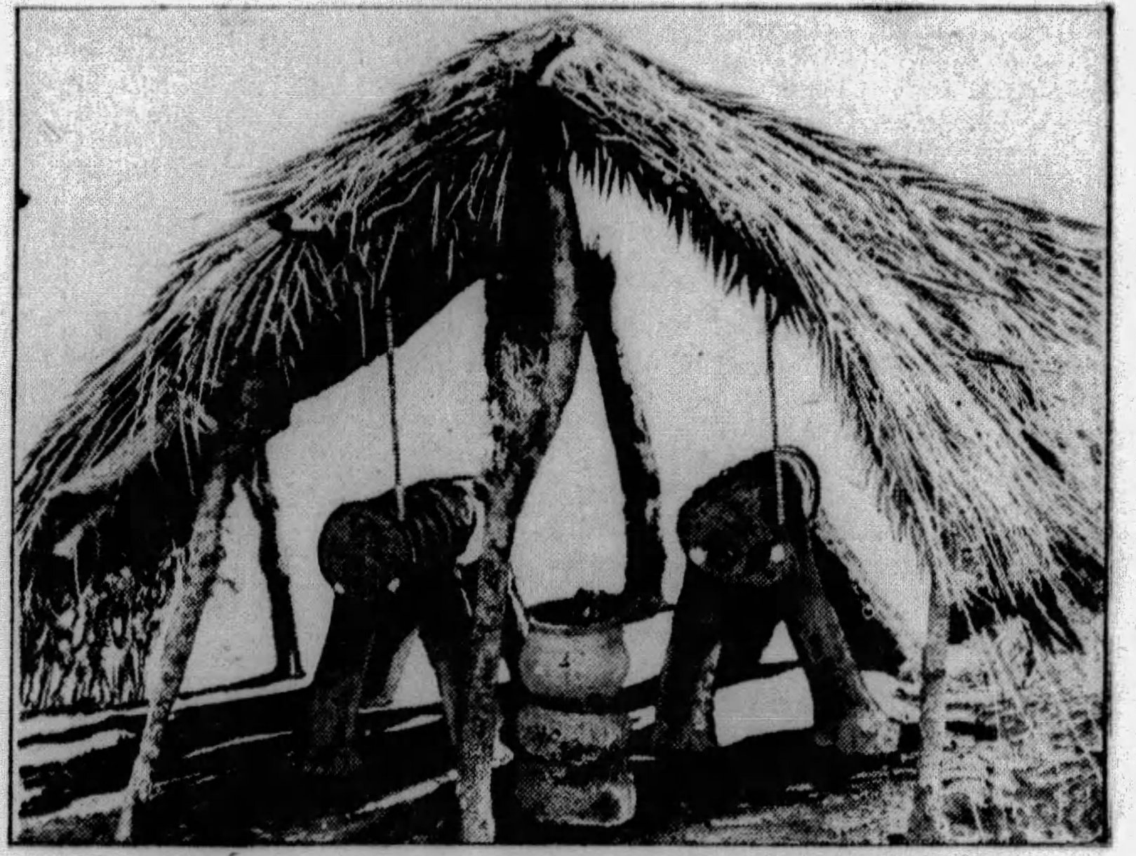
ONCE a year in certain parts of England, the populace gives itself over to the pleasant pastime of wholesale kissing. The custom is an ancient one, and to the sorrow of a great many youths, is gradually passing out. But in Berkshire, and particularly in Hungerford, Hoke Tuesday, which is a day set apart in the Spring, is rigidly observed. On Hoke Tuesday, which is also called Hock Tuesday, it is the privilege of men of the town to make a house-to-house canvass and demand a kiss from any woman who opens a door or a window. If a woman refuses to be kissed, she must contribute a coin to the caller, who, for the day, rejoices in the title of "Tutti-man."

Hoke Tuesday dates back at least to the tenth century, but nobody really knows how it originated, although many books have been written about it, but all based on conjecture. By some, the day is traced to a heathen custom introduced by the Romans on their feast of Fugalia. By others, the day is said to have originated in 1002 in celebration of the destruction of the Danes in England by Ethelred.

A Typical Hoke Tuesday Scene in Hungerford, Berkshire, England, Where the Annual Festival Is Celebrated by the Men, Who Go From Door to Door Demanding Kisses. If a Young (or Old) Woman Refuses to Be Kissed, She Must Donate a Coin to the Callers.

© 1929, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Where They "Feed" Wooden Horses



Ba-Luba Idols in the Form of Wooden Horses That Are Religiously Fed and Cared for by Natives in the Belgian Congo.

THE country of the Ba-Luba, which extends from Lake Tanganyika and Kasai, in the Belgian Congo, is an ideal land for husbands. The people, who are of the Bantu negroid type are ruled by a monarch who is called Muata Yanvo, whose law directs that all essential work of the tribes must be done by women. This consists mainly of housebuilding, repairing, attending the crops and making such clothing as is essential. The men of the tribe, by royal edict, are free to pursue the arts—and to smoke hemp.

WIDE WORLD PHOTOS

Another Idol, Artistically Spotted and Bedecked With a Necklace.

Smoking the hemp is a part of their strange religious rites, fostered by a secret society called Bena Riamba. The members of the cult are fetish worshippers, and it is against this practice that the Belgian Government recently began to wage a campaign. Some progress has been made, and in the place of the fetish worship, a blood-brotherhood, which has assumed the aspects of a communal religion, is slowly gaining a foothold.

In matters involving the religious activities of the Ba-Luba, the Belgian resident moves very diplomatically, but lately has taken up the gradual removal of the better known fetishes of the older tribesmen. These fetishes are wooden horses, examples of which are reproduced on this page. The horses are crude representations, virtually headless, but possessing four legs and a tail. They are carved from wood and are gorgeously decorated, housed in huts, and every day large earthen bowls of food are placed before them. By nightfall the food has mysteriously disappeared.

Each of the wooden idols is bedecked with bead necklaces and other ornaments. The images are believed to be the resting places of the dead, and, of course, the natives believe that the souls of the departed dispose of the daily offerings of food. Every few miles in the vast territory of the Ba-Luba, travelers will come upon the small tent-like huts housing two or more of the wooden horses. The places are forbidden to travelers, and only by special permission of a chieftain are they allowed to inspect the idols.

The horses are made by the craftsmen of the tribes. Of these there are a great many. The men specialize in wood-carving, iron work and, occasionally, the weaving of rough cloth, which is then relegated to the women to make into clothes.

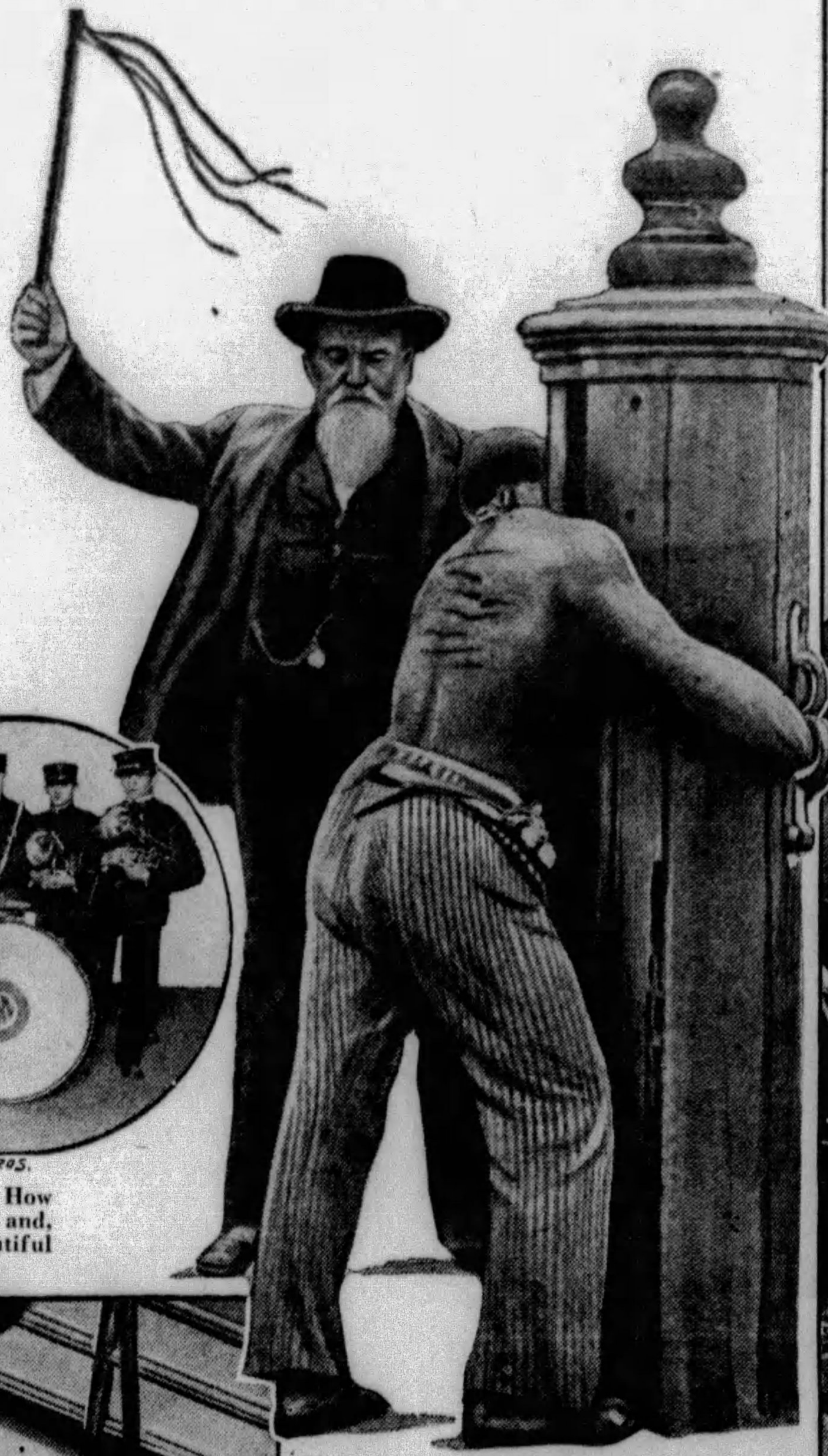
The Ba-Luba people are associated with the founders of the great Lunda empire, which is now divided between Belgian Congo and the Angola. The rule of the monarch is a concession by Belgium, and Muata Yanvo had committed himself to the stamping out of the hemp-smoking cults, but he insists on maintaining the old custom of having the women of the tribes do all the hard work.

Science Explains What to Do to Stop Our Crime Waves

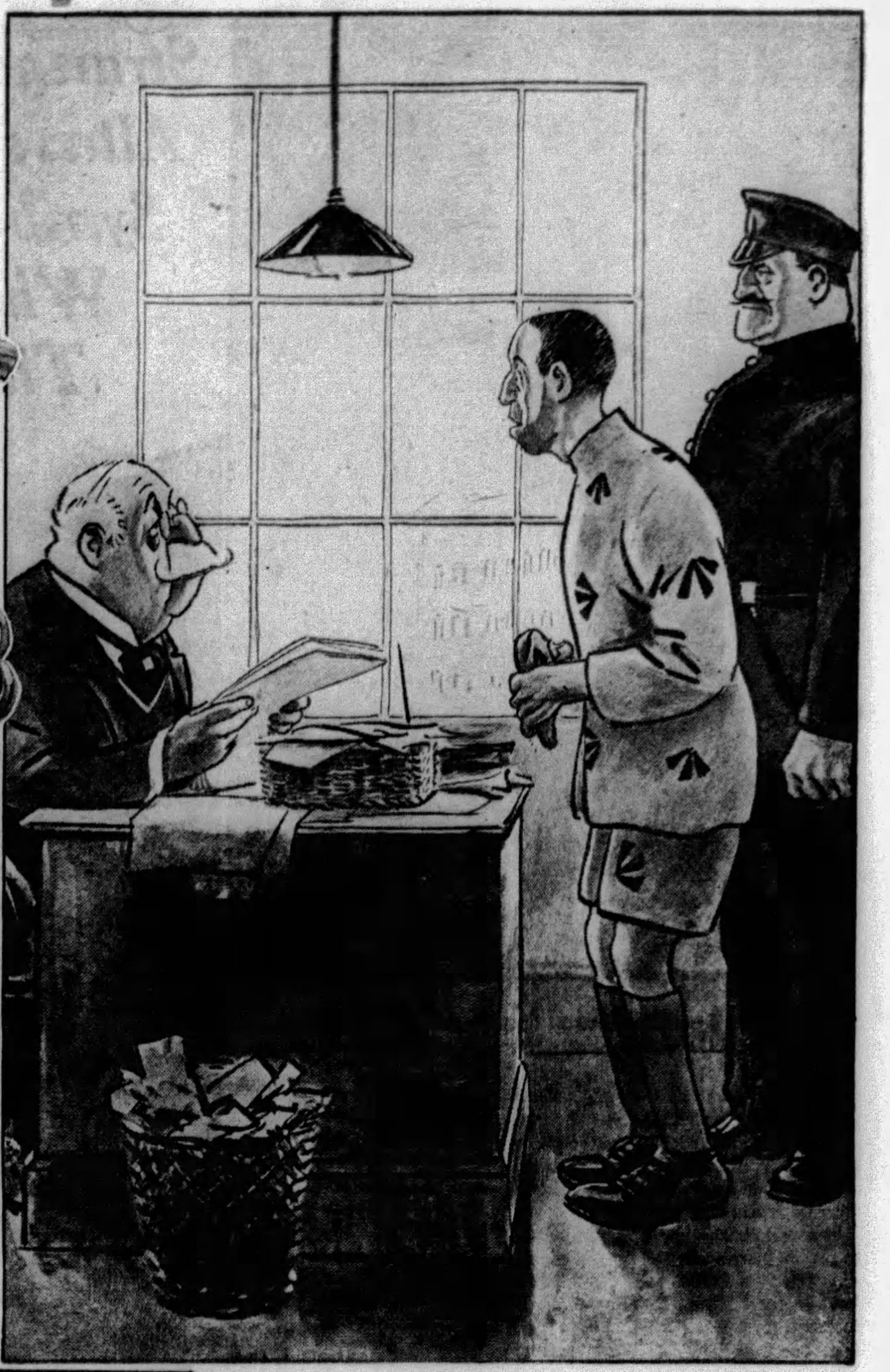
Professor Davenport, the Distinguished Scientist, Points Out What It Is That Makes the Criminal and What Can Be Done to Overcome His Impulses Toward Crime, and Clears Away the Confusion Caused by Misguided Penologists Who Have Encouraged Criminals by Applying the Wrong Remedy

Photo BROWN BROS.

The Sing Sing Prison Band. A Recent Visitor to New York's Great Prison Describes How New Arrivals at the Prison Were Greeted Like Heroes by the Strains of the Band, and, Instead of a Rock Pile or a Whipping Post or a Chain Gang, His Eyes Beheld a Beautiful Garden With Flowers in Full Bloom, the Recreation and Ball Ground, the Motion Picture Auditorium, and Four Magnificent Hothouses With Two Fountains Stocked With Goldfish and Pond Lilies.



Photograph of a Public Whipping Post in Delaware, With the Sheriff Carrying Out the Mandate of the Law. This Is a Form of Punishment Repulsive to Most Decent People. But It Has Been Demonstrated to Be a Peculiarly Effective One and Scientists Explain Why.



Great Britain Also Is Suffering From the Mistaken Indulgences to Criminals by Sentimentalists and Penologists Until the Public Is Being Aroused by the Same Conditions as in America, Where "Stone walls do not a prison make."

The Drawing Above, From London Sketch, Carries This Caption:

THE GOVERNOR OF THE PRISON—I have good news for you, Number 99. You have been granted a free pardon and will be released today.

CONVICT 99—But I can't go, sir; I'm singing in the prison concert tomorrow.

Photo KEYSTONE

View in One of the Sing Sing Hothouses, With Fountains, Goldfish and Singing Birds.

Photograph of a Cell in a Pennsylvania Prison, Showing Convict's Private Library, Easy Chair, Smoking Outfit, Pictures on the Wall, and a Staircase and Window Painted to Create the Illusion That the Convict Could Go Upstairs to Additional Apartments If He Chose.

THE increasing volume of crime in the United States has finally stirred the President to appoint a committee of distinguished Americans to study the situation, for it is at last realized that unless civilized society arises and crushes crime under its heel, crime will overwhelm society.

Of course, nothing happens without a reason, and the increasing crime waves and the helplessness of police and courts to deal with the situation are complicated by many factors. From all parts of the United States men and women arise to explain what is the trouble, and what ought to be done about it—and very few of them probably have any grasp on what really is the matter and what the real remedy should be.

While penologists, prison reformers, sentimentalists and prison wardens are listened to, no one has passed the problem up to science for study, analysis and an opinion. Science studies farm crops and fertilizers and gives valuable advice, Science guides the breeder of farm animals and poultry with splendid financial results; all great, modern, industrial plants maintain their own laboratories of research, without which they could not continue to compete in the commercial world. But in the matter of crime, penalties for crime, legal machinery to deal with crime and the kind of punishment for convicted criminals, the voices of ignorant sentimental men and women with convictions, but without basis of fact, and faddists have befogged the situation and persuaded legislatures to frame their suggested laws and rules for prison management until matters have gone from bad to worse, and it is realized the time has come when facts and not theories must be applied.

But science has already turned its attention to the criminal.

Dr. Charles H. Davenport, of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, D. C., and director of the Eugenics Experiment Station at Cold Spring Harbor, Long Island, steps forward with some real, scientific facts on crime, criminals and how to suppress them. To put it very briefly, the criminal wants to have his own way and help himself to the best of everything. In that he is no different from any normal person. The honest citizen knows he must not help himself to his neighbor's watch or automobile and restrains himself no matter how good a chance he has to steal or kill. The criminal knows it, too, but his will is weak.

However, the will can be strengthened and Nature has provided a handle in every human being and animal for getting hold of the will and making it strong enough to resist any wrong impulse. That handle is pain, Nature's punishment for wrongdoing. It is not disputed that the average criminal is of a low order of intelligence, but pain works, no matter how low, unless the subject is a helpless imbecile. Science has shown that even the behavior of snails can be governed by fear of pain.

The criminal is just as careful to obey certain rules of conduct as is anyone else. When he was a child his mother ordered him not to touch the hot stove and he disobeyed her just once. The pain was so sharp and instantaneous that the fear of it strengthened his will enough to resist that temptation to the end of his life. In the dark ages when there were no street lights and such things as police and detectives hardly existed, criminals were kept in check by fear of being flogged for small offenses and hanged for serious ones.

In the notorious lawless gold rush days in California the wholesale and brazen crime wave was almost instantly snuffed out when the decent citizens organized the Vigilantes. Every thief and cutthroat realized that if caught he would be tried without any legal nonsense, convicted quickly and hanged before sunrise. From a condition where no man's life or property was safe, it was said that the reign of the Vigilantes produced such a swift change that a man might leave his pocketbook on his doorstep in the morning as he went to his office and be perfectly sure that it would be there undisturbed when he came home at night for dinner.

Sentimentalists are forever complaining of the State of Delaware for retaining what they call the "cruel and barbarous" whipping post. They assert that such "inhuman" treatment does no good, and merely hardens the criminal's heart against society. But Delaware answers all this argument by just one crushing fact—Delaware has less crime per capita than any other State in the Union.

The misguided friends of the criminal classes answer that this must be a coincidence, depending on some other conditions. Delaware crushes that assertion with another fact. It points out that almost never is it necessary to whip a man twice. The whipping post is repugnant to decent citizens as a form of punishment, but scientists and many judges and police officials insist it is a specially powerful deterrant to crime. Sympathy and sentiment have no place in dealing with hardened criminals, scientists assert—what is best for society rather than the enemy of society is the thing to consider.

But public sentiment is awakening. In Michigan the Legislature was stirred to pass a capital punishment bill, which the Governor vetoed, and the lower house also passed a whipping-post bill which failed to pass the Senate. A Georgia Grand Jury recently recommended the lash on the bare back for that State's hardened criminals.

The organized societies for defending the criminal keep saying that punishment does not prevent crime, and mention the fact that murders are committed in States that have capital punishment and that Delaware always has some crime. There is a half-truth in that statement and an important one. Science finds that fear of death or pain has small effect on people unless the punishment follows the act with reasonable certainty and promptness.

If the hot stove did not inflict its penalty for six months to several years, during which the higher courts would grant stays and perhaps the Governor let him out of it entirely, the child would not be much impressed. Says Dr. Davenport, in a recent issue of the Journal of Heredity, published by the American Genetic Association, in Washington:

"In times of widely spread crime it is necessary to fight weakness of self-control by awakening vigorous emotions which shall strengthen the weak self-control. The emotion of fear is one of the most effective of these and especially the fear of pain. This is Nature's own method, indeed, of securing action in accordance with her laws.

"If I jump off a high building, I am punished by severe pain, instantly I land on the ground. The relation of cause and effect is so clear that I do not repeat the experiment, no matter how weak may be my self-control. So with the average criminal if his acts bring immediate punishment—immediate pain—he comes to associate almost instinctively the act with the pain and refrains from committing the act to avoid the pain.

"Unfortunately, inasmuch as the treatment of criminals is largely in the hands of a mercenary group of lawyers, who know no psychology, everything is done to dissociate in time the crime with the punishment, and the punishment, when given, is largely futile.

"Prompt and painful punishment is the best panacea for crime. Cutting out physical pain from punishment is the invention of the sentimentalist; not of the student of psychology and of Nature's laws."

Not satisfied with the law's delay and innumerable loop-holes for escape, the well-intentioned sympathizers with convicts follow such criminals as actually do get to prison and do everything in their power to take all pain out of the experience.

When a patient enters a hospital for operation, he finds flowers in his room, nurses greet him with reassuring smiles, anaesthetics are given so he won't feel the pain and everything, within reason, is done to make his imprisonment as pleasant as possible. He is not there to be punished and learn a lesson.

The old idea of prison was just the reverse of this. The inmates were supposed to have such a wretched time that they would prefer to be honest in order not to get back there again. Such used to be the situation behind the grim walls of famous old Sing Sing. Except for a brief period of exercise in the bare prison yard, the convict spent his gloomy day locked alone in a cheerless cell with nothing to do but meditate on the disadvantages of crime.

Also, he was given clearly to understand that he was no abused hero, but an outcast and nuisance, wore a striped suit and walked in lock step. Nor did he get his sentence cut in half for good behavior. He was good, anyway, for fear of a good whipping. But all this is a thing of the past. Sing Sing still looks forbidding from the outside, but within, all is flowers, friendliness and good cheer.

A visitor who witnessed the recent arrival of two prisoners at Sing Sing came away wondering what was the moral effect on them. One was a young man of twenty-three, who was to do an indeterminate sentence of fifteen years for first degree robbery and grand larceny on Long Island. The other was a murderer who had made a deal with the authorities to plead guilty to manslaughter and get off with a twenty-year sentence. Each came handcuffed to a sheriff.

When the great iron gate clanged behind them, the killer did not look disturbed. He had been there before, but the young robber stood a moment, a picture of dejection, as the sheriff removed the handcuffs. Suddenly the youth's face lighted up with a smile. What was this? The stirring strains of a band playing one of Sousa's gay marches. What a welcome, worthy of a returning war hero, instead of a public enemy.

As a matter of fact, the band was not playing to welcome the incoming robber and killer, but because it happened to be dinner time. In the best restaurants the guests expect music with their meals and the tender-hearted Warden Lawes of Sing Sing tries to give his "guests" all the service of a first-class hotel.

The young criminal then got his first look at the inside of this place of punishment. Instead of a rock pile and a bare yard or a whipping post he beheld as lovely a garden as grows on the Hudson, graveled walks, green grass, flowers in bloom and a vine-covered pagoda, leading to the head-keeper's office. Even in Winter, when the honest commuter's garden will be dead and cold, Sing Sing will be full of color from four modern hothouses, such as only the very rich can afford. The pleased young man saw that they contained roses, azaleas, chrysanthemums, poinsettas and lilies.

In the main yard were wonderful trees and shrubs, including a priceless Colorado spruce whose mate was presented to President Coolidge and now adorns the White House. Two fountains stocked with gold fish and pond lilies enlivened the beautifully landscaped yard.

What was once the old morgue is a hot house full of roses and a collection of rare and beautiful live birds to amuse the jailbirds. And there was the baseball diamond, the moving picture auditorium, to say nothing of radio and an extensive library. The young Sing Sing "freshman" could learn a trade or be taught many of the things that cost money to study at college, all free, as "punishment" for crime.

Like Dr. Davenport, Dr. William J. Hickson, director of the psychopathic laboratory of Chicago's Municipal Court, believes that heredity is the chief cause in making a criminal. He has examined more than 40,000 criminals and over and over prophesied correctly that boys brought before him and "given another chance," would become killers.

"Gangsters of the future," says Dr. Hickson, "now are in school making life miserable for their teachers. These gangsters should be taken from the schools before they get big enough to be gangsters. They should be segregated on State farms—not punitive—until such time as they are pronounced cured. In nearly every case that would mean life segregation. Commitment should be made after examination by a commission which would report to the courts of just what criminal type each is—and that before the crime. Segregation would keep them from both crime and propagation."

Judge Marcus Cavanaugh, of Chicago, has also pleaded for quick trials and the general use of the whipping post. But a chorus of protest has been able to drown the voices of these men who know what they are talking about—and crime steadily increases. Perhaps President Hoover's distinguished Crime Commission will give attention to the suggestions of science and learn something really worth while.

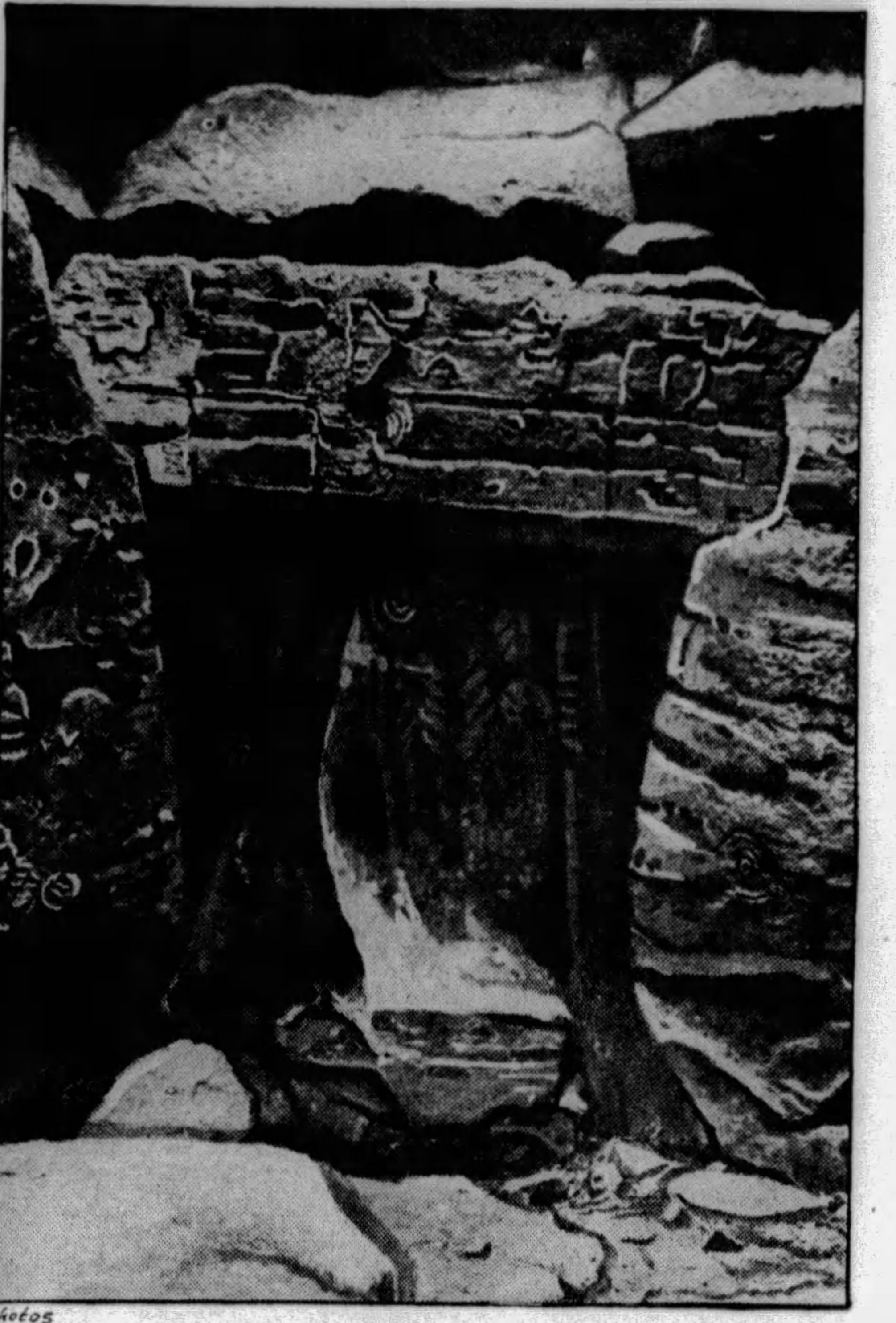
© 1929, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Relics of People Who Lived in Ireland Before the Irish

Strange Underground Tombs and Altars Carved With Mysterious Symbols of an Unknown Race Who Worshiped the Sun There 3,000 Years Ago

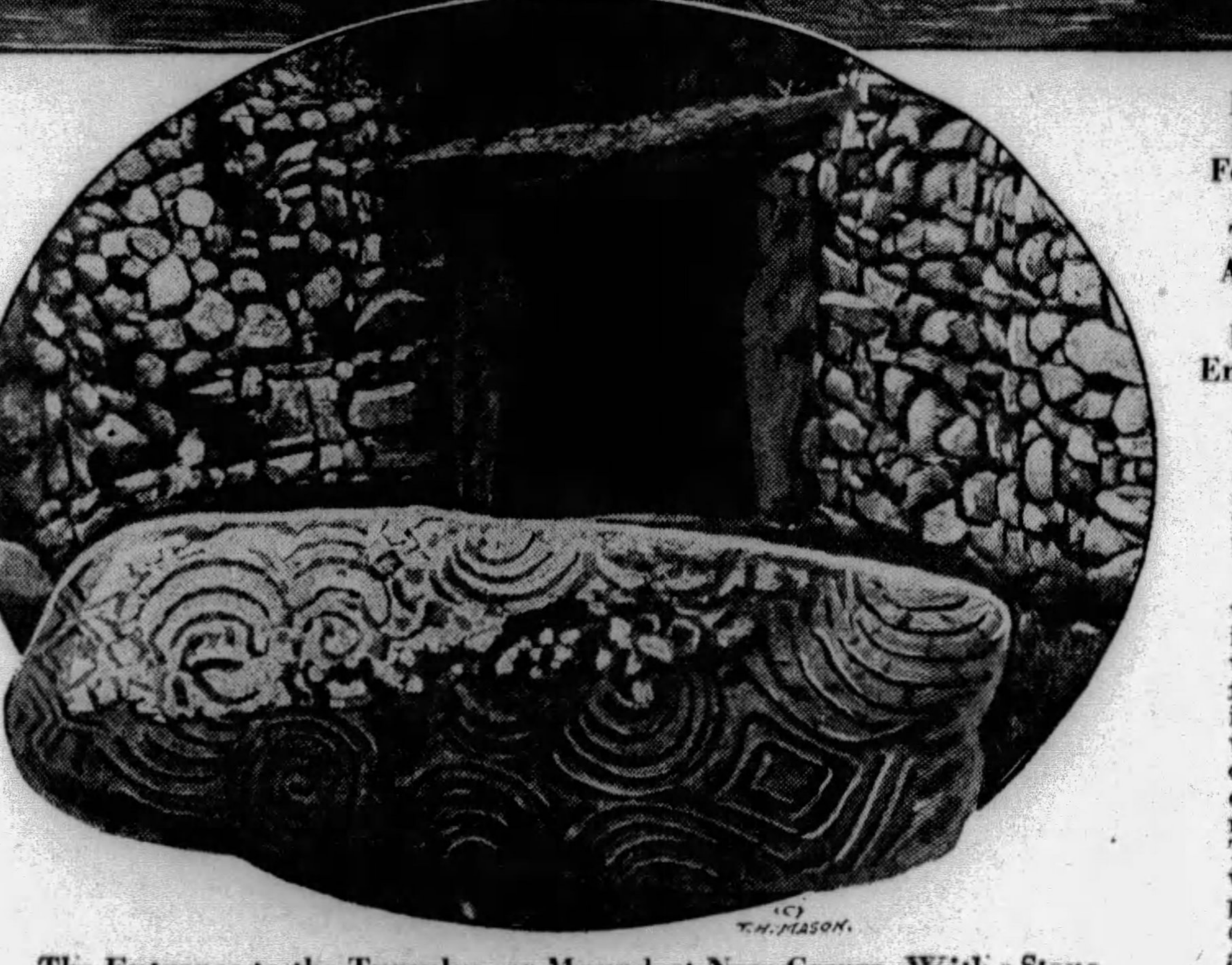
The Passage Into the Central Chamber of the Sun Worshipers' Great Mound at New Grange, Ireland.

The Weird Circle of Stones of the Sun Worshipers at Loughcrew, Ireland, and the Cairn Within It.



One of the Chambers of the Loughcrew Cairn With a Probable Altar Carved With Solar Symbols.

Men of the Bronze Age Forging Their Swords in Their Open Air Foundry. From the Drawing by Emile Banaud.



The Entrance to the Tumulus, or Mound, at New Grange, With a Stone Inscribed With Solar Signs at the Threshold.

THAT there was a great, civilized race in Ireland before the Irish seems a startling statement to make, but it is proved by scientific investigation, and is not displeasing to the real Irish.

The people who make up the bulk of the Irish population today are descended from a Celtic race who moved into Ireland when Rome was in its infancy, just after other Celtic races had been settling a large part of Europe. These Celts were actually called Irish, or by a Celtic name that was nearly like that word.

But the green little isle was already occupied by the older race, which had a wealth of art treasures and fine buildings, traces of which survive today. The blood of the older race is very largely mixed with that of the actual Irish.

For instance, Cuchulain, the Irish Hercules, about whom there are more legends than anybody else in Irish literature, is said to have been of the pre-Celtic race. He is believed to be the ancestor of the numerous Coghlans and Coughlins who live today, and this suggests that the pre-Celtic Irish are still flourishing. Cuchulain is said to have won the championship at the Tailtean games in 1829 B. C., and this points to a period when the earlier race was in the ascendant.

Ireland, until recently, was occupied with internal troubles and had little leisure for historical and archeological investigations. With the establishment of the Free State, conditions have changed, and the country is turning with great enthusiasm towards the study of its past. It is believed that new discoveries there will interest the world as much as the tomb of Tut-ankh-Amen.

The tumuli, or great burial mounds, of Ireland, contain strange inscriptions that bear a close resemblance to those made by the earliest civilized inhabitants of the Mediterranean Sea coasts. They lived on the islands of Crete and Cyprus in the Bronze Age, and created the splendid buildings found at Troy, Mycenae, Knossos and other cities. These were the people who lived in Ireland before the Irish.

These pre-Celtic Irish were a flourishing community when King Solomon was building the temple at Jerusalem, with the help of King Hiram of Tyre, when Greeks and Asiatics were fighting over the charms of Helen of Troy and King Minos was committing mysterious crimes in Crete. Probably the pre-Celtic Irish furnished some material for the temple.

The Mediterranean settlers of Ireland had long heads, dark eyes and hair, and were of a different type from the Celtic Irish, who had round heads and were fair-haired or red-haired.

A remarkable burial place of the Mediterranean race has just been opened at New Grange, five miles from the city of Drogheda on the banks of the famous River Boyne. This was one of the five Royal Burial places of ancient Ireland. Unfortunately, the marauding Danes looted the tombs about the ninth century A. D. and carried away all the gold, precious stones and valuable objects they could see. Fortunately, the Danes knew nothing about writing and saw no value in the inscribed stones, which were also too heavy to carry away. These are now furnishing the history of the forgotten race in Ireland.

The burial place at New Grange, which stands in a beautiful position on the River Boyne, is considered the finest of all burial places of the Bronze Age in Northern Europe. The inscriptions on the walls, as read by experts, show that these pre-Celtic inhabitants of Europe were sun-worshipers, for the symbols correspond to those made by proved sun-worshipers on the shores of the Mediterranean.

The New Grange burial place is 315 feet in diameter and 70 feet long. It contains thirty stone burrows or cairns, which were used as chambers for urns containing the ashes of the cremated dead and as places of worship.

At the base of the mound was a majestic circle of thirty great stones, a thousand feet in circumference. It was similar in construction to Stonehenge, in England, which is believed to have been built by sun-worshipers on account of the direction of its central axis towards the rising sun. Stonehenge was probably built by the same race as the New Grange burial mounds, or at least by a nearly related people.

The passage into the central chamber of the tumulus reveals a high degree of architectural skill on the part of these people of 3,000 years ago, and a majestic conception of religion and art.

The barbarous Danes removed everything valuable they could find near the surface, but they overlooked a considerable quantity of gold, amber, jet, copper and bronze ornaments buried with the dead some distance below the surface. Professor R. A. S. Macalester, a leading authority on Irish archeology, who has examined the finds, declares that "in number and weight the ornaments in native gold contained in the Royal Irish Academy's collection far surpass those of a similar type in any other museum in Northern Europe."

It is now evident that the possession of a vast quantity of gold ornaments made Ireland a dominating power in trade over a large part of Europe. It appears that Ireland at this early period must have stood in relation to all other countries of Northwestern Europe as the trading cities of Tyre and Carthage did on the Mediterranean. Ireland could buy food and luxuries with her gold. Irish gold ornaments of this period are found scattered far and wide over Europe.

The legendary accounts of immense palaces in Ireland filled with art treasures and golden birds, the accounts of splendid feasts where hundreds of kings and queens and heroes ate and drank prodigiously for weeks at a time, which seem puzzling in a small island of limited fertility, become clearer when it is learned what a prodigious amount of gold there was in the land.

Where did all this gold come from? Is it not possible that modern Ireland may benefit by the same supply? The source of most of the gold has been traced to streams running through the valleys around the hill called Crochan Kinshelda, in County Wicklow. The gravels of these streams showed traces of gold as late as the eighteenth century. It is not supposed that much gold remains in these streams, but nevertheless it is probable that some minor gold-bearing streams in other parts of Ireland have been overlooked.

A very curious evidence of a tremendous step forward in human progress has been found in Ireland. Prehistoric copper mines have been discovered in the Counties of Cork and Waterford with stone axes in them, showing that they were worked by men of the primitive Stone Age as they progressed to the Copper and Bronze Age. These prehistoric men used tin in combination with copper to make bronze. No tin mines have been found in Ireland, and it seems that these early workers in copper may first have made their implements of the pure copper, as did the other Stone Age men of the Mediterranean basin, in Crete and Cyprus, and later traded copper for tin to make the alloy. At any rate, there are many kinds of copper and bronze weapons and ornaments in the barrows of this age, in various parts of Ireland, matching beautifully the best products of the same kind found in Mycenae and Troy. The pre-Celtic Irish brought the knowledge of copper working from the Mediterranean, but they improved it in Ireland.

The tin mines of Cornwall, in England, which was not far away, had been discovered and exploited by these same Mediterranean folk, and there was a constant exchange between the allied races of tin for copper and copper for tin. Through the discoveries now being made of treasures in gold and bronze and copper the modern world gains a glimpse of the very stirring commercial and mining activity of those who inhabited Ireland as far back as 1800 B. C.

When men learned to make metal weapons they made a great advance in power. They had been working with great difficulty, shaping flints, first rudely, and then with a fine finish, but at the best stone tools and weapons were clumsy. With the discovery of metals, especially copper, so easily shaped into tools, came a tremendous impetus in real civilization. Trading became more widespread, and with the advent of traders different parts of the world grew to understand one another. Commerce is recognized as the great civilizing force in human life, and it was the Copper-Bronze Age which ushered it in.

The invention of bronze, a hard metal, was another step forward. The mixing of one part tin with nine parts copper gave a hardness which made tools and weapons more effective. Hatchets, daggers, swords and spear-heads of bronze meant certain victory over backward peoples using stone weapons. Bronze was well known along the islands and shores of the Mediterranean three thousand years ago. Brass is mentioned in the Bible, but this was really bronze, the alloy of copper and tin. The Bible says: "King Solomon sent and fetched Hiram out of Tyre. He was a widow's son of the tribe of Naphtali, and his father was a man of Tyre, a worker in brass; and he was filled with wisdom and understanding, and cunning to work all works of brass." (1 Kings, VII, 13, 14) This was a thousand years B. C. and the inhabitants of Ireland at that time were doing similar work in bronze.

Not only did the bronze workers make weapons, but they also made carpenter's chisels with which they built better houses, and bronze sickles with which they could quickly cut the grain in the fields. Bronze fishhooks soon took the place of the bone hooks of earlier ages and the women had beautiful hairpins, necklaces and bracelets, cunningly fashioned of the new metal, engraved with symbols of the sun and stars. This made them attractive and promoted social activities.

It was at this time that glass was first invented, possibly by accident. Sand was used for the copper moulds, and the workers proved that when melted the sand turned into glass. If glass is combined with bronze or copper you get a blue glaze, and thus the beautiful blue beads found in the ruins of the Bronze Age were produced. The weaving of cloth was carried far beyond the primitive web of the Stone Age, because better looms and shuttles could be made with the bronze blades.

Good bread was made from wheat. Charred loaves have been discovered containing the unevenly ground flour, which had been baked into flat cakes, much like corn pones of today.

Life was varied and interesting in the Bronze Age, for it was well organized, and country festivals and athletic meetings brightened the farmers' existence. Religion was strong and highly developed. The cairns and dolmens, which are stone monuments marking sacred burial places, show the deep religious belief of the people.

One of the most famous of these burial places is at Loughcrew, situated some five miles from Oldcastle in County Meath. This, according to tradition, is the royal burial place in which the remains of the lovely Queen Tailtean once reposed. The Tailtean Games, held to be the oldest of their kind in the world, were instituted in her memory, by Lugaid of the Long Arm, one of the Tuatha De Danaan. Tailtean was his foster-mother. They are also known as the Lugnasad Games, and were continued at this place for many centuries down into the Celtic period.

One of the cairns at Loughcrew has the circle of stones about it, nearly intact, although the cairn itself has been almost demolished.

In the cairn were chambers constructed of solid rock-slabs. In one room were found, incised upon the rocks, circular designs which have been identified as symbols of sun-worship, similar to those found all over the shores of the Mediterranean Sea.

In these great tumuli, or cairns, it was the custom to bury the ashes of the dead, after cremation. This evidences the desire to revere the dead, and suggests the prevalence of something that was a real religion to these primitive men and women, who doubtless considered themselves highly civilized when compared with the men and women of the ignorant Stone Age.

All this care for the dead shows a belief in the future life, the earliest known belief that raised primitive man to a state of civilization.

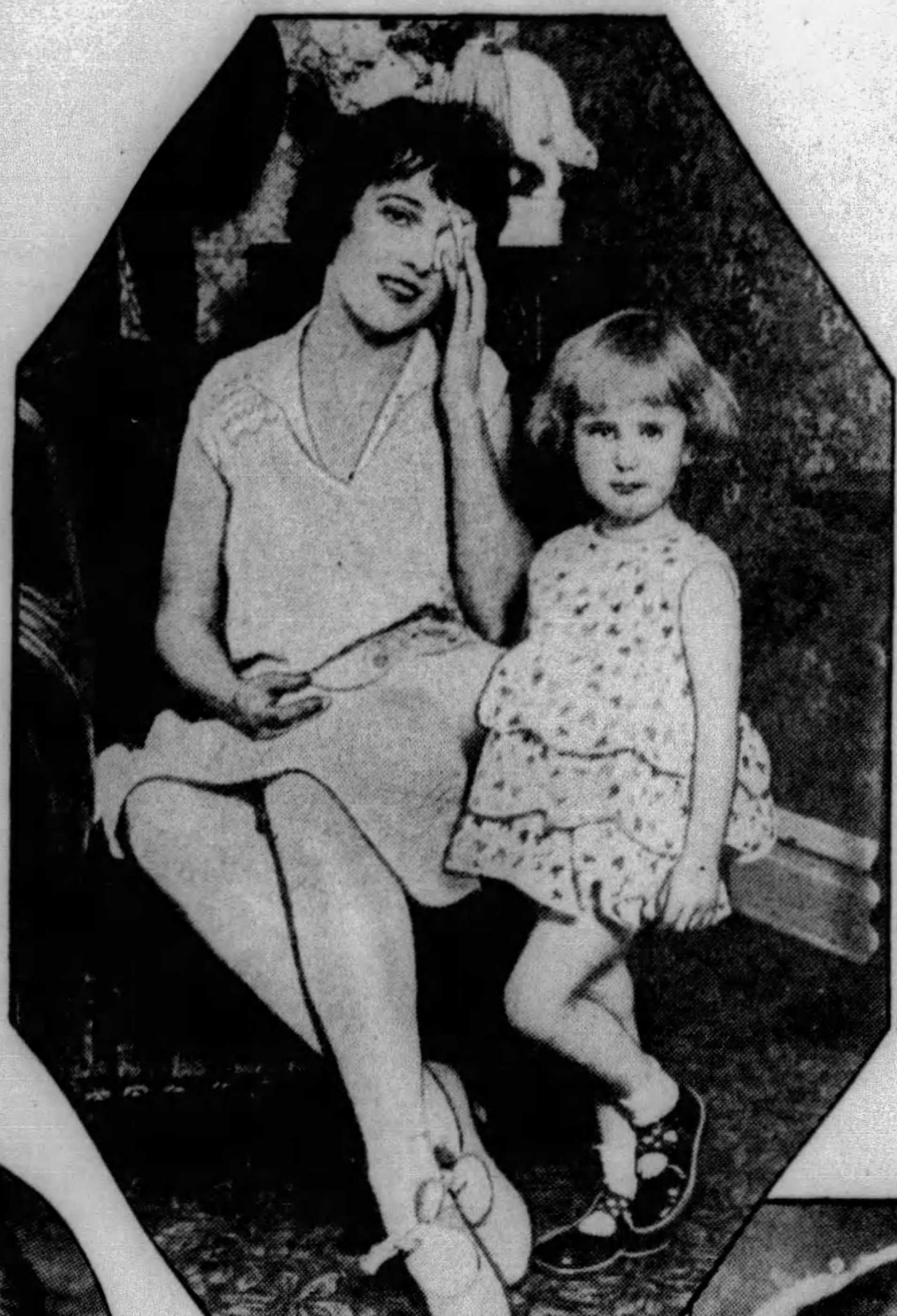
The work of the Commission of the Irish Free State, directed towards the excavation of the earliest sites of settlement, is only just beginning and more valuable discoveries are expected before long.

© 1929, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Decided to Teach Her Husband a Lesson—and the Result

Mrs. Hugo Found Hairpins in Hubby's Car, Decided She Was Being Deceived, Thought She Had Discovered the "Other Woman," and Then Proceeded to "Stand Up for Her Rights," and Now She Has Lost Home, Husband and Child

Mrs. W. E. Hugo, Who Acted on Her Suspicions and Involved Herself in All Sort of Troubles.



Photograph of Mrs. Hugo and Her Little Daughter, Taken After the Wife Had Undertaken to Settle Scores With the Person She Believed to Be "The Other Woman." Mrs. Hugo's Eye Is Still Done Up in a Bandage.

Convinced by Her Husband's Talk in His Sleep that There Was Something Wrong, Mrs. Hugo Reasoned that Evidence Might Be Found If She Searched Mr. Hugo's Automobile. And, Sure Enough, Under the Seat She Found a Telltale Hairpin—a Light, Bronze Color, Such as Would Be Worn by a Blonde, and Mrs. Hugo Was a Brunette and Never Wore Hairpins Anyhow.

Professor William E. Hugo, the Musical Director.

Miss Gladys Mercedes Hanks, the Unfortunate Girl Mrs. Hugo Decided Must Be a Love Thief.

"HERE'S where we turn, Mercedes."

Mr. William E. Hugo, one of the most eminent musicians of St. Louis, said that in his sleep recently and his pretty, 26-year-old wife, Thelma, sat up and listened for more. There wasn't any more except snores, and the husband's sleeping face revealed nothing.

Mrs. Hugo lay awake a long time wondering about that little speech and in the morning asked Mr. Hugo what he could have been dreaming about. The husband could not imagine at first but finally suggested that there was a foreign car by that name and he must have dreamed he was driving one around a corner.

Thelma found that there is indeed such an automobile but that did not prove anything. There might also be a girl by that name. She had read that great detectives never neglect even the faintest clue so probably it was her wifely duty to follow this one. A conference of her women friends assembled to interpret the utterance agreed with her.

"Every husband is guilty until proved innocent," said one of them. "They all need watching and yours especially because he is tall and handsome and you know how women run after musicians. Besides, don't forget how you won him away from his first wife and that matrimonial history repeats itself."

This lady having plenty of leisure not only gave advice but offered to see what she could find out. A few days later she telephoned triumphantly:

"You poor dear—your suspicions are entirely justified. There is a Mercedes and no car either, though I guess she is a runabout. She is Gladys Mercedes Hanks, student of elocution and the dramatic arts and all that sort of stuff, at the Odeon Building right under the same roof where your husband conducts his Hugo School of Music. Furthermore she is very pretty, only 20 years old and your husband surely must know her."

Next morning, at the breakfast table, the wife shot the question at her husband:

"Do you know a Mercedes Hanks woman?"

"Sure," said the husband from behind his newspaper, "run into her most every day—smart girl, gets up sketches for radio station KWK. She's related to Nancy Hanks, Abraham Lincoln's mother. I see they are going to double the duty on violin strings."

Thelma let the subject drop, but that day she pulled up the cushions of their car and found the very thing she dreaded — hairpins. They were not hers because she hasn't worn any for years, but did they belong to Mercedes? To find out, Mrs. Hugo went to the Odeon Building and managed to get a look at the young menace. They did, they must, she reasoned. Mercedes' hair was long enough for pins and these were light bronze colored, about the right shade to match her hair.

That evening Mrs. Hugo could not stand it any longer and accused Mr. Hugo of infidelity with Mercedes. For a moment he gazed at her open-mouthed and then, when she explained how she knew, burst out laughing. Thelma stormed and wept, but it made no impression so she went into the bathroom and took poison. This scared him, but she hadn't taken much, hardly enough to nauseate her.

A few evenings later when he again tried to laugh the charges off, she repeated the "suicide act," but it did not go so well the second time. On a third occasion, her husband only smiled and urged her to "take a good swig this time." So she did and went to the hospital where the doctors warned her to stop or it would spoil her digestion and looks. Mrs. Hugo then tried reading the Bible to him, especially such passages as applied to infidelity in particular and sin and iniquity in general.

Anyone could see that it was having effect. It made him uncomfortable. He moved from room to room of their spacious home on Garesche Avenue, begging her to stop so he could read or play. But Thelma replied sternly:

"No peace for the wicked."

For a week she kept after him and then instead of softening his heart, an unexpected result followed. He announced that hereafter he would spend his evenings at a gambling club. Poor Mrs. Hugo had to sit up till all hours wondering when he would come home and whether he was really at that club or somewhere with that Mercedes person.

Diligent search under the cushions revealed no more hairpins. Of course not, the "guilty pair" had been warned. But she found something else. It was only a few miles to that club, but often the speedometer showed that the car had traveled 60 to 70 miles. Where had he been and with whom? One night she received a tip that he was at a road house and she hurried there in a taxi. He was there with some men who all looked frightened and guilty enough to have been committing a murder when she ran in screaming:

"Where is that Mercedes hussy?"

They informed her that Mercedes was not there, but she knew how men stick by each other and she is quite sure she had a glimpse of a blonde head just like that of her rival as a car whirled it away in the darkness.

Another evening on Grand Avenue Thelma spotted his car parked and through the celluloid curtains, "just as plain as day," thinks she saw her husband with both arms around Mercedes, kissing her. Before she could get over and do anything about it, the car drove away. All the satisfaction she could get from Mr. Hugo was:

"You are so jealous you are beginning to have hallucinations."

Thelma was in despair. She had tried in vain all the old-fashioned, lady-like methods but one for bringing back an erring husband to the fireside—tears, scoldings, pleadings and near-suicides. There remained only divorce.

Of course divorce and alimony and freedom are very nice, but this particular wife had been married only four years and was not ready yet to give up her home and husband, even for considerable cash. It might be the very thing the other woman wanted her to do.

Besides this there were the long delays and uncertainty of legal proceedings. She wanted action right then and there while she was good and mad about it. No, this was an age of the emancipated female, who does her own wooing and proposing, therefore ought to be able to defend her own home as husbands often do, by direct action, taking the law into their own hands.

Mrs. Thelma Hugo had plenty of examples in the news. Some wives shot their husbands or beat in their heads with a hammer. But she did not want to get rid of him, therefore any action ought to be taken against the other woman. That was the person to be gotten rid of. Thelma did not like to shoot her, either, because there might be trouble over that.

The best she could think of was a good horse-whipping. The other woman, being guilty, would be glad to slink out of her life, without making any complaints to the authorities and for the same reason there should be no fuss from her husband, whom it would teach a good lesson for the future. The more she considered it, the more perfect the remedy seemed. All she needed was the opportunity to catch them together.

The next day after she came to this decision was Sunday and Mr. Hugo drove away early, all dressed up, ostensibly for church which Mrs. Hugo did not believe for a minute. He must be somewhere with that hated Mercedes. Oh, if a kind Providence would only show her where. The telephone rang and the same thoughtful friend who had first told her about Mercedes, now notified her that she would find the "guilty pair" in the Downing Studio, where she studied during the week and acted as secretary of Miss Ruth Downing, its proprietress.

Mrs. Hugo saw through the dark scheme instantly. On the Sabbath they would have the studio all to themselves and nobody would think of looking there for them. But she would fix them. She would catch them red-handed. There was no horsewhip handy but a horse was a rather dignified animal and, come to think of it, a dog-whipping would be more fitting. But somehow she had mislaid the one for her police dog. However, one of Mr. Hugo's leather belts would do and while she was at it, she might as well take two, one for each hand.

On the way to the studio Thelma thought of several speeches appropriate to a wronged wife surprising her husband and her rival, but she finally decided on this:

"Is this an hallucination?"

As she approached the studio door her ears caught the voice of a woman saying softly:

"I love you. I have always loved you. I will never cease to love you."

Intuition told her that it must be Mercedes, and without waiting to hear her husband's reply she burst open the door and cried:

"Is this an ———"

But she stopped. There was Mercedes, sure enough, but no sign of her husband. Instead she saw two callow youths, shiny hair slicked down and carrying manuscripts in their hands. The three were evidently rehearsing a radio playlet. For an instant Thelma faltered, but only an instant. True, her husband was not present and the scene she was interrupting was quite innocent and none of her business. But, after all, what of it? She just knew the girl must be guilty and she had come to give her a good beating so why not give it to her anyway?

"You know what I have come for," said Thelma, advancing and brandishing the belts. It did not take a mind-reader to guess. Even the boys knew and took to their heels. Mercedes looked frightened and said:

"Let me explain."

Mrs. Hugo did not want explanation. She knew everything and only wanted action and sailed in with both straps. However, the young girl did not cower as a guilty woman should, but grabbed both the wife's wrists. Furious at being unable to deliver a blow, Thelma wrenched a hand free, picked a piece of wood from the floor and thumped Mercedes on the head with it. It was a small stick and did no great damage, but it roused the girl's fighting spirit and the two struck, clawed, bit and pulled hair like a couple of wild cats.

Mrs. Hugo says that Mercedes would have pitched her out of the window if the wife's cloak had not come off in the other's hands. Then Mercedes got in a good right-hander, the best fair blow of the bout, closing Thelma's eye and sending her reeling against a mantel, where, unfortunately, lay a wooden mallet. The wife's vengeful fingers closed on it and back she went to the fray.

To meet this new weapon, the girl picked up a vase, but it flew out of her hands and smashed on the floor. With a yell of triumph the wife brought the mallet down on Mercedes' defenceless head and with a rain of blows on shoulders, face and arms beat her to the floor just as the police, called by the boys, arrived to save her.

Miss Hanks' chart at the hospital read: "Bruises on the left side, contusions of the left arm, cut and swollen lips, bruised face and possible fracture of the skull."

Besides a beautiful black eye, Mrs. Hugo had a dislocated thumb and a gash where she says the other girl bit her. At the police station Mrs. Hugo was booked on the charge of disturbing the peace and the more serious one of assault with intent to kill, which may carry a penalty of two years to life imprisonment, even for a lady.

Worse than that Miss Hanks says she will press the charges and people in the Odeon Building bear out her statement that she did not know Hugo socially at all. Did the husband bathe his wife's eye and beg for forgiveness? He did not. He said:

"This is the limit. I'm through," and he sued for divorce, asking custody of their little daughter, Shirley Mae, who can't understand why Mama fought somebody for being nice to Papa. Also he removed all the furniture from the big house except Mrs. Hugo's bed of jealousy. So, after all, the direct action of this emancipated wife has lost her a husband, a home and perhaps her child and gained her only a very black eye.

© 1929, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Shampooing

done properly . . . adds loveliness to

Your Hair

Why Ordinary Washing . . . fails to clean properly, thus preventing the . . . Real Beauty . . . Lustre, Natural Wave and Color of Hair from showing

THE beauty, the sparkle . . . the gloss and lustre of your hair . . . depend, almost entirely, upon the way you shampoo it.

A thin, oily film, or coating, is constantly forming on the hair. If allowed to remain, it catches the dust and dirt —hides the life and lustre—and the hair then becomes dull and unattractive.

Only thorough shampooing will . . . remove this film and let the sparkle, and rich, natural . . . color tones . . . of the hair show.

Washing with ordinary soap fails to satisfactorily remove this film, because—it does not clean the hair properly.

Besides—the hair cannot stand the harsh effect of ordinary soaps. The free alkali, in ordinary soaps, soon dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle and ruins it.

That is why women, by the thousands, who value . . . beautiful hair . . . use Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo.

This clear and entirely greaseless product, not only cleans the hair thoroughly, but is so mild, and so pure, that it cannot possibly injure. It does not dry the scalp, or make the hair brittle, no matter how often you use it.

Two or three teaspoonfuls of Mulsified make an abundance of . . . rich, creamy lather . . . which cleanses thoroughly and rinses out easily, removing with it every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff.

Just Notice the Difference

YOU will notice the difference in the appearance of your hair the very first time you use Mulsified, for it will be so delightfully soft and silky.

Even while wet, the hair will feel fluffy and light to the touch and be so clean it will fairly squeak when you pull it through your fingers.

The next time you wash your hair, try Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo and just see how . . . really beautiful . . . your hair will look. It will keep the scalp soft and the hair fine and silky, bright, fresh looking, wavy and easy to manage and it will—fairly sparkle—with new life, gloss and lustre.

You can get Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo at any drug store, or toilet goods counter, . . . anywhere in the world. A 4-oz. bottle should last for months.

For Your Protection

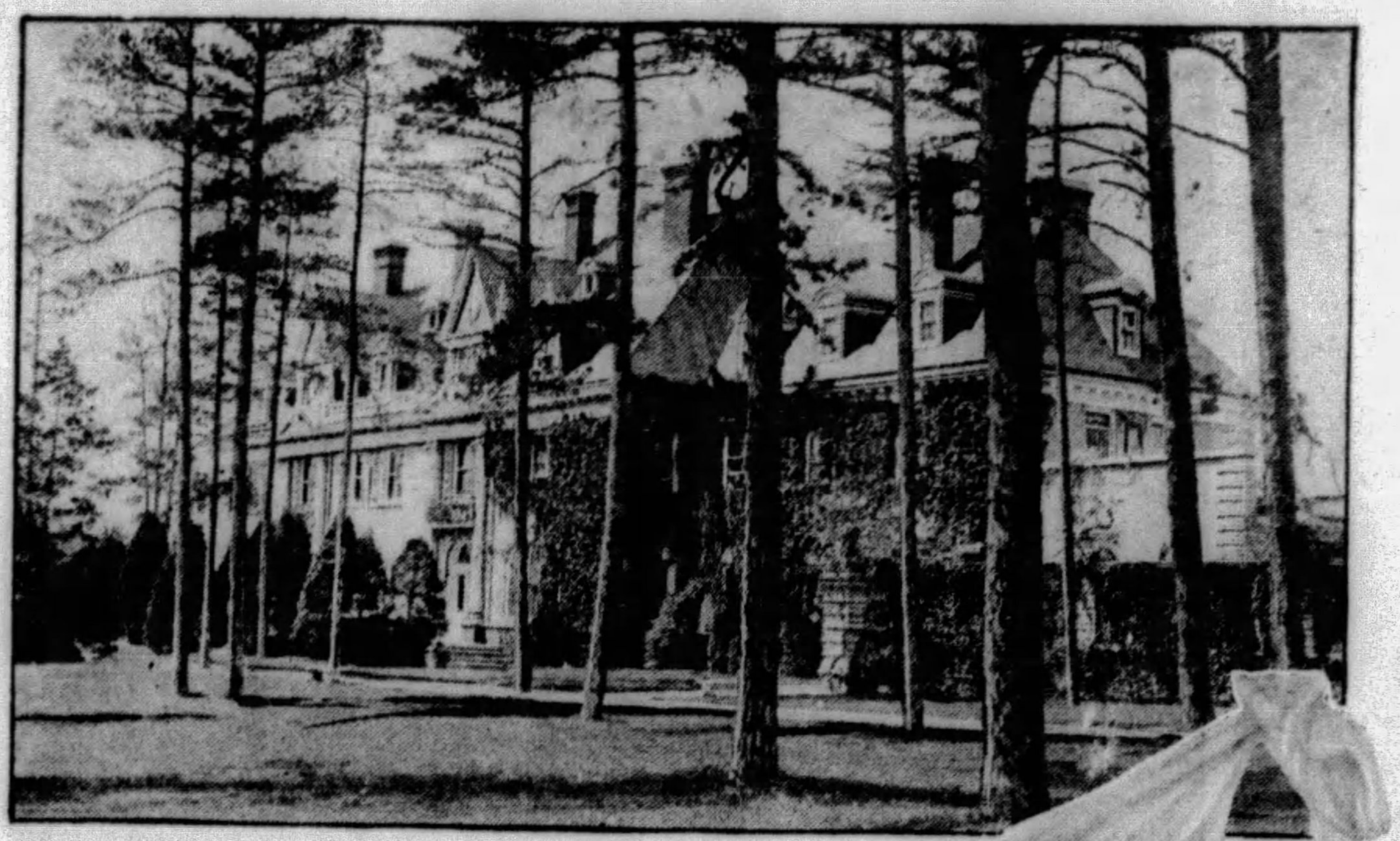
Ordinary Cocoanut Oil Shampoos are not—"MULSIFIED." Ask for, and be sure you get—"MULSIFIED."

MULSIFIED COCOANUT OIL SHAMPOO

Persistent Curse of the Gould Millions

The Suicide of Anna Gould's Love-Sick Son the Latest of the Long List of Scandals and Domestic Tragedies Which Have Pursued Almost Everyone Who Received Any of Old Jay Gould's Tainted Millions

The First Mrs. George J. Gould in Some of the Jewels Her Husband Lavished on Her. Mrs. Gould Dropped Dead on the Golf Links and Was Spared the Knowledge of Her Husband's Love Nest With Another Woman and His Betrayal of His Trust as Executor of Old Jay Gould's Estate.



The Famous Georgian Court, George Gould's Magnificent Estate at Lakewood, New Jersey, Which Was Sold at Auction and Is Now a Charitable Institution.

The Second Mrs. George Gould, Whose Relations With Mr. Gould Developed Court Proceedings and a Distressing Scandal.

The Young Prince de Sagan, Son of Anna Gould and the Duke de Talleyrand, Who Shot Himself in Paris Recently Because He Could Not Marry the Girl He Had Fallen in Love With.

Anna Gould, Former Countess de Castellane, Now the Duchess de Talleyrand, Who Has Had No End of Trouble With Her Legacy of the Tainted Millions.

Mrs. Frank Gould No. 2, Formerly Edith Kelly, Who Kept the French Courts Busy for a Long Time Pursuing Frank in Various Legal Proceedings.

THE shocking death of the young Prince de Sagan, Anna Gould's son, is the latest of the long and seemingly endless tragedies which have overtaken nearly every person who inherited any portion of Jay Gould's tainted millions.

Howard de Talleyrand, Prince de Sagan, was the only son of Anna Gould's second marriage, with the Duke de Talleyrand, and was therefore a grandson of Jay Gould. The young man was only nineteen years old.

Recently he fell in love with a charming young girl, and having the temperament of the Goulds, wished to marry her at once. This was impossible under French law without his parents' consent. They told him he was too young to marry. Immediately he shot himself within hearing of his mother. For eleven days the surgeons strove to save his life but without success.

Jay Gould was the most notorious of the financial pirates who flourished in New York during the period following the Civil War. His most outstanding achievement was the wrecking of the Erie Railroad, a performance said to have embarassed many hundreds of widows and orphans as well as a great number of persons better able to stand it.

"Gould printed $10,000,000 worth of Erie stock certificates on his private printing press," says a historian. "Commodore Vanderbilt bought the stock and found himself saddled with millions of dollars' worth of illegal stock. When a New York judge issued an injunction against Gould he moved to New Jersey with his plant. A railroad car containing inconvenient documents, was turned over an embankment and burned.

"Using the proceeds from the sale of a spurious issue of Erie shares, Mr. Gould, Mr. Drew and Mr. Fisk deposited in various banks some $14,000,000. They then presented checks and demanded immediate payment in notes. The result was a money stringency that enabled them to profit by their heavy 'short' sales of Erie. Trade throughout the country was at a standstill."

Through this and other financial coups old Jay Gould succeeded by the time of his death in amassing a fortune of nearly $90,000,000.

And ever since then misfortunes, scandals, tragedies and embarrassments of various kinds have continued to fall on his descendants to an extent scarcely surpassed in the history of any family. The superstitious speak of "the curse of the Gould millions."

One of the early dramatic episodes in the Gould family was the marriage of the youngest daughter, Anna Gould, to the Frenchman, Count Boni de Castellane. George Gould and his wife believed this event would help them in their great ambition of gaining social prominence.

Within two years it was found that Castellane was spending money on houses, art treasures and less innocent things with an extravagance that threatened to exhaust Anna Gould's great fortune. At the same time the Count was deceiving his wife shamelessly and making her the laughing stock of Paris.

Brother George was shocked at the Frenchman's cynical extravagance and initiated legal steps to stop it. Soon afterward Anna Gould obtained freedom from the Count by divorce.

But so susceptible was Anna Gould to the charm of French nobility, or so incurably optimistic, that in less than two years she married Count de Castellane's cousin, the Duke de Talleyrand. His past career suggested that he would take fully as cynical a view of matrimony as his cousin. There have been signs of disturbances in the Talleyrand household at various times, but the bark of matrimony has weathered the squalls so far.

But now, in the suicide of her only son by her second marriage, the Duchess has suffered the most distressing, the most incomprehensible tragedy that has yet fallen on the Gould descendants.

When Jay Gould died, he left his vast estate in trust for the benefit of his six children — George, Edwin Helen, Howard, Anna and Frank. The four older children were trustees, Anna and Frank being under age. Jay Gould left George an extra $5,000,000 as a recognition of his "exemplary devotion to business."

To George the brothers and sisters left the general management of the estate on account of his great industry and superior business acumen. It was always George who was pained by any irregular conduct in the family.

It therefore came as a shock to many who had admired his business ability, when, a few years before his death, George was charged with squandering $40,000,000 belonging to his brothers and sisters. Most of the money was said to have been spent in furthering George Gould's personal schemes. Frank Gould was the first to complain that his brother had been wasting his money and Anna quickly joined in the complaint. George Gould was removed as trustee, the court stating that he had "shown himself utterly unfit for the position."

The litigation that arose in connection with the management of the Jay Gould estate was the most costly ever known. At one time it was officially stated to be costing $4,000 a day. Bills for $5,000,000 were sent in by the lawyers. The litigation lasted nine years, and the settlement only occurred after George Gould's death. The George Gould estate, and the trustees who had approved his acts, were required to restore the money they had wasted to the estate.

Great as was the surprise caused by the news that George Gould had been wasting his brothers' and sisters' inheritance, it was fully equalled by the revelation of his private life that came just before his death. As a young man he had been married to Edith Kingdon, an exceptionally beautiful and talented actress. She bore George Gould seven children. Mrs. Gould tragically fell dead on the golf course.

It was officially revealed that while still married to his devoted wife, the respected mother of his many children, George Gould had been living for several years with Guinevere Sinclair, a very beautiful young English actress of noble family. He maintained her in a fairylike country place in the suburbs of New York, where he spent a large part of his time. Immediately after the first Mrs. Gould's tragic death he married Mrs. Sinclair, legitimatized her three children and willed a large fortune to her. Then death came to him.

Helen Gould, now Mrs. Finley J. Shepard, the oldest daughter, has devoted her life to philanthropy, to helping orphan children, to building up the Y. M. C. A., and looking after the comfort of Navy men ashore. She has been able to carry out nearly all her projects. She is bringing up three orphan children as her own.

Nevertheless, there are reports that the Gould millions have not brought complete happiness even to her.

Howard Gould, the third son of Jay Gould, distinguished himself by marrying Katherine Clemmons, an actress of spectacular career. She had been associated in some way with Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show. This marriage, as usual, gave pain to George, the model brother. Miss Clemmons seemed to think that one of the objects of marrying a millionaire was to spend as much of his money as possible. She went to work with tremendous enthusiasm along this line. First, she induced him to build a reproduction on Long Island of Kilkenny Castle, one of the greatest castles in Ireland.

This scheme interested him, but when his wife ordered dresses, jewelry and other luxuries from New York stores in bewildering profusion, he protested, and they were separated. In court he contested the payment of many of her bills, and said they led a "cat and dog life." Since then Howard Gould has been an exile.

Frank J. Gould, the youngest son of Jay Gould, has had perhaps the most spectacular matrimonial troubles of any member of the family, which is saying a great deal. As a starter, Frank married Helen Kelly, an attractive New York society girl of wealth, granddaughter of the banker, Eugene Kelly. Miss Kelly, who was of a very spirited disposition, informed Frank Gould he had ways she didn't like, and promptly divorced him.

He, too, began to feel that America was no place for him, and took up his residence in France, where he has lived ever since. Soon after going there he ran across Edith Kelly, a pretty little English vaudeville actress, who had an engagement at the Gaiety Theatre. Within a few weeks she became the second Kelly to share Frank Gould's name. The rest of the Gould family, and especially the dignified brother, George, were, of course, greatly shocked at this unsuitable alliance.

Very soon Edith Kelly found Frank Gould an unsatisfactory husband and did not hesitate to let him know it. He didn't spend enough money to suit her and when he failed to meet her requirements she left him.

For several years their squabbles amused the frivolous circles of Paris. A great deal of their time was spent trying to get incriminating evidence about one another. Finally, Mr. Gould, having more money and being able to employ more detectives, won out and obtained his divorce. Then Edith Kelly brought several suits against him in the New York courts, alleging that her rights as an American citizen had been trodden upon in the French decree.

She featured the name of Gould on the announcement boards of some of the gayest theatres in France and caused him more annoyance.

Soon after his second divorce Frank married Florence Lacaze, a handsome woman of French birth, who had been on the stage. Recently he has built a very luxurious gambling Casino at Nice on the French Riviera. It has been in active operation during the past Winter and is said to be cutting deeply into the profits of the nearby gambling establishment of Monte Carlo.

A gambling casino is a wicked place that not only separates men from their money, but unlike the Stock Exchange, sells them champagne and may bring them into contact with alluring women. Owning such a place cannot be considered as a dignified enterprise for an American millionaire.

The seven sons and daughters of George Gould by his first marriage have furnished a remarkable number of matrimonial mishaps and surprising adventures. Kingdon Gould, the oldest son, hastily and secretly married Miss Annunziata Lucci, an Italian governess. His father disapproved of the marriage because he did not consider it came up to the family standard of dignity and wealth, but it has proved satisfactory as far as the world knows.

George Gould, Jr., a younger son, has had matrimonial difficulties. He may be fairly called a promising rival to Uncle Frank. First he married young Laura Carter, a dancing instructress of humble position in New Jersey, whom he met while enjoying a Saturday evening off from the Gould family palace at Lakewood. The marriage was secret.

The older George Gould was highly incensed at this marriage and refused to receive the bride. Strange to say, he never lost his capacity to be annoyed by the unsuitable marriages in his family.

Young George Gould and his bride did not agree together very long. A season amid the gaieties of southern France, with its visits to Monte Carlo, Cannes, Nice, and so forth, produced an estrangement between them. He obtained a French divorce, which she protested was unfair to her.

About the same time young George Gould happened to be leaning over a table at the Cannes gambling casino when his eyes fell on those of Mademoiselle Jacqueline Petillot, said to be a Parisian dressmaker. An attractive dressmaker can help her business a lot by visiting places like Cannes, where wealthy idlers from all over the world are to be found. The result of this visit was another surprising marriage in the Gould family.

In the meantime the first Mrs. George Gould, junior, had been busy in the matrimonial line. A Spanish duke was reported to be paying attentions to her, attracted by the rich sound of the Gould name, but when he found it was insufficiently gilded he politely excused himself. After one or two other interesting but inconclusive affairs she married Roy Royston, an English musical comedy actor.

Gloria Gould, youngest daughter of the elder George Gould, married Henry A. Bishop, Jr., a young man of wealth, and noted for his magnificent physique. This match was proclaimed "the ideal love romance" for about a year. Mrs. Bishop, alluring of face and figure, was an extremely good dancer.

Soon it was reported there was trouble, because young Mr. Bishop thought his wife danced too well and too much. He did not approve of a performance in bare feet and a bit of primitive drapery. Mrs. Bishop is said to have resented his criticisms, and in due course obtained a divorce at Reno.

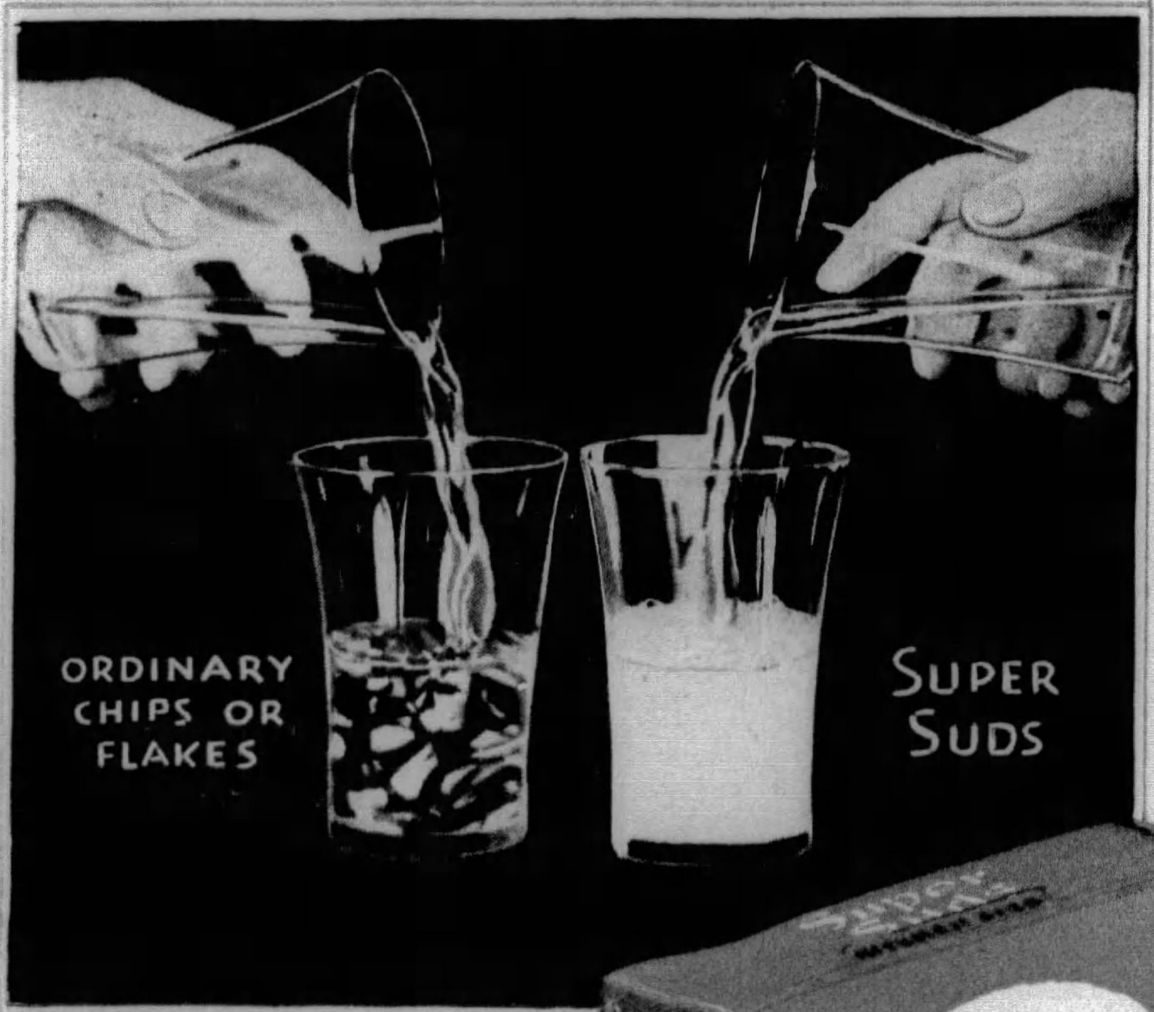
Edith Gould, the next to the youngest daughter of George Gould, made a runaway marriage with young Carroll L. Wainwright, but it has proved a happy one.

Whatever the explanation may be, it is clear that there are strange and unusual tendencies working in the blood of those who inherited Jay Gould's millions.

© 1929, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

1/3 of America now Speeds Housework *with* Super Suds

Nation-wide investigation* shows why one woman out of every three uses this new bead form of soap



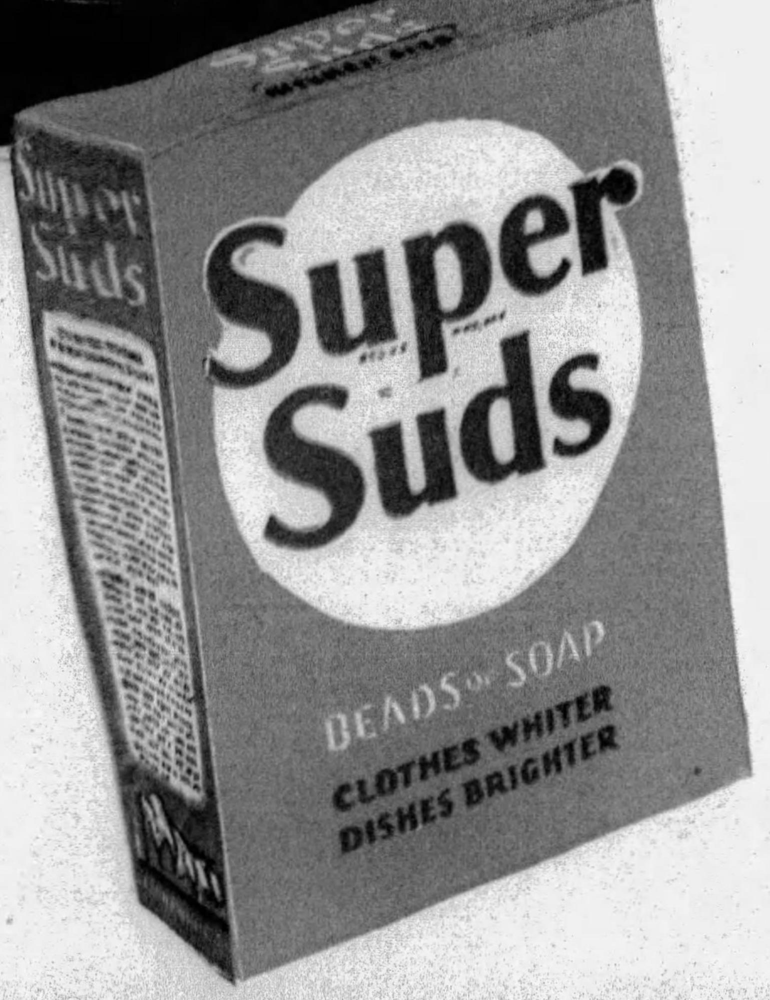
Make this amazing test!

Instant suds . . . not only on top . . . but all through the water. No other soap but Super Suds can give you this.

Prove this to yourself by making this simple two-second test. Put a teaspoonful of Super Suds in a glass; a teaspoonful of any chip or flake in another. Now fill both glasses half full with water of dishwashing temperature.

Instantly, every bit of Super Suds rushes into suds *all through the water,* not just on top. Instantly every drop of water in the glass becomes creamy with soapiness. While in the other glass, gummy chips float undissolved on top or sink to the bottom, leaving the water in between clear and soapless.

This is the way these two soaps act in your dishpan. This is why Super Suds gets to work faster . . . cleans with such amazing swiftness.



MILLIONS of women have found a way to save from one-third to one-half their dishwashing time. A faster, easier way to wash clothes.

It's Super Suds. Soap in a wonderful new form. Not a chip. Not a powder. But tiny hollow *beads* so tissue thin that they dissolve into fast-working suds the moment they touch water. Instant dissolving! Complete dissolving! This is what women had been wanting in soap. This is why, *in less than a year,* Super Suds became America's greatest diswashing soap.

Four reasons why Super Suds is better

(As given in 212,960 answers from women*)

1. ***Instant suds in any kind of water.*** In water cool enough to keep your hands soft and white (even hard water) . . . without waiting . . . without stirring. Super Suds will give you suds in a flash. Just as the test picture at the left shows you.

2. ***Suds all through the water, not just on top.*** Super Suds gives not only instant top suds, but instant "under-water" suds as well. These suds penetrate at once to every drop of water in the pan. Giving a rich down-to-the-bottom soapiness that speeds cleaning.

3. ***Saves one rinsing for clothes.*** You don't need to rinse and rinse to get Super Suds out of your clothes when you're through washing. You don't need to inspect each garment for clinging bits of half-dissolved soap. For Super Suds *always* dissolves *completely.* You can get clothes whiter, clearer, absolutely soap-free, in actually one less rinse than you need for chips or flakes.

4. ***Makes dishwiping unnecessary.*** Because Super Suds rinses off dishes like magic, no dishwiping is necessary. A hot rinse and dishes drain dry to clear, sparkling brilliancy without the touch of a dishtowel.

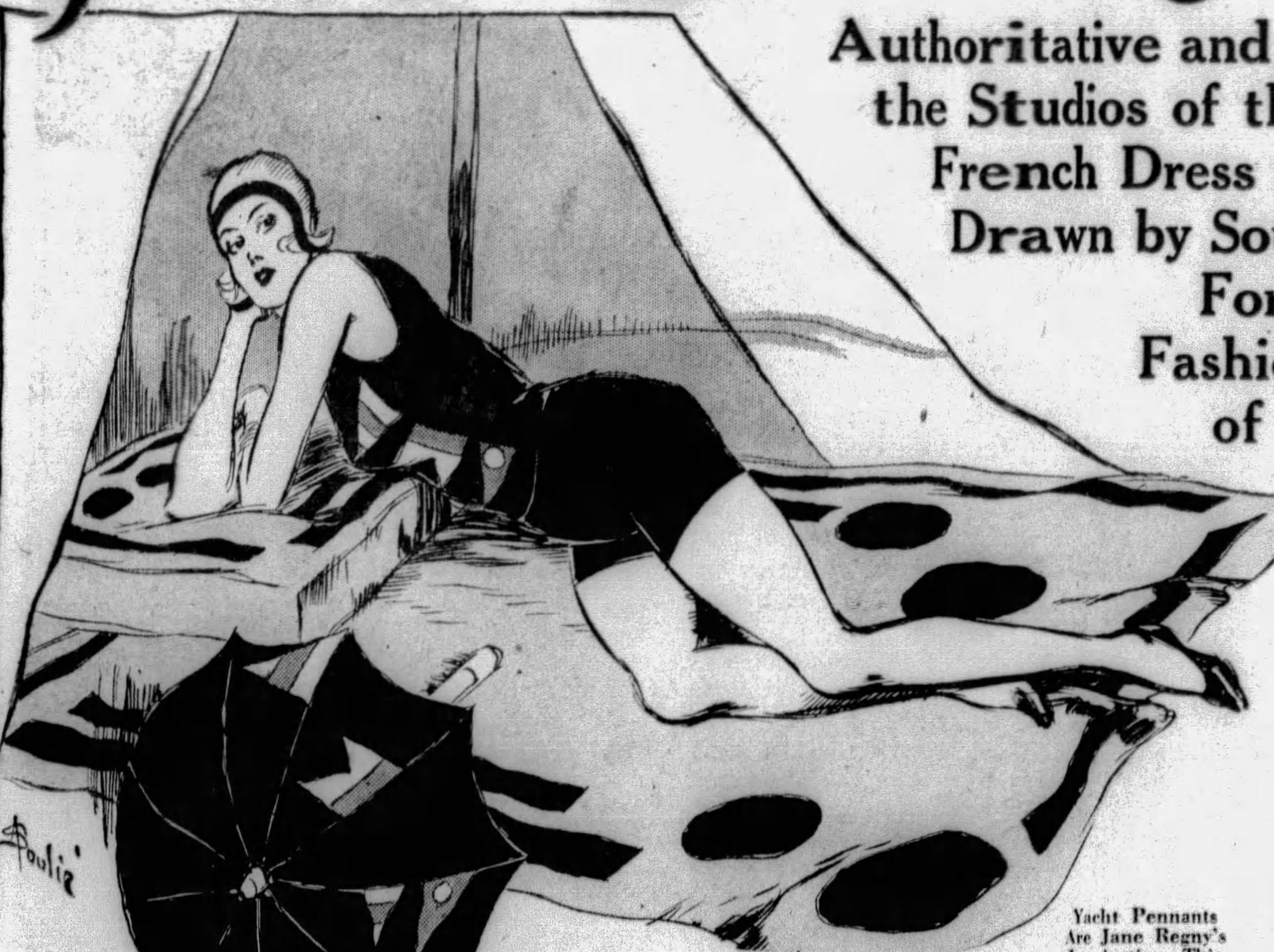
Get Super Suds today. Your grocer has it. Use it for dishes, for laundry, for quick wipe-ups of sinks and linoleums. Wherever you want speedy, *safe* cleaning. Ten big cups of soap for only 10 cents.

*We made a cross-section investigation of America on soaps, visited 20 cities ranging in population from 41,326 to 3,188,012, called on 21,296 women, asked them 212,960 questions. The facts in this advertisement are based on this investigation.

Super Suds 10¢

The New Beach Costumes

Authoritative and Newest Fashions From the Studios of the Most Distinguished French Dress Creators, Drawn by Soulie, the Foremost Fashion Artist of Paris

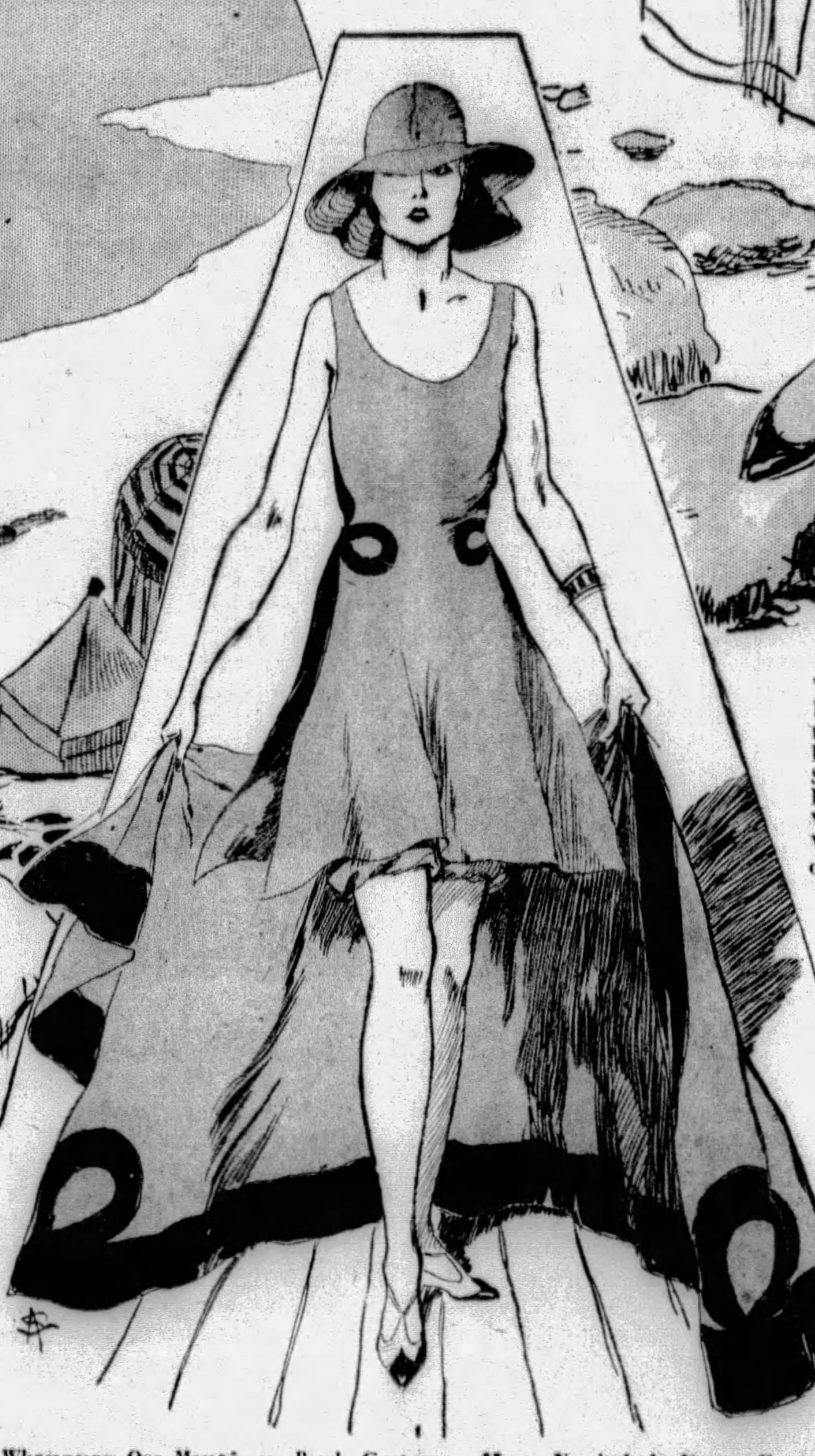


Yacht Pennants Are Jane Regny's Inspiration This Year for Many Beach Costumes. She Has a Special Linen Printed in Yacht Flags in Blue, Green, Red and Yellow on a White Ground, Which She Uses for Beach Coats and Wraps. The Bathing Suit Sketched Is in Black Jersey, Which the French Call a Maillot. On One Side There Is a Decoration of Her Favorite Yacht Flags, Done in Application Work in Red, White and Blue. Special Devices May Be Worked Out in These Pennants, or If One Is a Member of a Yacht Club Its Flag May Be Used on the Bathing Suit.

There Are Several Specialists in Bathing Suits and Beach Costumes Among the Couturiers of Paris. Sketched Is One of Schiaparelli's Practical Beach Ensembles in Black and White Wool Jersey. This Is a Special Weave Which Will Not Stretch or Give. The Suit Is a One-Piece Affair, but a Little Skirt Is Attached, Hiding the Shorts. The Cape Is of Heavy White Jersey, Stitched on the Edges and Fastened Across the Front With a Stitched Tab.

Schiaparelli Was One of the First Designers to Invent a Bathing Suit in Which One Could Sunburn One's Back. The Costume Sketched Has a Combination of Waist and Shorts in Black Crepe de Chine, With a Separate Skirt, Slit Up the Side, Made of Crepe de Chine, Printed in Black, Navy Blue, Light Blue and White. The Back Is Non-Existent Except for the Narrow Crossed Ribbons That Keep It in Place. The Skirt May Be Removed for Swimming. With This, Schiaparelli Sells Short Woolen Socks in Two Blues and White, Woven With a Heavy Sole, So That Shoes Are Not Needed on the Beach. She Also Offers a Knitted Cap in the Same Colors.

Patou Has Done Some Excellent Beach Ensembles. This Year His Special Stunt Is Four-Piece Costumes—Blouse, Skirt, Pajama Trousers and Coat. The Trousers Might Substitute for the Skirt on the Beach, While, Worn With the Skirt, the Costume Becomes Suitable for Any Summer Wear. The Ensemble Sketched Has a Blouse of Heavy White Silk Jersey, Over Shorts of Black, Laid in Four Deep Plaits. The Coat Is in White Cotton Ottoman, Printed With Black Designs. The Cap Is in Black and White Striped Rubberized Silk, and Ties Over the Hair in the Back of the Neck.



Whenever One Mentions Beach Costumes, Mary Nowitzky's Name Comes to Mind. She Has Invented Not Only Many Suits and Beach Pajamas, but a Quantity of Clever Beach Furniture—Chairs, Beach Tables, Tents, Bags, Rugs and Cushions. She Thinks That One Should Have One Costume for Actual Swimming and Quite Another Type for Lounging on the Beach. For This Purpose She Offers Not Only the Well-Known Beach Pajamas, but the Type of Little Beach Frock Which Is Shown in the Sketch. This Is a Princess Frock of Red Silk Toile, With Applications in Two Shades of Green. It Is Worn Over a Swimming Maillot of Red. The Hat Is in the Same Red Silk Toile, the Brim Stitched in Rows.

PARIS, June 6.

LIFE on sunny beaches has assumed, of recent years, a position of great importance in the calendar of the smart world. The modern worship of the sun has had a great deal to do with it. Originating on the shores of the Adriatic, at the Lido, this beach life now flourishes at Biarritz and all along the French Riviera, especially at Cap d'Antibes.

At Monte Carlo, unfavored by nature with a natural beach, a rubber one has been constructed at immense cost, and will be inaugurated this Summer with appropriate ceremonies. Deauville, where it used to be said that no smart visitors ever saw the sea, has now a well-developed beach life whenever the weather permits. The Touquet, renowned for its golf links, is paying great attention to the development and exploitation of its sands.

Of course, the development of beach life has brought special costumes to wear for it. Among the Parisian couturiers there are several who specialize in costumes for the sand. Mary Nowitzky is known the world over for her beach pajamas, beach furniture and bathing suits, with their special accessories. Jane Regny, an all-round sports specialist, pays great attention to bathing suits and beach wear. Schiaparelli is another name which has come to the fore in recent seasons for the same type. And many of the famous dressmaking houses have special departments for bathing suits; among them Jean Patou, Lucien Lelong, Worth, Chantal and Vionnet come immediately in mind.

Mary Nowitzky has developed a real philosophy of beach costume. She thinks that it should be of three distinct types. For actual wear in the water, for the exercise of real swimming, she finds nothing better than the maillot, or one-piece suit, woven to measure to fit each individual figure. This is a classic, and she changes its color, but not its form, from season to season. For lounging on the beach, however, she thinks she should wear something more aesthetic than the wet bathing suit in which one actually swims. She suggests two different costumes—the beach pajama, which she was one of the first to popularize, and the short little frock worn over the bathing suit.

The latter type is illustrated on this page, in red silk toile. It is cut like a princess gown, but shorter, and decorated with incrustations, either in another color or in another shade of the same color, at the natural waistline. She likes the look of red on the sand, but also uses a lot of green, black and white, and strong blue in combination with other shades. 'This year she has also used yellows and browns.

At the Lido, as all the world knows, there is no admittance to the beach restaurant if one is not in beach costume. Women in ordinary blouses and skirts have to lunch in the hotel dining rooms. A little silk frock, like the one sketched, slipped over the bathing suit that has not been worn into the water, is a pretty substitute for the pajama. One can easily change at the bathing hour into one's swimming suit in the depths of one's own beach cabin.

Schiaparelli is another name that comes to mind in connection with beach costumes. She originated, I believe, the suit that is very decollete in the back to allow of even sun-burning. A suit of this type is sketched. This year she has the happy and amusing idea of decorating her woven suits with real tattoo patterns, which she collected from the master of this art in the old port of Havre. Special designs may be woven for individual clients, as these suits are all made to order. On this page is sketched one of her successful and practical beach ensembles in black and white wool jersey, with a cape.

Jane Regny has never neglected bathing suits. This year the leit motif of her collection is yacht pennants. She has a special linen, a white ground covered with masses of printed flags in blue, red, green and yellow, which she uses for beach coats and little jackets. Many of her maillots are decorated with applications in the form of colored pennants. One of them is sketched on this page. Special designs may be carried out for special clients, and the flags may be arranged to spell mottoes and messages to those who know how to read them.

Even the "classic" dressmakers have not neglected the important subject of beach wear. Patou shows many models in his Summer collections. An excellent example in black and white, always an effective out-of-door combination, is sketched. One of his ideas in this connection is very practical. It is a suit consisting of a three-quarter, sleeved coat in black and white dotted crepe de Chine. There is a white blouse, and the two are worn either with a plaited skirt, for ordinary occasions, or with wide, straight, printed trousers, for the beach. Either skirt or trousers are carried in a big flat bag of dotted crepe. All the makers of beach costumes add accessories of rubber-lined bags, hats that do not fear a splashing, sandals, and even rugs and cushions to their beach ensembles.

© 1929, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

What Do Bugs and Insect

Fascinating Studies of the Crawling and Flying Creatures Around Us Reveal That Dragon-Flies Have Memory and Intelligence and Learn from Experience, Many Insects Know What Time It Is, Others Can Tell Colors and See Ultra-Violet Rays

© 1929 by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

THE inquiring mind of science is never satisfied; the more facts it assembles the more eager it is to learn still more. And thus it is that Dr. R. E. Snodgrass, of the Bureau of Entomology, United States Department of Agriculture, who has spent a lifetime watching bugs and insects and their habits of life is interested to know what they think about.

Science has established beyond question that the little creatures which buzz around our ears and sometimes annoy us with bites or stings have certain degrees of intelligence. The long-bodied dragon-fly is perhaps as intelligent as any of the insects and the patient scientists have succeeded in training him to come for food when it is offered and to learn to overcome his fear of strange people or strange surroundings.

The question then arises as to what the dragon-fly thinks about it all.

When the family dog hears the call of the cook and puts his nose in the plate at the back door, science feels sure that Towser knows he is among friends, has grateful emotions stirred within his mind and perhaps it is a feeling of gratitude that makes him alert to growl at a stranger or bite the leg of an intruder who tries to harm a member of the household.

How far do these feelings extend into the insect world?

When the dragon-fly (or "mosquito hawk," as he is sometimes called) first timidly flies to the cottage piazza where mosquitoes are assembled, sheltered from the breeze, he darts away again if he sees a human being swinging in the hammock. But he remembers these mosquitoes he would like to eat, and comes back again and reconnoiters the person in the hammock. If no hostile move is made, the dragon-fly finally comes on boldly, darts past the hammock, seizes half a dozen mosquitoes, swallows them and disappears.

Later in the day, and for many days, the dragon-fly returns to what his memory tells him is a regular, dependable food supply and gradually his fear is so thoroughly overcome that he pays no attention whatever to the assembled family or even the children playing with their toys on the piazza.

Here science recognizes a rather high order of intelligence. The insect not only possesses memory but exhibits intelligence and, apparently, a degree of reasoning power. And while the little creature is going through these experiences are sentiments of gratitude and other emotions occupying its mind?

As the mind of a human being is developed through his senses, the interesting question arises whether some of the insects which have special and unusual sense development may have reactions of mind quite different and, indeed, in some ways, superior to the human mind. The mental reactions produced by odors, pleasant or unpleasant, are well recognized by science. But in the human the reactions are limited to what are perceived and recorded by the nerves located in the nose. And in the higher orders of animals, taste and smell always occur on the moist membranes in the mouth and nasal passages.

It has been assumed that moisture is a necessary condition for the action of smell and taste. But Dr. Snodgrass points out that it is abundantly proved that insects are highly sensitive to odors and yet all their organs of smell are situated on dry surfaces. Not only do some of the insects receive their smell impressions on dry surfaces, but many of them have "noses" more or less all over their bodies. What influence on the insect's mind would such an arrangement of the organs of smell be likely to produce?

And the same peculiar situation holds also for the organs of taste in many insects. In some the taste organs are in the mouth, but on butterflies, at least, the taste nerves are located on the feet. Ears are located most anywhere.

When a gun is fired, dogs bark, birds fly away, and most every sizable animal within half a mile, jumps, runs, dives into a hole or in some way shows that he hears and takes notice. Most insects, unless so close that the concussion shakes them, pay no attention, as if they were deaf. Insects, however, are not deaf. Most of them hear very well, catching some sound waves beyond the range of human ears. Also it is not lack of intelligence that causes them to ignore most noises. Nature has planned the insect on a different basis and the little creature uses its intelligence in a way all its own. Like soldiers in battle, they are trained by instinct not to be influenced even by the most appalling crashes and yet, to respond to fainter sounds, as the soldier obeys the sergeant's voice.

That the insect world is much more intelligent than anyone supposed has become unpleasantly evident to the Government entomologists who tried to exterminate some of the more destructive species. The first of these scientists set out on the assumption that their enemy was a creature of instincts and habits but little else. There was plenty of evidence of insect stupidity. A grasshopper will leap vigorously away from the feet of an approaching man but it is as likely as not to land on the coat of another man.

What could be more stupid than the processional worms, insects that have a habit of walking one behind the other? If enough of them are placed on the rim of a saucer or the lip of a cup, they will parade around and around until they die of exhaustion. The moth, having singed her wings at the flame, gets up and does it right over again.

The entomologist thought he had only to apply his poisons to these habit-ridden chumps at just the right time and place to wipe them out, as an aviator might bomb a city's business district by day and the theatres in the evening. The scientist did this, taking advantage of the habits of the particular species he was after and it worked nicely for a while. Then to the astonishment of the bug-hunters, certain of the stupid, little enemy began to show undreamed of resources, from mysterious powers which science cannot account for except by crediting them with a high order of intelligence.

Some of the insects began changing their habits and instincts to meet the new difficulties that man had imposed. They seemed to act just about as the inhabitants of invaded parts of France and Belgium did, adapting themselves after various experiments, to the new and dangerous conditions.

Since this contemptible little foe had a far from contemptible intelligence in its pin-head brain, it was clearly necessary for science to get to understand it. Renewed laboratory studies of moths and caterpillars seemed to prove them even more brainless than had been previously supposed. Experiments demonstrated that they were practically automatons and could eat, fly, crawl, mate, lay eggs and attend to most of the business of life after their brains had been disconnected. How could such automatons, mere machines for eating and laying eggs, work out schemes for outwitting the campaigns of brainy man?

The conclusion at present is that the insect has two different methods of getting along in the world. One is automatic, a series of instincts and habits as mechanical as those of a machine and perfectly adapted to success under average conditions. The scurrying ant has no protection against being stepped on, and gives the matter no thought, because such worry would interfere with its food-gathering efficiency. But this recklessness is of slight importance to the race of ants, because the average ant will not be stepped on for the reason that there are not enough heavy feet in the world to do it. When something attacks the nest, it is another matter. A wholesale calamity is threatened, and the ant begins to use her brains.

Since the insect's instinctive training for his job is perfect, the intelligence is not only unnecessary, but might cause the creature to waste time and make mistakes, so the brain is practically disconnected, almost as when the experimenter cuts it out. Only when some major change in the environment causes the instincts to fail, does the brain wake up, take charge and see what is to be done about it. Meanwhile the insect brain does initiate certain acts, but even these are forced on it.

After all, human beings do the same thing as far as they can. Psychologists have often pointed out that most people avoid the effort of thinking as far as possible. Going to and from business and much of the day's tasks become as automatic as the caterpillar crawling out on a limb for his breakfast. A bee on her way home will never carelessly fly past the hive, unless it has been moved, but a man in a trolley will often do so, proving that his mind is less on what he is doing than is the insect's.

The insects are so small and defenseless that their death rate is terrific, but so is their birth rate. For this reason Nature has organized them the way governments organize soldiers in wartime. As far as it can be managed every private is made to look and act like every other private and also as far as possible their thinking has been done in advance for them.

As fast as one is killed, he is replaced by another standardized human automaton. The private must not use his judgment to decide how to act, as long as one of his rules of training covers the situation. He has been given a supposedly perfect behavior pattern, which must not be subject to change, except in emergencies and so it is in the even more standardized insect armies. But the soldier has his intelligence and when he gets beyond aid of his drill-master's rules, he uses it and so does the insect.

While the insect is pursuing his automatic life, what is going on in that emergency brain? It is not asleep. The grasshopper, with his long horse-faced head and great eyes, sees a man coming, kicks himself into the air and flies away. The mosquito also sees and smells the man. If it is a male mosquito, he pays no attention, for he is a harmless vegetarian who isn't interested in blood. The female, however, who wants something hearty to nourish her eggs, takes wing and begins to reconnoitre for the attack.

The female mosquito, like the dragon-fly, is an individualist, more like the knights of old than the modern soldier, who resembles the general run of insects. The dragon-fly, as already mentioned, has been seen to study a situation, be afraid of it at first, but after due consideration, revise his opinions and take advantage of it. All this indicates no automatic flying machine, but a keen brain in charge of the creature.

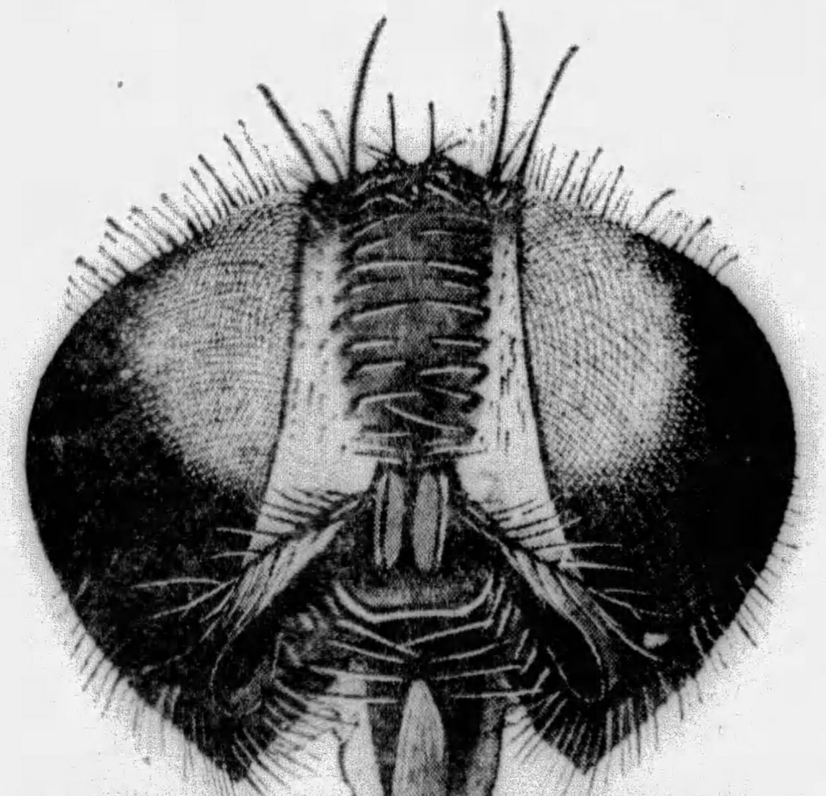
The dragon-fly has to be smart because he is a big insect and a nice mouthful for any bird that might catch him napping. But there is the mind of a clever aviator behind those eyes, each with 10,000 facets.

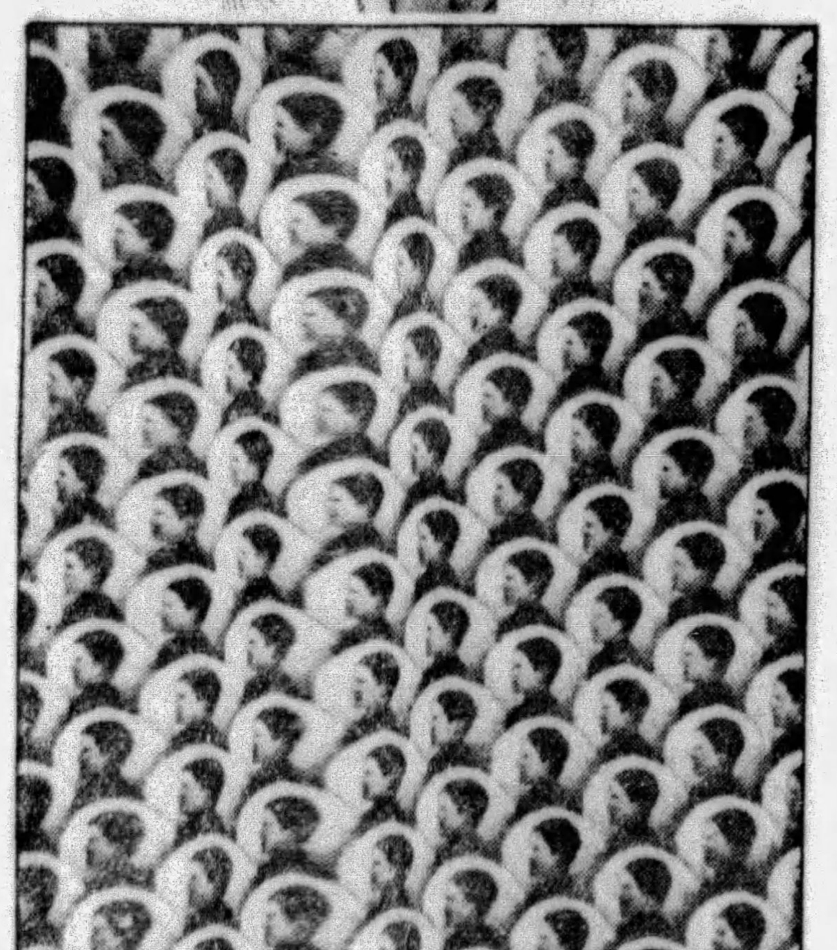
His prey, the mosquito, has to be smart, too, to avoid the dragon-fly by day and the vengeful slap of her human victim, night or day. When the mosquito gets into the house, often quietly riding in on the back of her victim's coat, she does not plung

maton moth, bu
a distance and
and judgment
tacks have oft
of her prey and
the pin-head br

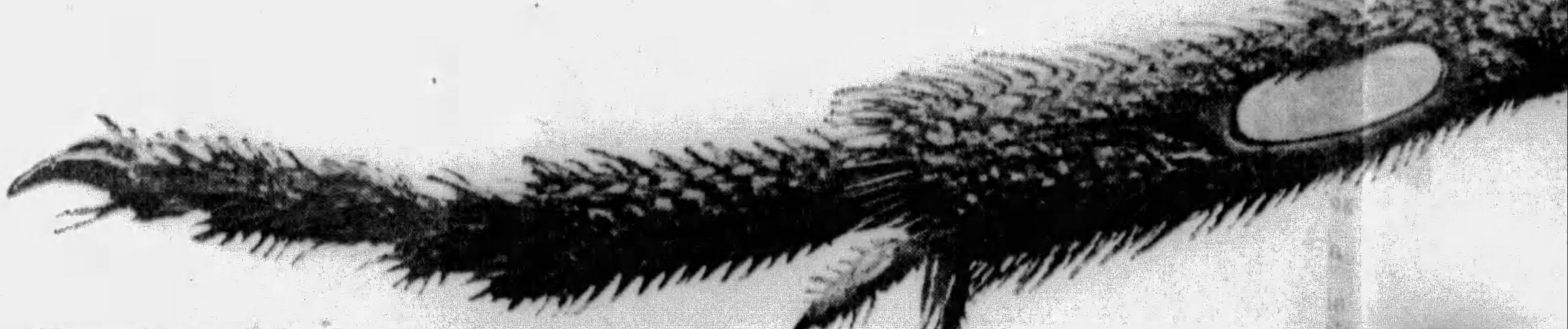
How the m
bumping her h
been determine
scientists who
in the insect w

WHY IT'S HARD TO "SWAT" A FLY.

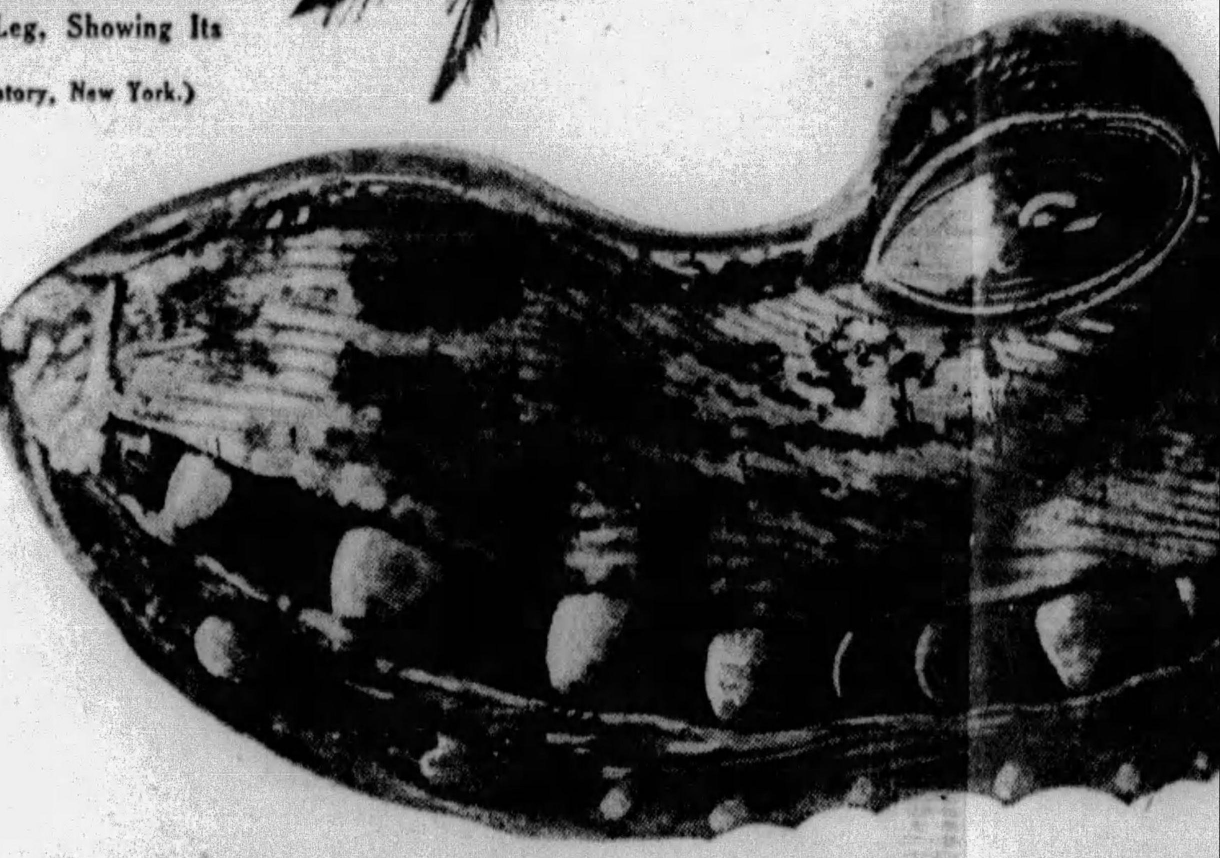




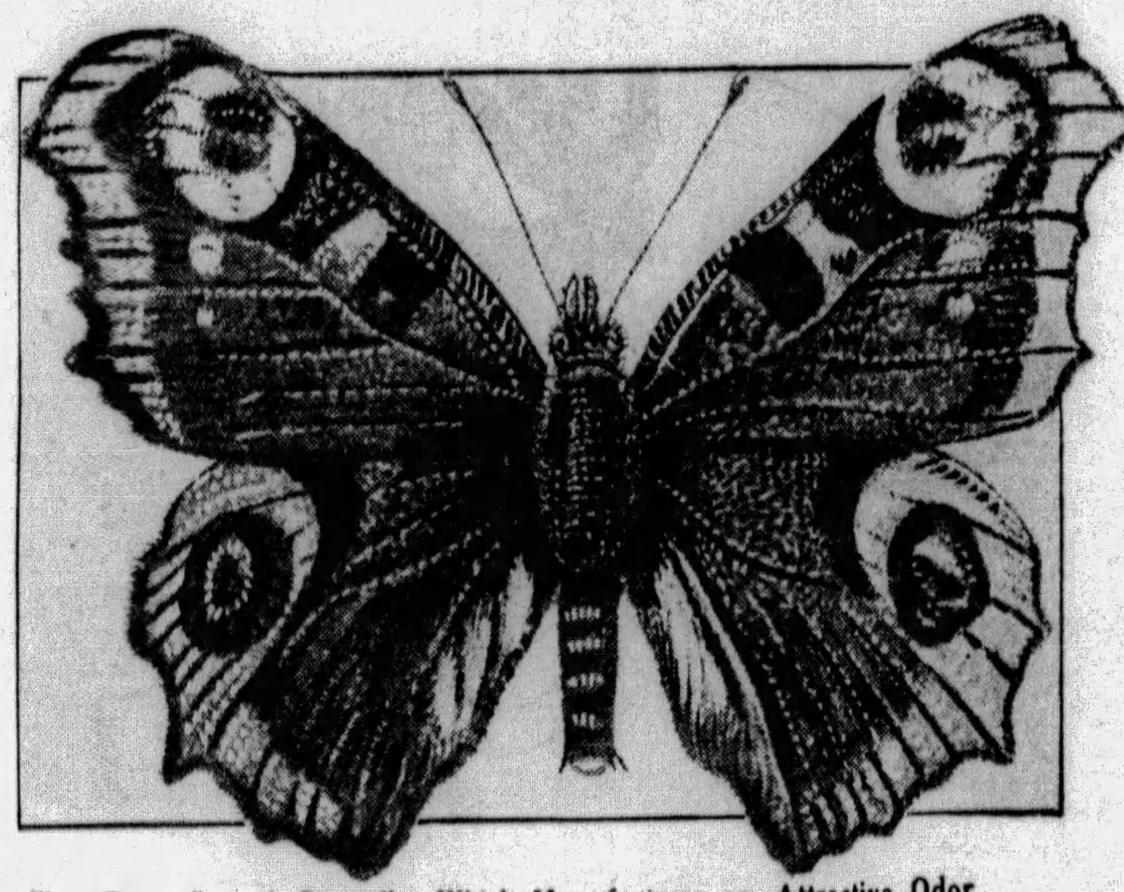
Enlarged Photograph of the Thousands of Lenses or Multiple Eyes of the Common House Fly. This Creature Is Able to See in All Directions at Once, Which Makes It Difficult to Swat Him. And Multiple Photograph Made Through the Lenses of a Fly's Eye.



Photograph of a Model of a Grasshopper's Leg, Showing Its Ear (the Oblong Patch)
(From Model in the American Museum of Natural History, New York.)

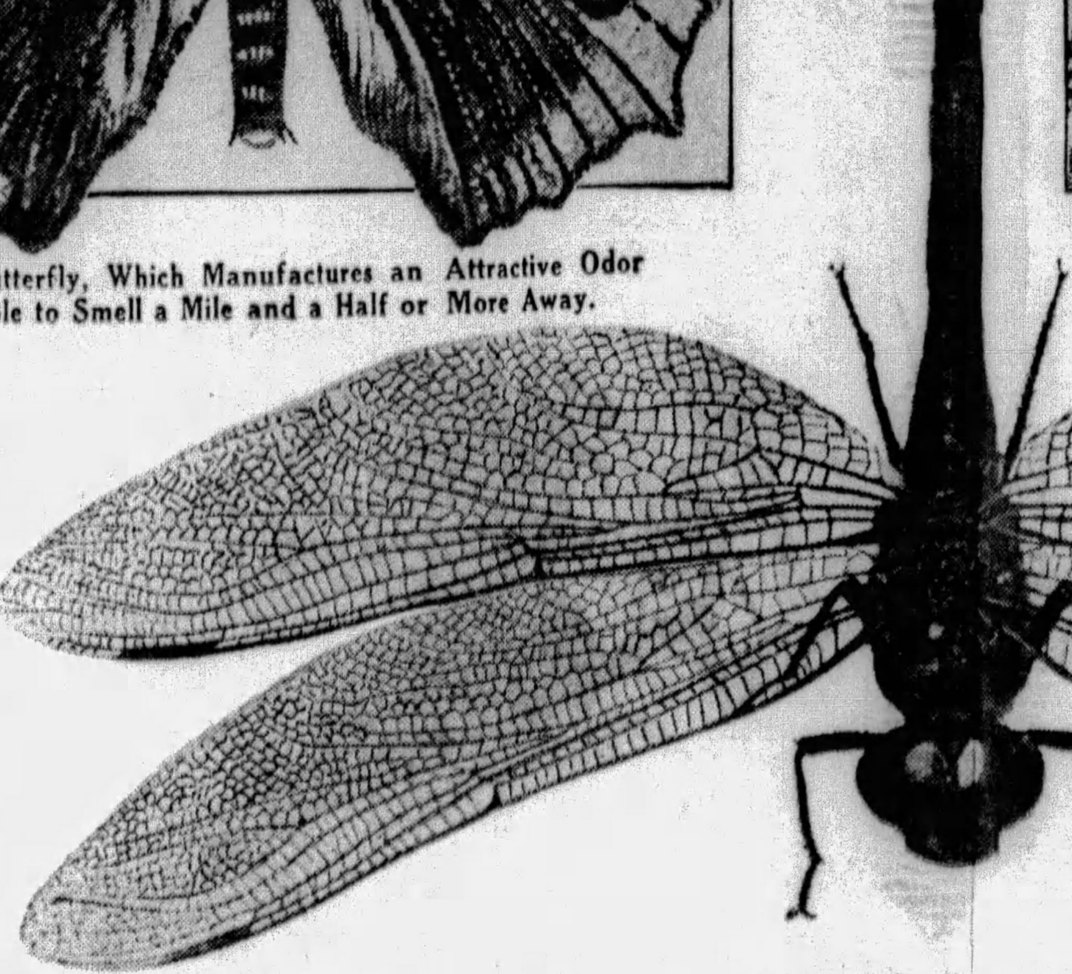


The South American Lantern Fly Carries Its Great False Head Far Out in Front of Its Re[al] Eye and Mouth Parts. In This Fierce Looking False Head Is an Imitation Eye a[nd] Row of Great False Teeth to Terrify Its Enemies.



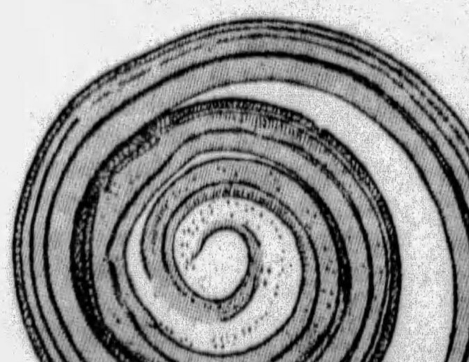
The Great Peacock Butterfly, Which Manufactures an Attractive Odor That Its Mate Is Able to Smell a Mile and a Half or More Away.

Driver Ant
Attacking



The Dragon-Fly, Which Is Perhaps the Most Intelligent of All the Insects. It Only Learns from Experience, But Can Be Tamed and Recognize the Fact That It

THREE CURIOUSLY DIFFERENT STYLES OF IN



While the Butterfly Tastes Through Its Feet, It Also Has a Long Tongue Which It Can Unroll and Extend.

The Bumblebee Has a Long, Thin Tongue, With Nerve Fibres in a Ball at the End as Well as Along the Sides.

Th
Bu

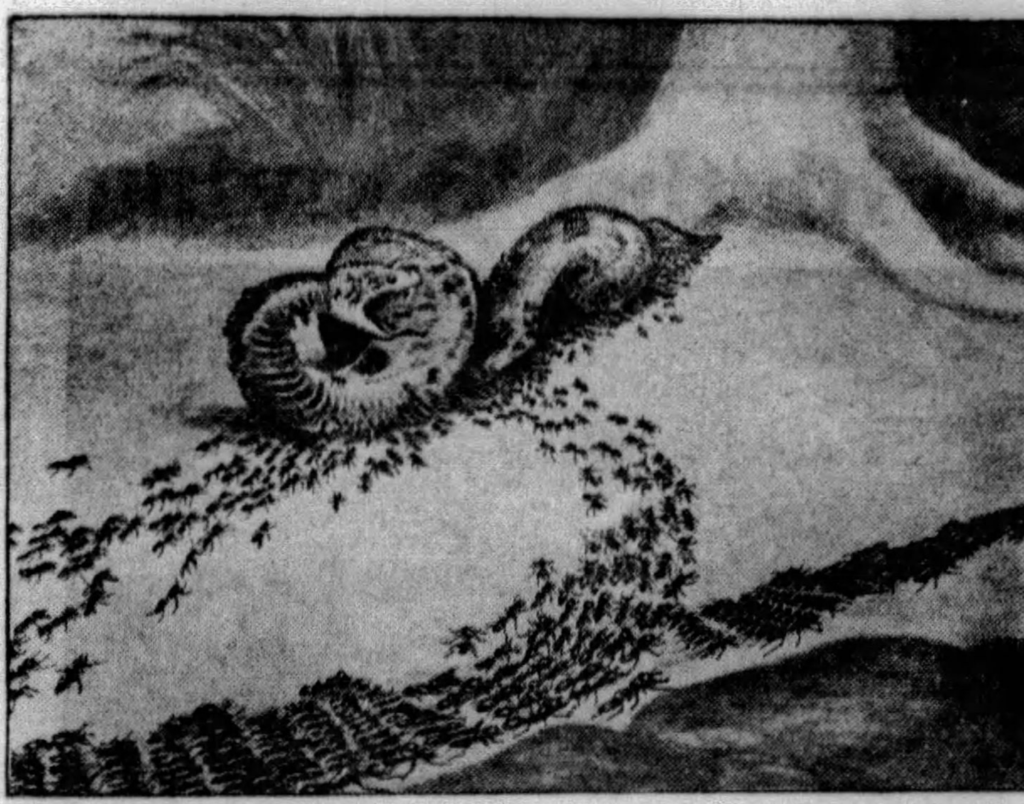
Insects Think About?

Some Insects Are Wonderful Smellers, Because They Have Noses All Over Their Bodies, While Grasshoppers Have Ears in Their Legs, Caterpillars Become Uneasy When They Hear Jazz, and Some Butterflies Taste Things Through Their Feet

Head Far Out in Front of Its Real Insignificant
lse Head Is an Imitation Eye and a
errify Its Enemies.

may be developed to higher degrees. It has been suggested that the mosquito chiefly finds its victim by smell and avoids collisions in the dark by sense of hearing. Ships take soundings of the black depths under their keels by listening to the echo of a bell rebounding from the ocean bottom. In the same way the mosquito may be able to tell by the loudness of the echo of her buzzing wings when she is approaching an object. Anyway, here is an alert little mind, as she goes about the dangerous business of breaking and entering the human body to steal a drop of blood.

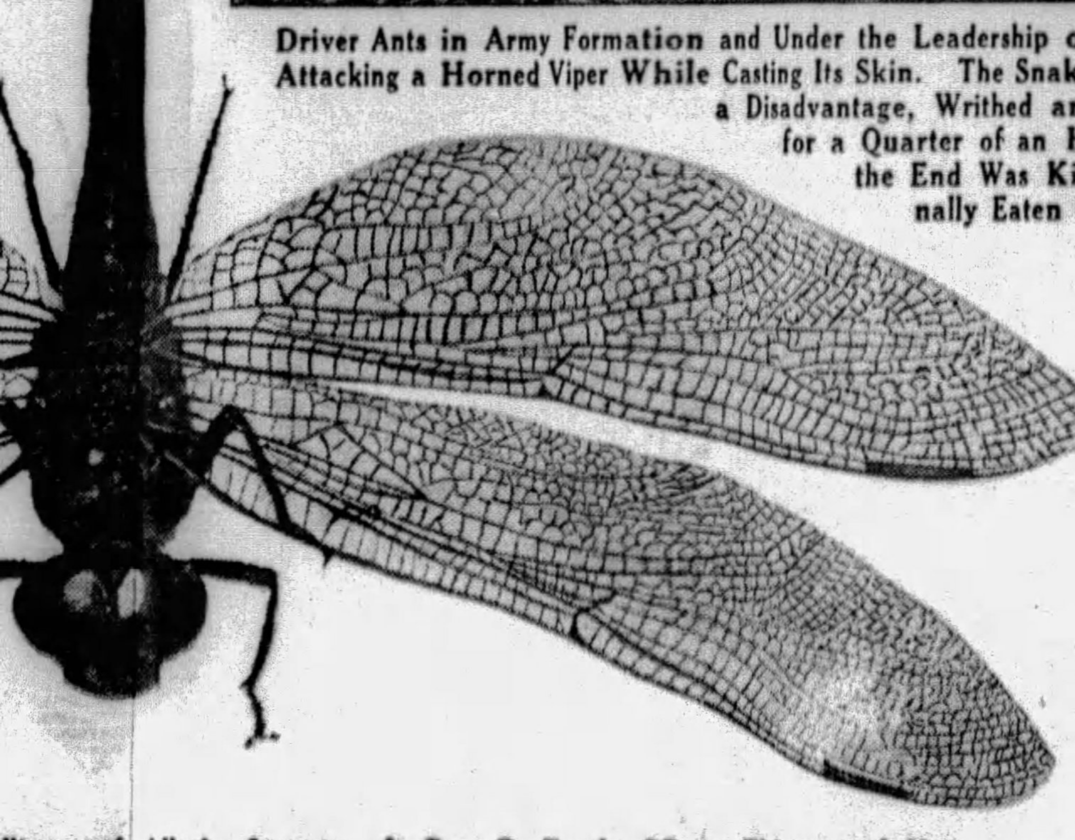
The cockroach, another insect that robs man, has had to give up the automatic life, at least during business hours, and live by his wits. When cornered, he will play dead, and, besides his ingenuity in getting to food, intelligently studies man's habits and forecasts what he will do. He takes advantage of man's habits and peculiarities just as the entomologist does those of the boll weevil and Japanese beetle.



Driver Ants in Army Formation and Under the Leadership of a General, Attacking a Horned Viper While Casting Its Skin. The Snake, Caught at a Disadvantage, Writhed and Struggled for a Quarter of an Hour, But at the End Was Killed and Finally Eaten by the Ants.

Ordinarily the cockroach will not come out in the open while anyone is in the family kitchen, because he knows that the housewife will usually try to step on him. But in the kitchens of restaurants and hotels the rascals learn that the waiters and cooks are too busy to care, and that he is safe enough as long as he keeps out of their way. In the home he usually does his foraging at night about an hour after the cook turns out the light and leaves. If it is a large household whose members are likely to run in for a bite from the icebox during the evening, he takes note of that custom and keeps out of sight until the hour when the last of the family is safely in bed.

When some member gets a drink of milk in the middle of the night, he is likely when he turns on the light to see a small army of roaches scampering for the various emergency exits which they always have in mind. Ten minutes after the intruder has gone, they will all be back again. But if someone is sick, causing several nocturnal visits to the kitchen, the clever little insects realize that something unusual is going on and adjourn the meeting for the night.



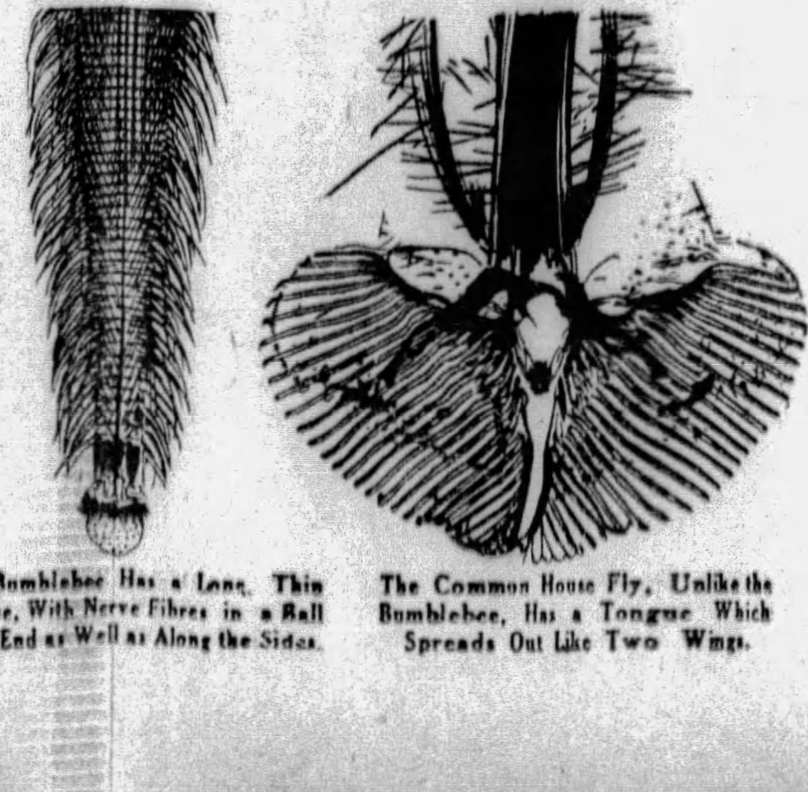
lligent of All the Insects. It Can Be Taught Many Things, and Not
nd Recognize the Fact That It Need Not Be Afraid of Human Beings.

, but a / e he is / rd that / e mind / h with / rt, too, / engeful / When / quietly / at, she

does not plunge into the lamp, like the automaton moth, but examines the strange thing from a distance and keeps away from it. The skill and judgment exhibited in the mosquito's attacks have often excited the angry admiration of her prey and nobody calls the little pest with the pin-head brain, stupid.

How the mosquito flies in the dark without bumping her head against the walls has never been determined. Dr. Snodgrass is among the scientists who deny that any occult senses exist in the insect world, but that the ordinary ones

FERENT STYLES OF INSECTS' TONGUES.



Bumblebee Has a Long, Thin
e, With Nerve Fibres in a Ball
End as Well as Along the Sides.

The Common House Fly, Unlike the Bumblebee, Has a Tongue Which Spreads Out Like Two Wings.

The house fly, with its bulging, compound eyes, is able to see in all directions at once, has studied man so carefully that it treats him almost with contempt, landing right on the food he is eating. When the man makes a swat at it, the fly dodges his hand easily and, like as not, lights on the man's head, especially if said head is bald. It seems that the fly's thoughts of man are about the same as man's thoughts about the cow—that he is a big, clumsy, domesticated animal.

The fly often perches on a mirror and goes through vigorous motions with its legs that closely resemble those of a flapper applying powder and rouge to her face. The fly's thoughts, however, are far different from hers. It is not making itself beautiful to captivate the opposite sex but ridding itself of a pest much more serious to the fly than the fly is to man. This pest is a fungus, and if it starts growing on the insect it is goodnight fly. Flies may not know about this fungus disease, but they seem to feel the irritation of the fungus spores when they first begin to sprout among the facets of their lidless, compound eyes and they almost twist their heads off in their efforts to cleanse themselves.

The fly can walk just as comfortably on the ceiling as on the floor. The soles of its feet consist of sticking plasters. To lift these straight up would require great effort, but Mr. Fly doesn't do it that way. He begins at one end and peels them off, the way plasters should be removed, and he does it in the tiniest fraction of a second.

For most every animal of any size at all, there is at least one fly that specializes on tormenting him. The Smithsonian Institute has found several that get free rides on wild birds and bite their legs, causing bumps and various diseases. Man rides the horse, but he has to feed and stable the animal. The horsefly rides the horse, lives on him and gives nothing in return.

Dr. Snodgrass points out that the matter of moisture in the air as well as temperature is of great concern to insects. The rule that small bodies lose heat faster than large ones applies equally to moisture. On a dry day insects would all dry up and die in a few hours, if they were not specially constructed on the priciple of a bottle, to keep their moisture from evaporating. All insects have their skeletons on the outside, in the form of armor instead of bones within.

In grasshoppers who spend their lives in the damp grass, the covering of large areas of the body is soft and porous, because their moisture problem is not serious. But the ant who may have to crawl all day in the dust under a blazing sun is covered with airtight, moisture proof suit of patent leather. Even the insect's eye is as dry as a glass window and like windows, they have to be washed.

It is the dryness of Winter rather than the cold which puts the housefly out of business, in modern homes. The temperature in a steam-heated flat is all any fly could ask, except for a few hours at night, during which he would merely remain torpid. What he cannot stand is the drop in humidity from Summer's eighty to ninety per cent to as low as forty to fifty per cent that occurs after the windows are closed and the steam turned on. The cockroach's visits to the kitchen sink, in the Winter, are more often for a drink of water than a bite to eat. Fleas live in sand because it holds moisture better than most any other kind of soil. So in the back of most insects' minds must be the problem of where he can get a drink. There are certain plant lice, Aphides, from which the thirsty ant gets a drink. But the Aphides are not so much insect bootleggers as a sort of insect cow which the ant milks.

This extreme dryness of the insects' outsides raises a problem of their sense of smell and taste. In vertebrate animals such as man, both these senses are invariably located in moist membranes of the mouth and nasal passages. Yet, insects, amazingly sensitive to the faintest odors, have their noses scattered all over their bodies on absolutely dry surfaces and some of them taste with the soles of their feet. These organs are hard to distinguish, but seem to be tiny hair-like rods sometimes sticking up from the horny skin and sometimes placed in little pits.

As both taste and smell are chemical senses, depending on some sort of chemical reaction between vapors and solids in the food or environment and the sense organ itself, it is hard to understand how this can work through an air and moisture tight skin.

It is possible that in the pits or on the surfaces of the rods are microscopical apertures through which chemical contact may be made with the creature's moist insides without much of his precious moisture escaping. As any creature's consciousness depends on his sensations, the insect with such utterly different organs of taste and smell presumably has a notion of the world so different from ours that he could not describe it to us even if he could talk.

The scientist never dares to take anything for granted. It seemed safe to assume that everything on these strictly business, machine-like automatons would be for practical purposes, especially the sense of smell. Sure enough, it was found to lead them with amazing accuracy to food and water and also certain male moths would come from miles away attracted by a scent from the female so faint that the entomologist cannot detect it at all.

But, as Dr. Snodgrass shows, insects are also likely to be attracted by artificial odors concocted in the laboratory and which have no counterpart in Nature and therefore can have no practical bearing on the life of the insect. In this fact lies one of the great hopes of the entomologist bent on destroying them. If he can stumble on some kind of smell, cheap to make, but for some reason alluringly delicious to the insect he is after, he may hope to lure the pest into the traps wholesale.

Here again, that queer emergency intelligence rises up to thwart the scientist. A synthetic perfume was discovered which would cause the dreaded Japanese beetle to stop eating and hurry as fast as he could to the source of the delightful smell and to destruction. Just as government entomologists thought they could announce a solution to the Japanese beetle menace, they found that the little pest was no longer interested in their perfume. No doubt a mistaken instinct led the beetle astray in the first place, but what except intelligence could cause it to learn that the instinct was a mistake and decide to ignore it? And how did the decision spread through those millions of insect minds, so that now beetles that have had no previous experience with it know better than to be caught by the smell?

To have the sense of hearing located in the soles of the feet seems incongruous at first thought, and yet it has practical advantages. When the butterfly lights, it does not need to stop and waste its valuable time sampling things. It just keeps on walking till its feet tell it that it has stepped on something good to eat. This faculty would also seem to have its disadvantages. If a man walking around the city streets tasted everything he stepped on, he would be sick at the stomach much of the time. The poor butterfly must receive some disagreeable sensations and suffer not only from cold feet, but sour and bitter feet.

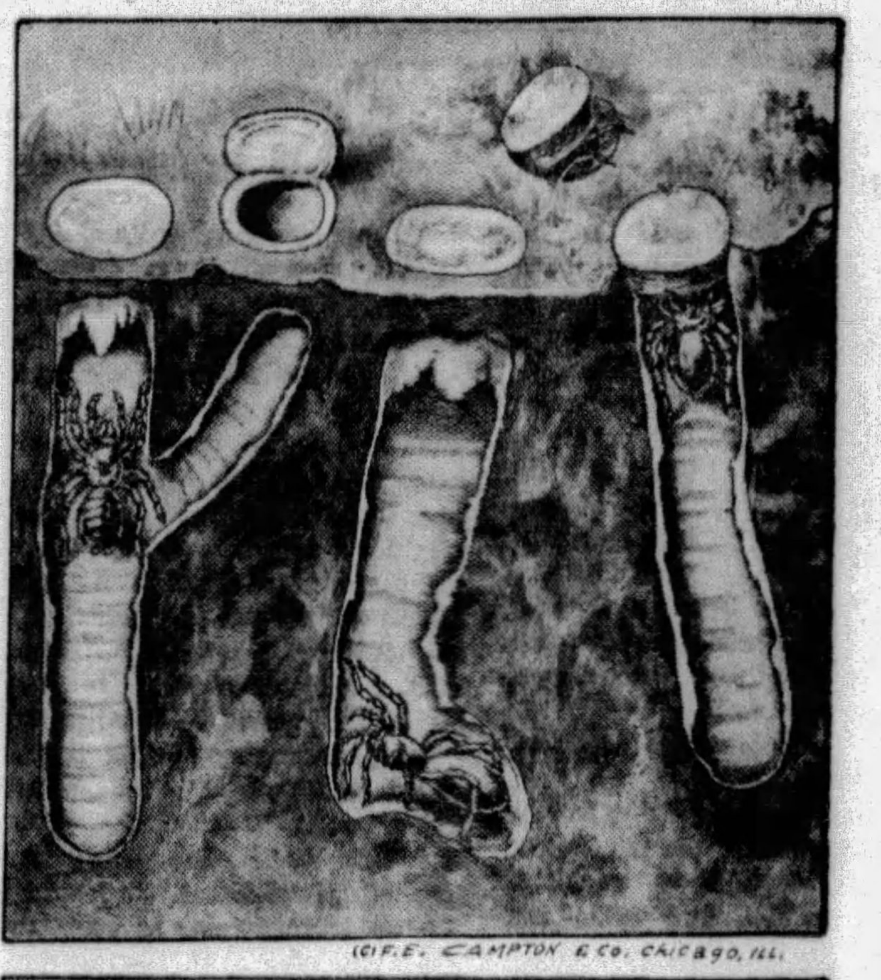
This may account for the erratic actions of some flying insects. They often walk hastily along in a straight line as if they knew where they were going and then for no visible reason, suddenly spread their wings and fly to another spot. Probably they have come to a place where a drop of vinegar or kerosene has been spilled and their feet do not like the taste. Ants and cockroaches have their tasting apparatus in their antennae, with which they can sweep whatever they are crawling over and follow the trail of food and yet, by lifting them up, not be nauseated when it is necessary to cross a nasty-tasting surface.

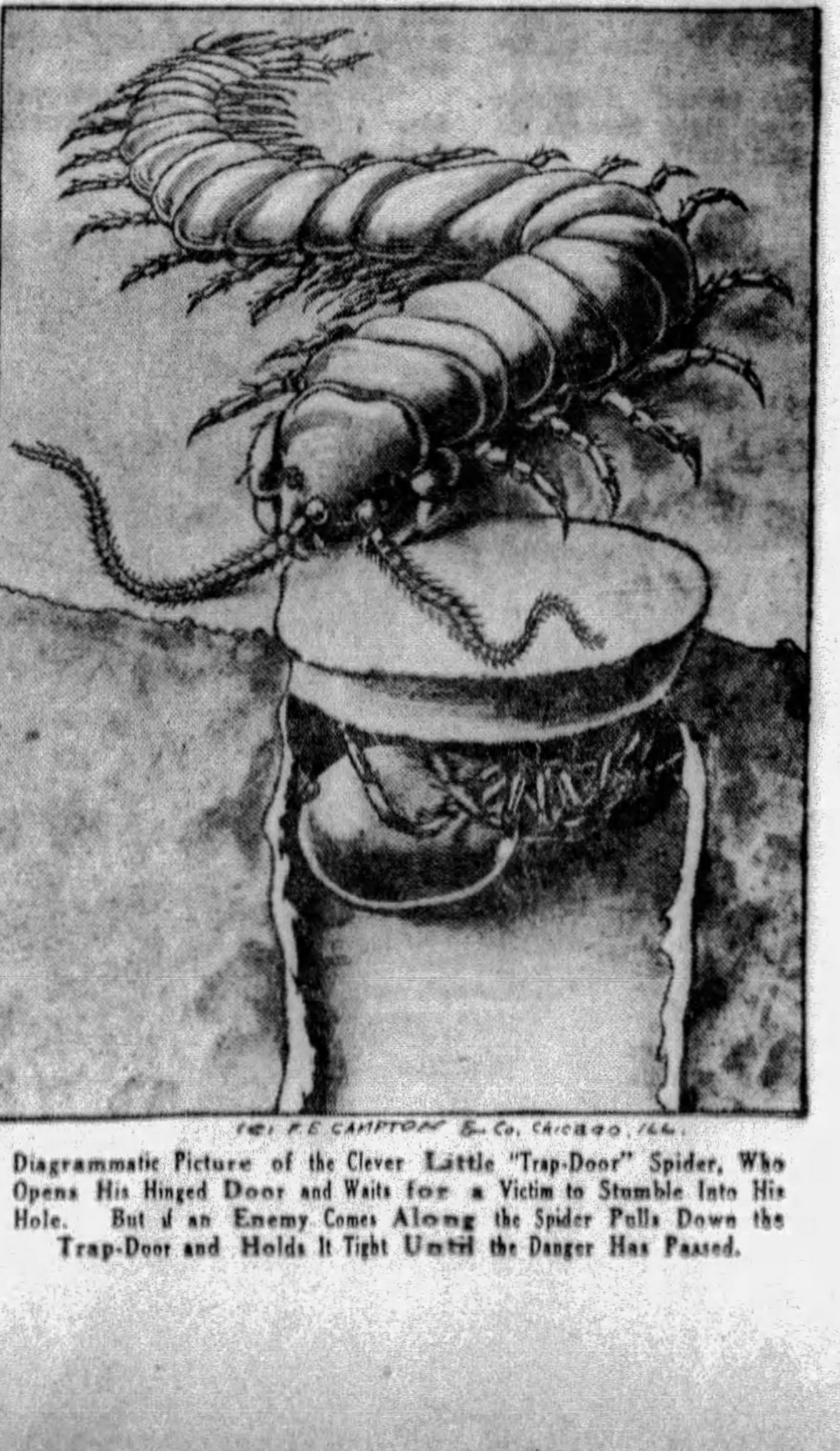
Among the insects that use their minds all the time and go through mental processes that look very much like what human beings call thinking, are the bees and wasps. Also when they are angry, they lose their heads, just like human beings and do foolish things.

Rule Number One in the life of a bee is to look around as she leaves the nest, mark the scenery with her eye and make sure that she can find her way back. When a young bee makes her first journey from the nest, she buzzes about

Continued on Page 22

THE WILY "TRAP-DOOR" SPIDER.





Diagrammatic Picture of the Clever Little "Trap-Door" Spider, Who Opens His Hinged Door and Waits for a Victim to Stumble Into His Hole. But if an Enemy Comes Along the Spider Pulls Down the Trap-Door and Holds It Tight Until the Danger Has Passed.

Romance By Request ~ by Steuart M. Emery

The Thrilling Tale of a Strange Legacy, a Summer Hotel and a Fortune That Depended Upon Love

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

STEPHEN QUARRENDAR, a young business man, whose latest venture has gone on the rocks, is left a Summer hotel, the Barque Haven Arms, on Cape Cod, in his eccentric Great-uncle Homer's will.

Under the terms of the legacy the hotel becomes his if three love matches starting there during the Summer culminate in marriage within a year. His own engagement doesn't count and will cancel all matches made up to that date. Should he fail to live up to these conditions, the hotel goes to Mary Smith of Denver, the daughter of a former sweetheart of Great-uncle Homer. If he marries Mary Smith they both lose the hotel.

Among the guests at the Barque Haven Arms are Etheldreda Satterfield, flapper daughter of the aristocratic Satterfields; Cyrus K. Barnes, a pessimistic old bachelor; Mrs. Adrienne Chalmers, a languishing three times divorcee who is after Barnes; and Bill Weedon, a rotund young Westerner, who has made his pile.

When Jane Devens, proprietor of the Jane and Georgette Shoppe, who is to open a branch in the hotel, arrives and registers, Stephen discovers that she is really Mary Jane Devens Smith.

Stephen is greatly elated when the first engagement is announced, but through Jane's efforts it is postponed indefinitely. Bill goes in pursuit of Etheldreda, but she seems to prefer Stephen, warning him that she will get him eventually.

Another engagement is announced, this time between Mr. Bedloe—an elderly invalid—and his nurse.

The hotel guests make a hero of Stephen when he rescues Etheldreda from drowning. Jane slyly suggests that Etheldreda should marry her rescuer and everyone takes up the cry.

Jane admits she put Etheldreda up to the fake drowning because Stephen's engagement will further her cause. Egged on by Jane, the whole hotel encourages the romance. Stephen goes to Mrs. Satterfield to put an end to the talk but Jane has been ahead of him, and before he can say anything the aristocratic dowager accepts him as a son gladly. In spite of all that Jane has done Stephen realizes that he is in love with her.

Adrienne practically blackjacks Mr. Barnes into an engagement. Another engagement, between Miss Louise Egbert and Mr. Charles Lewis, is announced. This makes the necessary three and Stephen hastens to tell Jane that he has won the hotel, only to find that she is drawing him deeper into an affair with Etheldreda. Cyrus Barnes disappears.

While Jane and Stephen are out sailing a storm blows them ashore on Little Petrel Island. They find a deserted cabin where they cook supper. Quarrendar tells Jane that he loves her, but she says that she will never marry him. The cabin turns out to be the place Cyrus Barnes has gone to hide from Adrienne. Just before they are rescued Stephen determines to break up the romances so that Jane will win the hotel.

When he sees a cablegram to her that reads: "We will be married as soon as it suits you—Peter," which is from Peter Van Dyckman, a wealthy society man, he is more determined that she shall have it so that she will be an heiress when she marries the millionaire.

The romance between Mr. Bedloe and his nurse ends in a breach of promise suit. At the wedding of Cyrus Barnes and Adrienne, Stephen is almost married to Adrienne by mistake before they learn that her divorce isn't legal.

Stephen thinks that he has won the hotel for Jane but he learns that two more romances—between the Rossiter twins and two college athletes—have sprung up. He discovers that their roles have been reversed and that now Jane is encouraging all matrimonial aspirants so that he will get the hotel. The Egbert-Lewis engagement is called off.

Quarrendar makes up his mind to announce his engagement to Etheldreda. He can't have Jane anyway and this will insure her winning the hotel.

"Weedon picked Etheldreda up and went right through the window with her!"

CHAPTER XXIX.

Bill Becomes Elemental.

OVER the face of Bill Weedon, as he danced with Etheldreda, a conquering light spread. He grinned joyously as though the spirit of combat had gripped him.

"I like you better every minute! Kind Christopher, you don't care what you say! Now are you coming with me?"

"Not while I'm conscious, Rain-in-the-Face."

"Dead or alive!" The roar went jubilantly to the rafters. Quarrendar blinked, unable to credit the testimony of his own vision as from all around him came incredulous sound. Etheldreda and Bill Weedom had disappeared.

"Weedon picked Etheldreda up and went right through the window with her!"

"There they go over by the car!"

"She's forgotten her lipstick!"

"Am I dreaming or am I not?"

Yards ahead of the others Quarrendar sped through the open French window and reached the railing of the veranda. It was true, all too true. The staccato bursts of an engine springing into life racketed down the night and a gleaming aluminum shape was sweeping in a half circle over the lawn, pointed for the open road beyond. He made out a splotch of white in one seat. That would be Etheldreda, perhaps even now fighting to regain some of her astonished breath. Bill Weedon, the pride of Walla Walla, had picked her up off the floor of the Barque Haven country club as casually as though he did it every day of his life and was bearing her away at the rate of sixty miles an hour.

"The primitive West has met the effete East," murmured Quarrendar.

Abruptly he became aware that Mrs. T. Shenstone Satterfield had emerged in her most dignified manner and had joined the excited group on the veranda. One could picture her observing through a lorgnette the wild departure of her daughter.

"I have been informed that something has happened." Agitation was fluttering her patrician tones. "And where is Etheldreda?"

"It's nothing to worry about, Mrs. Satterfield. She's just gone off for a ride with Bill Weedon in his motor. They'll be back soon, I'm sure."

"He's run off with her," put in the inevitable announcer of calamity, hidden in the crowd. "It was kidnaping. Maybe it's murder."

"What?" Etheldreda's mother uttered the word raggedly.

"These Westerners are bad," added the voice. "He may throw the body in a ditch."

"Call up the State troopers," suggested another earnest help in time of trouble. "They can shoot him if he won't stop."

Mrs. T. Shenstone Satterfield, it seemed, had lost the powers of speech. It was a shaking mother that Quarrendar escorted to a chair.

"I—I have a cousin in the War Department," she quavered. "Would—would that do any good?"

"I don't think so," Quarrendar assured her as calmly as possible. There really did not appear to be any object for calling out the United States cavalry or the marines at the present moment. "You've just been hearing exaggerations, Mrs. Satterfield. They may have left in a bit of a hurry, but what is there surprising in a couple of young people taking an automobile ride together during a dance?"

"That man," fell in broken accents, "with that awful man! Barbaric! And Etheldreda has always been so careful. So dependable!"

He escorted her presently to her seat among the line of patronesses, but he knew that she would not remain there for long. Etheldreda's maternal relative would want to repair to the tranquility of her room in the Barque Haven Arms for a good, long rest with the smelling salts handy on the table.

"Can I have a car sent up for you, Mrs. Satterfield? Say in about a quarter of an hour?"

"Do, Stephen," was the grateful murmur. "You're the only person I can really trust."

The strains of the last dance drifted out under the rafters some time later, and Quarrendar found Jane poised slim and erect in the doorway. The same foamy scarf clung to her shoulders and the violet eyes were laughing.

"You eluded me once this evening, Jane. Not any more though."

"Now you're being Bill Weedon," she smiled. "And I'm not Etheldreda."

The trees made a bending arch in the night overhead as they followed the path that led down to the hotel, whose lighted windows beckoned golden. The wind came off the moors, warm and drowsy and full of little whisperings.

"Did you propose to Etheldreda tonight, Stephen?"

"No!" he almost shouted. "I'm in love with—"

"Oh, dear," said the girl, and he wished that he could see her face in the dusk. "You're beginning that again."

"I'm not beginning it again. I'm keeping it up. Things like that don't ever end. They go on and they go on and then they go on some more. If you have any idea that you can stop me from telling you what I feel about you, you're mistaken."

A low laugh answered him and Stephen Quarrendar began to sense that he was battling against a particularly unkind fate. If further impetuous words came pouring from him Mary Jane Devens Smith would simply vanish from his side again and he didn't know when he would see her next.

"Are you still there?"

"Still here."

"Well, I'll be a little quieter if you want. But that won't prevent me from thinking."

"A little thinking now and then," said a silvery voice, "might not do you the least bit of harm. You might think about Barque Haven's newest romance."

"You mean to tell me that you've put over another one?"

"Stephen, Stephen, and what do you suppose Bill Weedon took Etheldreda out into the night for?"

"You did that?"

"When one match disappears I have to replace it by another, don't I? And when you threaten to do away with all of them by announcing your engagement to Etheldreda I have to eliminate her, don't I? And when the time is growing so short I have to work very, very fast, don't I? That's three questions all with the same answer."

"A romance! Between Etheldreda and Bill Weedon!" His laugh rose, despite all efforts to hold it down. "When she hates him and calls him every name in the dictionary!"

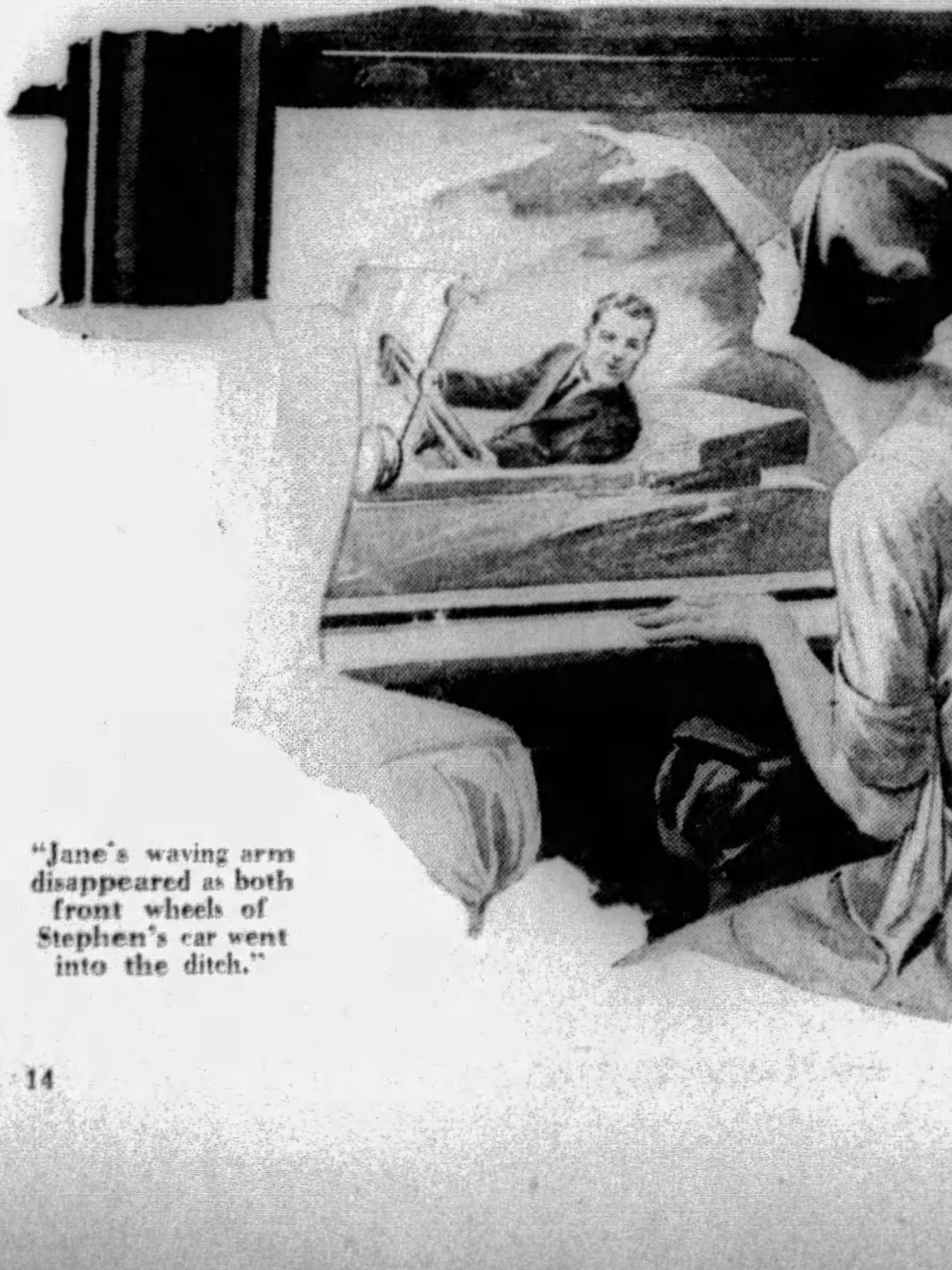
"You don't know the younger generation very well, Stephen. Whom they love most they insult." They were out of the grove now and close to the lighted veranda of the Barque Haven Arms. He could see that she was smiling at him. "Let's pretend a story. Let's make believe Etheldreda has been wild about Bill Weedon all along, but she wasn't going to fall into his arms because no girl likes to do that with a man. Let's make believe she wanted to hold him off and play with him as long as she could and that's why she selected you to make him jealous. Let's pretend I told him all about it tonight."

"And then let's pretend you sent him in to carry her off the dance floor in front of everybody?" inquired Quarrendar. "You ought to write fairy tales."

"Maybe I should. Are you missing Etheldreda already, Stephen?"

"I am not!" He wanted badly—extremely badly—to take Miss

(Continued on Page 19)



"Jane's waving arm disappeared as both front wheels of Stephen's car went into the ditch."

8" COMBINATION SAW OUTFIT
$35 F.O.B. Phila.

Base 28" long by 8" wide. Table top 16" by 12" Outfit includes necessary attachments to rip, crosscut, bevel, grind, mitre, groove, sand, mortise, tenon and polish. Table tilts to 45° angle and may be raised or lowered with one hand in order to get any depth cut from 0" to 2¼". Base for saw and motor makes it portable. 1-3 H. P. double extension shaft motor. Complete ready to plug into any light socket. Send for free folder of Saw Details, also Bench Lathes, 12" Band Saw, Complete Work Shop and other Hardware specialties. THE WILBAR CO., Inc., 2018 E. Arizona St., PHILADELPHIA, PA.

BIRD MANNA

Makes Canaries sing—restores their health and feathers. 'Tis the great secret of the Andreasberg. Sold by all druggists. Mailed for 15c. in coin or stamps.

CAUTION — Bird Manna is sold only in **White Metal Cans** with this Trade Mark in red. **Beware of Imitations.**

A BOOK ON CAGE BIRDS—120 pages, 150 illustrations, a plate of fancy canaries in their natural colors. Full information as to song and rare canaries. How to breed them for profit. Hints on their diseases and how to treat them. All about Parrots. Mailed for 25c, or book and Manna for 35c.

PHILADELPHIA BIRD FOOD CO.
400 N. 3rd St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Buy a hat with that $3 saving

Dentifrices in the 50c class cost you about $6 per year on the basis of using a tube per month. Note what wonderful results you get when you change to Listerine Tooth Paste—which sells for 25c the large tube. A clear saving of $3. Spend it as you please.

Critical buyers pronounce this tooth paste a bargain *in results–in price*

SELDOM has a dental cream succeeded so tremendously as Listerine Tooth Paste at 25¢.

It is being bought by people to whom merit is the first consideration and price secondary. It is supplanting costlier dentifrices which accomplish no more.

If you are not now using Listerine Tooth Paste, try it at once. Compare it with any paste at any price. We are willing that you judge by results alone.

Note how little brushing is necessary. Note how clean and gleaming it leaves your teeth. No deposits. Not a trace of discoloration. Note, too, that wonderful feeling of mouth exhilaration which you associate with the use of Listerine itself.

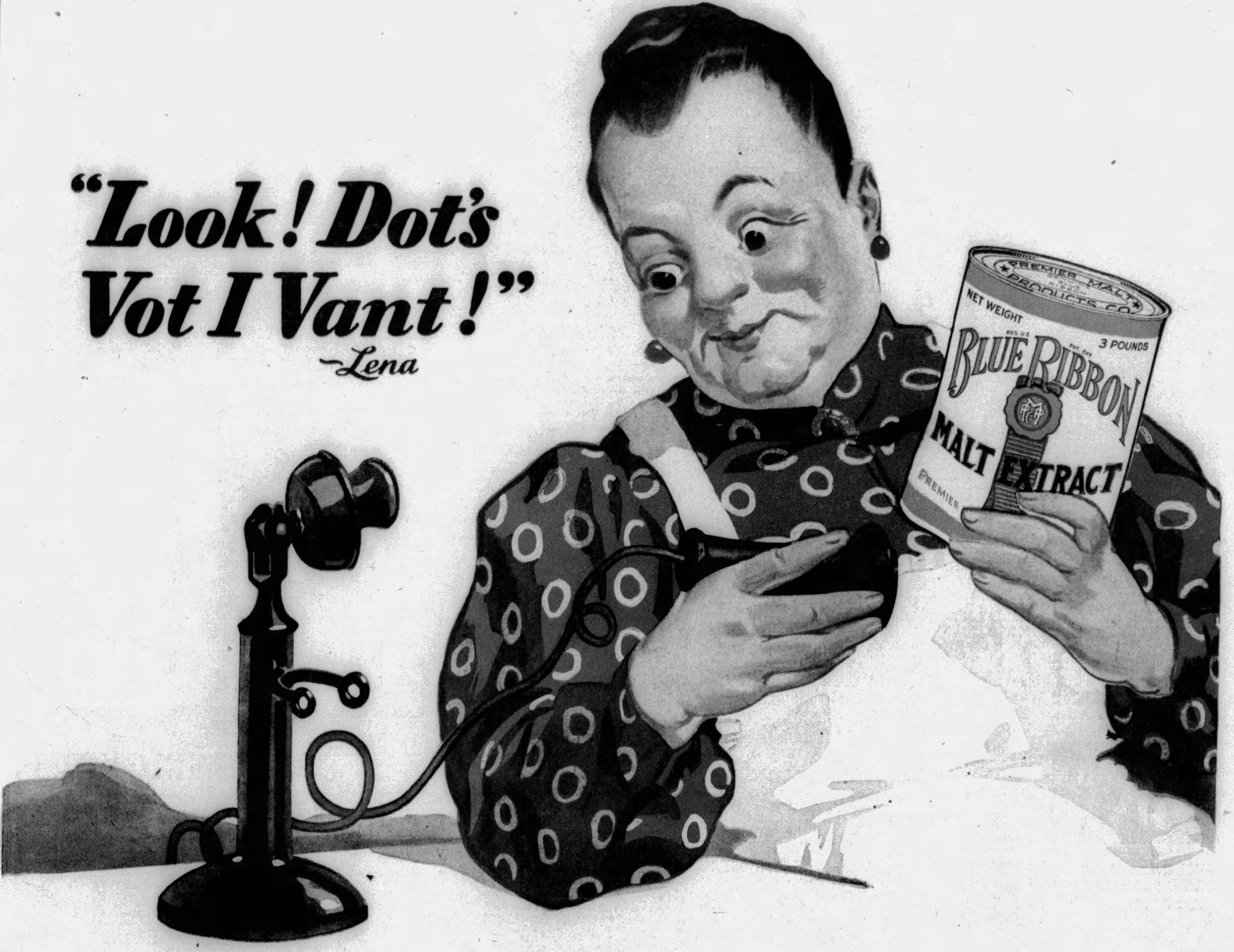
In this modern dentifrice at a sensible price we offer you a product in every way worthy of the Listerine name. Lambert Pharmacal Co., St. Louis, Mo.

LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE

© 1929, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

"Look! Dot's Vot I Vant!"

~Lena



AND what millions of people want! They want it because of its supreme quality, its dependability—and because it is packed full 3 lbs. to the can - - - Once they have used Blue Ribbon they will take nothing else - - - That's why Blue Ribbon Malt Extract is America's Biggest Seller!

Write for Lena's Free Recipe Book for delicious foods and candies. Address: Premier Malt Sales Co., 720 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago.

Doughnuts

1 cup sugar	1 tablespoon Blue Ribbon Malt Extract (hop flavored)
3 tablespoons shortening	1 teaspoon salt
2 eggs	4½-5 cups pastry flour
1 cup milk	4 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon vanilla	
½ teaspoon mace	

Cream shortening and sugar. Add eggs slightly beaten. Mix Blue Ribbon Malt Extract, Hop Flavored, with milk and vanilla and beat a few seconds with egg beater. Add to sugar and egg mixture. Sift dry ingredients and add to mixture. Divide into fourths. Toss one-fourth onto a well floured bread board, roll to one-half inch thickness, cut with a doughnut cutter and fry in deep fat at 360-370 degrees F. or until a piece of bread dropped in fat will brown in sixty seconds. Lift doughnuts out of fat with a wire whisk egg beater, place on absorbent paper. Sprinkle with powdered sugar. Makes two dozen average size doughnuts.

Baking Powder Biscuits

2 cups sifted flour	2 tablespoons melted butter or lard
2 teaspoons baking powder	1 teaspoon Blue Ribbon Malt Extract (plain)
1 teaspoon salt	
1 cup milk	

Sift the dry ingredients together. Mix the Blue Ribbon Malt Extract and melted butter with the milk. Blend with a fork carefully. Mix with the dry ingredients to make a soft dough, using a spoon or knife. Toss on a floured board, and roll out to one inch thickness. Cut with a biscuit cutter. Bake in a quick oven at 450° F. for fifteen minutes.

©1929 by Premier Malt Sales Co.

Blue Ribbon Malt Extract

America's Biggest Seller

Dry, brittle hair made BEAUTIFUL

One of the most common causes of unlovely hair is a dry scalp. Dry, lifeless and brittle hair which breaks off and comes out is the result of a scalp condition which is easily remedied by Sergeant's for the Hair. ▲ This is a refinement of the fifty-year-old Sergeant's Mange Medicine, and possesses all the therapeutic qualities of the old remedy, but there is now no objectionable odor, nor does it leave the hair heavy with oil. The regular use of Sergeant's for the Hair will lubricate the scalp...hair will become glossy and alive...dandruff will disappear...the scalp will be healthy and hair will be beautiful. ▲ ▲ Ask your dealer for Sergeant's for the Hair . . . 75c. Use it daily. Comb your hair with it. Write to us for free sample and a booklet on the treatment of hair. Polk Miller Products Corporation, 2612 West Broad Street, Richmond, Va.

In Canada: 165 Dufferin St., Toronto

Sergeant's for the HAIR

The Sorceress by Oliver Sandys

The Story of a Beautiful Girl With a Strange, Evil Power

"'Since I met Nick, someone else has come into my life—quite suddenly, unexpectedly,' Carla said, gazing up at Hillyard."

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

GWEN JERVIS and Nick Linquest have been brought up by their parents, whose country estates join, with the idea that they will eventually marry, as Lord Ensbury, Nick's grandfather, is especially anxious to have them as his heirs at Litchett Manor. On finishing school Gwen and Nick renew their interrupted friendship and come to a tacit understanding, not realizing that they are in love with each other already.

Beautiful Carla Roberts, unofficially engaged to Ian Homus, a promising young actor who confuses her beauty with goodness, is endowed with a sinister power which she inherits from her father, an adept in black magic. She can wish harm to anyone standing in the way of her desire and invariably her wish is fulfilled. Her mother is terrified of Carla and of the enormous and aged black cat, Diavolo, which is the girl's constant companion, and between whom there is a strange bond of understanding.

Unknown to Ian, Carla allows Mr. Bastaple—a rich admirer, but not rich enough for Carla—to give her expensive presents. When he begins to annoy her with proposals of marriage, however, she wishes him ill luck and he drops dead. The girl desires a better part in her show, and when the actress who plays it meets with an unexpected accident, Carla calmly volunteers and scores a hit.

Nick goes to London to act as best man for a friend of his, meets Carla, is swept off his feet, and before he knows it they are married. Bertie Hillyard, Nick's handsome half-brother and the family vagabond, breaks the news to Gwen.

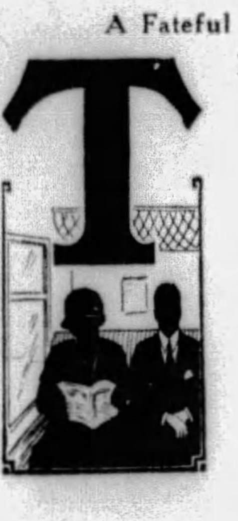
Before a week has gone by Nick knows that he has made a mistake in marrying Carla—especially after she openly tells him that they never really loved each other—and in keeping the news from his grandfather. He has Gwen meet Carla so that when the letter telling of his secret marriage reaches Lord Ensbury, she can smooth things over. Carla hates Gwen from the start and Gwen feels a strong repulsion to Carla.

Ian Homus is left a fortune and begs Carla to marry him at once. She accepts a ring from him but stalls him off, fearing that he will harm her if he finds out about her marriage. He finally does and comes to the house to see if it is true. When he learns from Nick that they are really married he commits suicide. The newspapers censure Carla and she loses her part at the theatre.

Lord Ensbury invites Nick to Litchett Manor for a conference.

CHAPTER XIV.

A Fateful Meeting.



THE journey down to Hurst Maltravers was tedious and uneventful. Carla whiled away the first part of the time in a perusal of the illustrated magazines, amusing herself by envisaging sundry future occasions when full-page photographic presentments of her own lovely features would figure in such publications, with suitable letter-press beneath. When her illustrateds were exhausted she fell back upon a bored contemplation of the flitting landscape, which grew greener and more pastoral and more intensely dull in her eyes every minute.

"Green grass, cows, sheep, more cows, cottages, churches, apple trees, washing! How some people can stand the country year in and year out is a perfect mystery to me," Carla remarked. "I hate it! I believe I should end up by eloping with a gardener or the milkman, out of sheer boredom, if there was no one else handy. I've always heard country people—the peasants and clodhoppers—have no morals at all. You can't blame them, really, when their whole lives are surrounded by—farmyards!"

"Country folk are the most decent, clean-living lot on earth," Nick defended. "Don't run down what you know nothing of, Carla. It isn't fair."

Carla yawned.

"Well, I must say something. Besides, I think it, too. How far are we now? Do we stop at every station on the line? We've been two hours in the train already!"

"Hurst Maltravers is the next stop. You can see it down in that hollow," Nick told her. "It's one of the beauty spots in England really, and I love it with my soul." He spoke with deep affection. "I can understand what my grandfather feels about it, considering that it's his own village and he's the overlord of it all—a kind of tremendous sense of affection and obligation to do one's utmost in every possible way for every man, woman and child on the estate. You won't find any socialists in our village," he added proudly.

Carla smoothed out her frock as the train slowed down.

"Well, thank goodness, here we are at last! How shall we get there?" she asked. "Good heavens, what a one-hole place! Is that the only porter? He'll never be able to carry my box." She leaned out of the window. "Oh, look at that posh little car in the station yard!" she exclaimed. "And the lovely man at the wheel! He's got a face like a god!"

Nick was looking out over her shoulder. He recognized his own sport roadster and his half-brother at the wheel, who had evidently come along to meet them out of the goodness of his cheery, jovial heart.

"That's Bertie," he said. "He's a handsome chap, isn't he? Women usually go mad over him."

Just for one moment the look on Carla's face was almost strained. For the first time in her life her cool heart missed a beat; but she appeared the essence of composure as Hillyard scrambled out of the car and came towards them with his hand outstretched, congratulating them both, chaffing Nick, openly admiring her.

She knew he admired her on the instant, and lowered her eyes directly she had raised them, with that peculiar flutter which always brought a man to her feet.

Whatever effect the cunning eye-play had upon Hillyard was not outwardly apparent. He had been a light-hearted conqueror himself, and never a victim. Love, in his eyes, had been a merry interlude, a pretty game, in which unless you were a rank outsider you observed certain rules and played fair.

He was not to know then that Carla invariably disregarded all rules and regulations because such a thing as a code of honor simply did not exist for her. He only thought what a remarkably beautiful woman she was, and wondered, after the manner of men, what would have happened if he had chanced to meet her before Nick had come upon the scene.

But Carla did not even wonder. She knew. If her heart had missed a beat before, it was racing now. For the first time in her glacian existence she had come across the one man capable of stirring her emotionally to the very depths of her peculiar being, a man for whom she was destined to burn and yearn with an intensity that was to encompass her own destruction in the end.

Conventionally, and with her harsh voice modulated to an almost husky sweetness, she murmured the formula with which she always prefaced her "friendships" with a man—five simple words which, in their way and from her lips, were as dangerous in their import as the warning of the deadly rattlesnake:

"So pleased to meet you!"

She had greeted Nick in exactly the same way, for her methods and her speech were almost as limited as the familiar box of stage tricks affected by so many a favorite of limited talents upon the screen or stage . . .

Hillyard only noticed the exquisite shape of her bowed mouth, that gave him a thirsty feeling to contemplate, like a schoolboy experiences on a hot Summer day in a kitchen garden where peaches are ripe upon the wall.

"Jee-hosh-aphat!" ran his honest thoughts, entirely indicative of the comparatively simple and undeviatingly honorable make-up of a man who, though a born philanderer, would never dream of betraying a relation or a friend. "The girl's a lovely vamp! If they settle in the country for any length of time, brother Bertie must hurry back to town!"

Nick's cheerful greeting of his half-brother was a trifle forced. He was pleased to see old Bertie; it was thoughtful of him to have brought round the car; but this was the first time he had ever dreaded coming home to his grandfather, and the pending interview was the paramount thought in his mind.

Hillyard, too—by no means the most observant of individuals—noticed the sudden change in Nick and felt that it could not be accounted for by his marriage alone. There was no laughter about his mouth as heretofore, and his eyes were serious, too. Older than his actual years in breadth and stature, the look upon his face now was far more mature than his age would warrant. Hillyard had seen the same expression, marking the passage from boyhood to man's estate, upon the face of many a youth in the war, after he had emerged from his baptism of fire. . . .

"Thanks for bringing the car round, old chap," Nick said.

"Oh, that's all right. I was up at the house, taking down some letters for the old man when your wire arrived," Hillyard answered, "so I thought I'd come on and meet you. In fact, he asked me to. He wants to see you alone," he added, a trifle awkwardly. "Asked me to tell you that; so I thought if you liked to buzz on in your car I could take your wife straight to the inn and order lunch for you, and so forth. It's only three minutes down the road, if you don't mind walking."

He turned to Carla.

"How kind of you! I should like to walk," Carla acquiesced at once. "Nick, please tell that old Methuselah of a porter to have my box and your bag sent over. Will you come back for lunch, or must I have it alone?"

"I shall come back," Nick answered. "And you'll stay, too, won't you, Bertie? We'll all have chops and Cheddar cheese. That's been the staple fare at the 'Cat and Fiddle,' as far back as I can remember."

"Still I'd rather have cheese only than lunch with Lord Ensbury, if he's going to be crusty," said Carla. "I only thought he'd like to inspect me, so I came because I'm not afraid of meeting anyone."

She made the latter statement for Hillyard's edification.

"I'm sure you're not," he replied gallantly. "You've no need to be. As a matter of fact, he didn't mean to be uncivil. He's not that sort — most punctilious, even when he's feeling rattled, as I happen to know from personal experience. He thought you'd prefer to have a little time to yourself, I dare say, while Nick and he got over the preliminaries. He asked me to convey his respects, and also an invitation for you and Nick to dine with him this evening—that is, if you are stopping the night."

"Of course we're staying the night," said Carla. "I've brought my box and a lot of clothes. I thought he might want us to come on a visit," she added.

"Perhaps he will, later on," was Hillyard's optimistic answer. He fell into step beside Carla as Nick drove off in the little car. "You see, you must make a certain amount of allowance for the old man," he went on. "Old age isn't used to sudden departures and hurried events, and he'd got his own plans for Nick all cut and dried. Had 'em for years. It'll take him a little time to come round. That's how I look at it."

"What were his plans for Nick?" Carla asked, although in point of fact she knew them quite well.

"Oh, Nick was to carry on—as he will do—in the same way that he himself has—wrapped up in village affairs mainly, and looking after the estates. We're all on to that job. Even I am doing some good honest work, by way of a change. And in due course Nick was to have got married, with a red carpet and church bells and a regular beanfeast for the tenantry. Now he's had to cut all that out, and of course he feels a bit hurt, I dare say; but that won't prevent him being polite and receiving you in a proper way. I can vouch for that."

"I wonder whom he would have liked Nick to marry. Had he arranged that, too?"

"Well, yes, in a way. At least, I suppose he had his hopes, and most of us took it for granted that Nick and Gwen Jervis would make a match."

"That uninteresting girl!" Carla's lips curled. "She came to lunch with us in London last week. I never met anyone so dull in my life."

"I shouldn't call her dull." Hillyard was fond of and admired Gwen. "She's turned out quite a beauty and she's a thorough little sportswoman—rides straight to hounds, plays a first-class game of tennis and looks just right wherever she goes. She's the sort of wife I'd choose myself," he added, "if I were a marrying man. You're sure to like her tremendously if you ever get to know her really well."

They reached the inn, and Hillyard ordered lunch to be ready in half an hour or so, as soon as Nick should join them. Then he returned to Carla.

"Would you care to stroll in the garden?" he said. "It's rather pretty at the back. It's warm enough to sit out, don't you think?"

"Deliciously warm."

Carla gave him a veiled glance. Had she not been Nick's wife, he knew full well that before many hours were out he and she would have understood each other completely. As it was, they walked off into the garden, Hillyard devoutly hoping within himself that Nick would not be very long, because too much Carla might go to his head, and he did not want to give her a lead . . .

"Sun or shade?" he asked, after they had walked a bit.

"A little of each, please. This will do beautifully." Carla stretched herself out luxuriously on the grass while Hillyard seated himself on a stone bench alongside.

"Isn't the country heavenly?" she murmured. "All the way down the peace of it has been permeating me, comforting me, laying its hands on me; and I feel quite different from when I started. I was so miserable before! These last few days in London have been so tragic—like a nightmare. I suppose you've read the newspapers, too?"

"Oh, I skim them," Hillyard replied, anxious to avoid personal matters if he could.

"Of course you couldn't help seeing this case—about that boy—who died for love of me." Almost it sounded as if there were tears in Carla's voice. "And I was blamed! That was the cruelest part of it all! When all I had ever intended to do was to be kind to him because I was so moved by his suffering that I simply hadn't the heart to refuse him point blank! Do you blame me?"

"Oh, I wouldn't like to set myself to judge anybody," Hillyard evaded. "It was a sad affair, especially because, from all accounts, the poor chap was so clever and such an all-round favorite; but it's over now and nothing in the world can alter a single thing that has happened, so I should just make up my mind to live it down, if I were you, especially as you know you did all you could to be good to him. After all, you've the living to think of—Nick, and your lives together. Help!" he ejaculated whimsically. "It's just struck me I'm talking rather like our rector! What I mean is, you've got a rattling good chap for a husband, and I hope you'll both live happily ever after," he added clumsily.

"Thank you," said Carla. She lowered her voice—her lower register was not so harsh. "I'm afraid I can't even hope for that," she confided. "You see, I was so impulsive . . . I didn't give myself time to think. Since I met Nick someone else has come into my life quite suddenly, unexpectedly," Carla said, gazing up at Hillyard, "and I can't guess what the result may be. It's so big . . . overwhelming . . . love . . . when it takes you by surprise."

Hillyard cleared his throat. Still he kept his eyes steadily averted.

"I should get over that, too, if I were you," he said. "For Nick's sake . . . cut it out . . . don't see the chap, whoever he is. You'll find living in the country is an aid in itself. Puts you in touch with nature and makes you feel kind of windswept and spring-cleaned, and anxious to stick to the right path."

(Continued on Page 18)

© 1929, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

ELECTRIFY YOUR RADIO FOR ONLY $6.85 COMPLETE

Why discard your present good set when you can electrify it for only $6.85, and banish the annoyance and expense of buying new "B" batteries?

OVER 100,000 TOWNSEND "B" POWER UNITS IN USE

Hooked up in a few minutes. Use same tubes—no changes. You'll be amazed at the improvement in reception and distance getting. Send name and address today for full details, proof and Free Trial Offer.

TOWNSEND LABORATORIES

779 Townsend St., Chicago, Ill.

"Klutch" Holds False Teeth tight in the mouth

"KLUTCH" forms a comfort cushion; holds the plate so snug it can't rock, drop or be played with. *You can eat and talk as well as you did with your own teeth.* Don't endure loose plates another day. Klutch will end your troubles. 50c at druggists'. If your druggist hasn't it, have him order it for you. If he does not, don't *waste money* on substitutes but write us for a box. Use Klutch 30 days, then, if perfectly satisfied, send us 60 cents.

HART & CO., Box 2335 F, Elmira, N. Y.

Hair (SUPERFLUOUS) destroyed for good

Gone are the days of harsh razors and offensive sulphide depilatories. Now it is so simple to destroy superfluous hair on the face, arms, neck, body or limbs with NU-ART. It gets at the cause . . . is fragrant . . . quick to apply . . . painless . . . and the most economical superfluous hair remedy to be had.

Use it once, and you will be telling your friends of your discovery, for what seemed impossible before, is now awaiting you.

Sold at Good Stores

NU-ART

Destroys Superfluous Hair

If your dealer can't supply, mail coupon

DELFIN, INC., South Orange, N. J. FREE 7W

Send me FREE a 50¢ tube of DELFIN Massage Cream and a 25¢ tube of Deodorant, together with the dollar package of NU-ART for which I enclose $1.00.

☐ *Place cross here, if you prefer C.O.D.*

Name

Address

City & State

FRECKLES

Remove this ugly mask

There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as Othine—double strength—is guaranteed to remove these homely spots.

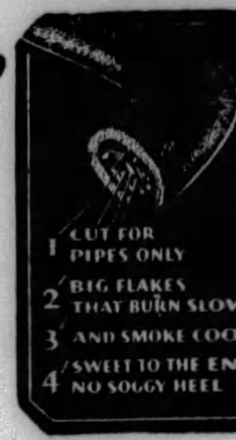
Simply get an ounce of Othine from any drug or department store and apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than an ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful complexion.

Be sure to ask for double strength Othine, as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove your freckles.

OTHINE

DOUBLE STRENGTH

A cooler smoke in a drier pipe!



Pipe smokers tell us...

Granger's fine old Burley would never smoke with such cool relish were it not for the shaggy "rough cut." Right!

Nor would the good taste be there except for Wellman's 1870 method—a priceless old time tobacco secret, now ours exclusively. Sensibly packed in foil, hence ten cents.

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Granger ROUGH CUT

IN MORE PIPES EVERY DAY!

GET RID OF DANDRUFF BY USING

Cuticura Soap

ASSISTED BY

Cuticura Ointment

SOLD EVERYWHERE

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Talcum 25c. *Sample each free*

Address: "Cuticura," Dept. 9F, Malden, Massachusetts

Mother-Accept This Outfit

Build Up Your Child This Summer

FREE
50c Shaker with 3-Day Trial Package
(NOTE COUPON)

Add a Pound a Week in Weight—Correct Nervousness Appreciably

An Utterly New-Type Food-Drink From Switzerland That Increases Weight a Pound or More a Week and Curbs Nervousness Remarkably—Use Coupon for 3-Day Supply and Free Shaker

YOU have probably heard people talk about Ovaltine; but have never tried it for your children. The offer below is made to induce you to try it. New to America, 20,000 doctors are advising it.

The discovery of Swiss Science—world-leader in child health—it is credited with many remarkable results. So remarkable that its use has spread over 54 different nations.

It may make your child over this Summer—or it may not—you can never tell. But, in light of its effects on other children—it deserves a trial.

"Actually Raised by Ovaltine"

My little girl, Charlotte, has actually been raised on Ovaltine—advised for her five years ago by New York's best Child Specialist. When 7 months old she was a skeleton baby, starved, under-nourished and weighing only 7 pounds. My friends said it would be a miracle if I raised her. Now at five and one-half years she weighs 48 pounds, is a perfect child and a real beauty besides.

—Mrs. Hugo Heider, 1065 Madison Ave., New York City

What Ovaltine Is

Ovaltine is a food-drink UTTERLY DIFFERENT from any other known. A scientific food-concentrate not remotely to be confused with "Chocolate" and "Malt" drinks common in this country.

Developed 37 years ago by a famous Swiss Scientist, Ovaltine contains, in highly concentrated form, practically every single vital food element necessary to life.

Due to an exclusive process, employed by no other food-drink known, it supplies those vital elements in such easily digested form that a child's system will absorb them even when digestion is impaired.

How It Acts

Some of those elements in Ovaltine build bone and muscle. And thus create new strength. Others build firm flesh. And thus constantly increase weight. Others develop nerve poise; for, as weight increases nervousness perceptibly decreases.

Other elements (such as iron, lime and phosphorus) foster richer blood. And thus combat conditions of anemia. All are supplied in scientific ratio to meet the body's needs. That is why results are often so astonishing.*

"We Tried It From Curiosity"

My 7½-year-old daughter was about 12 pounds underweight. Oil "tablets" and the various brands of "malteds" were tried without success. Then, chiefly from curiosity, we tried the food-drink Ovaltine. We mixed it with milk—she drank it down eagerly and asked for more. She has gained 3 pounds and is taking 4 glasses of Ovaltine a day—which means a full quart of milk, too.—A. J. Rosenstein, 137 Third Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Digests Starches

Then, too, Ovaltine has high diastatic power. Which means the power of digesting the undigested starches from other foods eaten.

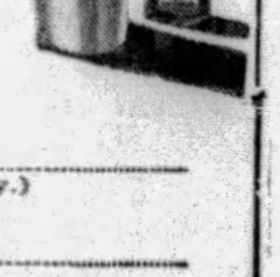
Thus, this scientific creation not only furnishes tremendous food energy in itself, but greatly increases the effectiveness of *all* starch food your child eats. Such as oatmeals, bread, potatoes, etc., which comprise over half a normal child's daily diet. Consider what this means.

Get Ovaltine at any drug or grocery store. Or send coupon for 3-day supply and *free* shaker. Note the difference in your child's weight; in nerve poise, in greater strength and energy. Find out, for your child's sake, what this creation means to you and yours. Give at breakfast, always. Give at meals and between meals to increase the effectiveness of ordinary diet. Delicious as a cold "shake-up" drink. Results will surprise you.

***Note:** Thousands of nervous people, men and women, are using Ovaltine to restore vitality when fatigued. They take it hot at night, too, to insure restful sleep. During the Great War, it was a standard ration prescribed by the Red Cross as a restorative food for invalid soldiers of all nations.*

***Below**—Children of two continents are brought to the sunlight and tonic air of the Swiss Alps. Davos, Schatzalp, Lucerne, all have resorts famous for their achievements in child health. In all of them Ovaltine has been recognized for years as nature's finest food-drink for building sturdy, vigorous young minds and bodies.*

MAIL FOR 3-DAY SUPPLY *and* FREE SHAKER



The Wander Company, Dept. Z-27
180 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

I enclose 10c to cover cost of packing and mailing. Send me your 3-day test package of Ovaltine and *free* shaker.

This offer not applicable in Canada

Samples only (no shakers) sent on this coupon after December 31, 1929.

Name..............................
(Print name and address clearly.)

Address..............................

City.................... *State*....................
(Only one package to a person.) C

OVALTINE
The New Swiss Food-Drink

© 1929, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

For the Children's Party.

WHEN planning a party for the youngsters, have a list of games arranged beforehand, so the party will not lag. This also gets the children better acquainted when they first arrive and makes the time pass more pleasantly.

Advertisement.

The inside story of the

Lindbergh Morrow match

How would you like to know Lindbergh as he really is—to know what goes on behind those blue, fearless eyes, that smiling, inscrutable face? What was there about Anne Morrow that stirred the heart that beautiful women by thousands have failed to touch?

Read "THE COLONEL'S LADY" in the July Smart Set and you will know. An intimate picture of Lindbergh, by a woman who speaks with authority on his match with Miss Morrow.

—and 40 brilliant short stories, novels and features for the smart girl of today

The Young Woman's Magazine

Smart Set JULY

Tired, Burning Feet

Tender feet—tired, aching, burning and swollen feet! The minute you put them into a "Tiz" bath you can feel the pain being drawn out and glorious comfort being restored.

"Tiz" draws out the poisons and acids that cause your feet to ache, swell and burn. It also takes the soreness out of corns, calluses and bunions. Get a box of "Tiz" at any drug or department store and have real foot comfort at last. Costs only a few cents.

Then Suddenly

a Clear Complexion Came

"The itching stopped and the pimples began to disappear, and in about a month they were gone," writes one woman after using Resinol. There are few complexion faults which will not yield to this simple treatment. The Ointment at night! Then wash off with Resinol Soap in the morning. The Soap, too, as a daily complexion aid. *At all druggists.*

For free sample of each, write Resinol, Dept. B, Baltimore, Md.

Resinol

FAMED OLD REMEDY USED 170 YEARS

There are some old-fashioned remedies that are never surpassed—their use grows as the years go by. Brandreth's Pills is one of these old reliables—a safe, sure, quick-acting but pleasant laxative. They'll help you to really *get rid of* constipation—try them.

Brandreth's Pills are purely vegetable, and a wonderful relief for constipation, biliousness, indigestion and dizziness. First compounded in 1759 by the famous Dr. Benjamin Brandreth, they have become the regular medicine of millions, and are used in 26 countries. At all druggists—25c.

BRANDRETH'S PILLS

The Sorceress by Oliver Sandys

(Continued from Page 16)

Carla drew his eyes to her own at last. She had been willing for him to look at her for the last five minutes.

"Do you always keep to the right?" she murmured. And now there was that unmistakable nuance in her voice, her eyes, her very pose, that no man of the world could possibly misread. It shocked Hillyard, although as a man he could not be altogether insensible to her beauty and her insolent appeal. In a quarter of an hour she had tried on at least half a dozen poses, changing them even as she watched their effect upon him, as a woman will discard one hat after another that does not suit. But her last phase was no pose. It showed Carla herself, the woman roused, passionate, questing . . .

Only a second or two elapsed before Hillyard replied, but the set of his pleasure-loving mouth was firm, and his own gaze was so straight that in the end she had to drop her own.

CHAPTER XV.

Carla Overreaches Herself.

CARLA wore green that night to match her eyes, and her frock was a revelation for a private dinner in a quiet country house. Could she have stepped straight into a film scene representing Hollywood's conception of correct attire for evening wear in baronial circles she would have been quite in the picture. As it was, and where she was, it was all wrong. She was overdressed because she was underdressed; and even the rope of pearls she wore, although they became her, were obviously false, in the sense that they would have been worth a king's ransom if genuine, which on the face of it they could not possibly be.

Nick was aware that she would create a bad impression, but Carla's confidence in herself was unshaken. She knew that she looked lovely, and she meant to "wipe the floor" with Gwen, whom Hillyard had said was invited too. Carla's greeting, when the two girls met in one of the bedrooms to remove their wraps, was careless but condescending.

"I'm so glad it isn't quite a family party," she remarked. "When Lord Ensbury asked Nick and me I was half afraid there would be no one else here at all, but Mr. Hillyard told me you might be coming. I hope we shall see a lot of each other soon."

"Thank you," said Gwen.

She unwound the chiffon scarf from her head without looking at the glass, because Carla had taken her stand before the principal mirror in the room and there was no room for two.

"Do you think you will like to live in the country?" she asked.

"I dare say. It might be rather nice—in the Summer. We're going over the Dower House tomorrow before we go back," Carla answered. "Does Mr. Hillyard live here all the year round?" she inquired casually.

Gwen laughed.

"Bertie's working very hard just now, he says, as secretary to Lord Ensbury's agent. I believe he has to typewrite half a dozen letters a day and that lets him out of the fishing; but I don't think it will last long—his fit of industry, I mean. He's a butterfly man—here, there and everywhere."

"Perhaps he'll settle if we come," Carla said. "I don't suppose there's enough lively society for him here. Is he rich?"

"Good gracious, no! He's such a spendthrift."

"It seems a shame that he hasn't any prospects," Carla remarked. "Perhaps we shall be able to help him later on. Nick likes him, doesn't he?"

"Of course. They're very good friends." Gwen drew her scarf over her shoulders. "Are you ready? There's the second bell. Shall we go down?"

"'How some people can stand the country year in and year out is a perfect mystery to me,' Carla remarked. 'I hate it!'"

Carla took a final satisfied survey of herself in the long glass before she turned to Gwen.

"Yes. You lead the way. I'm lost altogether in this huge place. That big hall gave me creeps when I came through—as cold as a vault and not enough light. And all those tattered flags and banners! I expected to see marble statuary and Persian carpets everywhere, not cold stone floors and wormy woodwork!"

"The whole place is pure Tudor," Gwen explained. "Lord Ensbury wouldn't have it altered for worlds. He's modernized it as regards drains and bathrooms and an electric light plant, but he wouldn't have it touched in any other respect, for fear of spoiling it."

"I'd soon have it different if I had my way. I know what looks nice at once. I saw it all in my mind's eye just as I came in," Carla went on. "The whole hall should be painted white, with a touch of black paint here and there to give it a smart effect; and I'd have linoleum all over the floor to look like black and white tiles, with Persian carpets on top, and statues ranged along each side as far as you could see, holding electric lamps with pale pink shades."

"I don't think you would really care for the effect when you saw it." Gwen repressed an involuntary shudder. "There's Lord Ensbury," she added, her eyes going to a tall, spare, upright figure standing before the log fire in the vast hall, talking to Nick, who seemed distrait and ill at ease. "I hope we haven't kept him waiting. He's very particular about time."

Carla went down the broad staircase slightly ahead of Gwen.

As a matter of fact, she had insinuated herself in front of the younger girl directly she saw the hall was not deserted. So much depended upon her making a proper entrance. Coming downstairs could be very impressive, an entry center-stage, as it were, fixing all eyes.

Rather to her annoyance, Lord Ensbury gave no indication whatever of observing her dignified descent of his baronial staircase. He never raised his eyes, but continued his conversation with Nick in a quiet, impersonal tone, as though Carla's approach was of no importance to him whatever. A movie idol could not have descended that staircase with more effect. Carla felt her best efforts were being wasted on the desert air.

Not until Nick got up and, coming forward to meet the two girls, introduced Carla to his grandfather, did Lord Ensbury glance in her direction, and then only for a fleeting second while he spoke a conventional greeting. His smile and his welcome, as always, was for Gwen.

When dinner was announced, however, he gave his arm to Carla, and at the meal itself she monopolized the entire conversation in her eagerness to make it clear how absolutely at ease she was.

"I like your place," she remarked condescendingly, crumbling her bread. "It's quite impressive from the outside, I must say; but it would give me the hump to live here unless it was thoroughly done up. I'm awfully keen on house decoration and artistic effects."

"Indeed?" murmured Lord Ensbury. "And what sort of improvements would you inaugurate here, may I ask?"

"I'd begin with the hall. I was telling Gwen about that as we came downstairs," Carla proceeded. "I should have a scheme of black and white, and all that moldly old woodwork painted over to look bright and new. And I'd like to have a free hand in the big drawing-room as well," she added. "That's a hopeless mess as it is."

"A mess?"

Lord Ensbury raised his eyebrows. He was not conversant with the slang phraseology of the modern young woman.

"Yes. I mean, it's all wrong—decoratively speaking. It's too formal and stately. If it were mine I'd contrive a Moorish effect with hanging lamps and curtains and divans and shaded lights. Or a Chinese room would look very well. Of course, it would cost a good deal to do the thing properly; but then you've got the money. Living alone, of course, I dare say it's a thing you wouldn't want to bother about; but I'll help you any time you like."

"Thank you." Lord Ensbury's voice remained unenthusiastic. "I prefer my house to remain in accordance with its ancient traditions, and I detest modernism, which is only another word for vandalism in all its forms," he added, with a sudden touch of heat. "It has been one of my interests to maintain this place in keeping with its ancient character and architecture, and it would distress me terribly to see it 'adapted' and all its beauty thereby ruined, like an old woman painting up her face."

"Well, if it comes to that, most old women do paint up nowadays," Carla replied. "You ought to come to town more," she added.

"It would open your eyes. Nick says you prefer the country. I think I shall give it a trial myself. We can go up to town when we're fed up to the back teeth."

She peeled a peach with a nonchalant air.

Gwen and Nick were beginning to feel dreadfully uncomfortable. Lord Ensbury looked

(Continued on Page 20)

How the Egyptians Made Their Enduring Colors

(Continued from Front Page)

others out of earth containing iron, and these pigments varied from a light yellow to a deep orange or brown. The reds were made out of earth, but there is reason to believe the most brilliant tints were of vegetable origin; just what, science does not know. Greens were produced by copper used in much the same way as in making blues.

In temples, houses and tombs the wall surface to be painted was prepared with enormous care. It was first smoothed and then overlaid with a coat of black clay and fine chopped straw. After this had dried it was covered with a thin coat of very fine plaster mixed with white of egg. The pictures were first outlined either in red or black and then the colors filled in.

Varnish, to protect paintings from the action of air and light, was not used until the twelfth dynasty, about 2000 B. C. Then someone invented a varnish made from the gum of the acacia plant. It is a curious fact that the freshest paintings are those not treated with the varnish. It was not until the twentieth dynasty, 1200 B. C., that this was noticed, apparently. At any rate, at that time the use of varnish was discontinued and the wall paintings thereafter were all the better for the lack of it.

There are few artists, if any, today, who would be content to take the trouble and time in preparing the paint as the old Egyptians did. There was another feature of painting in those days that they would not approve of either. The colors of every animate and inanimate object were arbitrarily fixed by the art schools and priests. A certain kind of animal had to be a certain kind of color always. Men were made with dark skins and women with light. Occasionally a rebel made the skins of his women dark and the skins of his men light. But these are found so seldom that it proves it did not pay the artists of that day to start any revolt against the conventions.

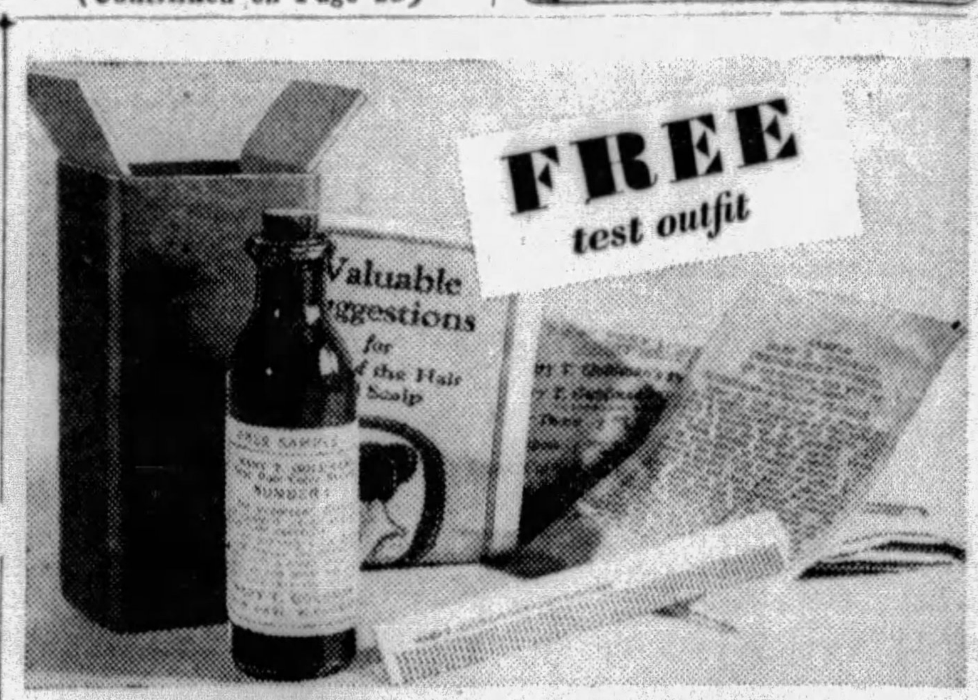
Porch Furniture.

LOOK over the porch chairs before putting them out in the Summer. A little paint will often make them look like new and the porch more attractive for the rest of the summer.

LAME PEOPLE

Need my Nature-form extension shoe. Makes both feet look alike no matter how short. Ready made shoes worn. Possesses style, comfort and security. Distance no barrier. Write for booklet.

A. A. W. SINN,
743 Bergen St., Newark, N. J.



to show my way to end

GRAY HAIR

DON'T believe your hair is hopelessly gray until you have made this amazing test . . . have tried science's modern way to impart youthful shade. Broadway stars say it's amazing.

A colorless liquid called Mary T. Goldman's does it. Simply comb it through the hair. Youthful color replaces gray and faded streaks. Auburn hair returns to auburn — or whatever color it used to be.

Nothing to wash or rub off or make hair mat down. Makes hair live looking and lustrous. Keeps it easy to curl.

MARY T. GOLDMAN'S

Get bottle at druggist. Few cents' worth colors perfectly. Money returned if not amazed. Or send coupon for free "single lock" package (*give color of hair*).

TEST FREE

Mary T. Goldman, 349-H Goldman Bldg. St. Paul, Minn.

Send Free Outfit. Black . . . dark brown . . . medium brown . . . auburn . . . light brown . . . light red . . . blonde . . . .

Name. . . . .

Street. . . . .

City. . . . .

Please print your name and address

Look for this Sachet

-you'll know it by the Trade Mark

¶ This Sachet is the secret of the gentle, beautiful, permanent Eugène Wave . . .

¶ From countless carefully placed and graduated perforations in these Sachets, come tiny jets of steam, controlled as to quantity, direction and duration . . . all essential for pre-determined success in permanent waving.

¶ There are no acceptable substitutes for Eugène Sachets . . . . Only the genuine have the patented perforated steam tab . . . . an exclusive feature of the Eugène waving method.

¶ Be sure your hairdresser uses the genuine . . . . 26 to 40 of them for each wave! You will know them by the famous Eugène trade-mark symbol stamped boldly on each sachet.

* * *

Send for Sample Eugène Sachet

¶ We will gladly send you a sample Eugène Sachet for your inspection, together with our interesting booklet, "The Eugène Method," and a list of Eugène Permanists in your vicinity.

EUGENE, Ltd., 565 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.
England :: France :: Germany :: Australia

eugène PERMANENT WAVES

© 1929, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

New kind of rubber Reducing Garment

NOW it is easy to take off excess fat and to enjoy the thrill of a slim, youthful figure. By wearing these new Olympic Reducing Garments a few minutes each day—while exercising lightly—walking—or doing housework many are losing 2 to 6 pounds a week. No starvation diets — no weakening baths—no dangerous medicines or pills.

Because of their composition Olympic Rubber Reducing Garments give you the reducing effect of strenuous exercise without tiring, heart-taxing effects. Light, loose-fitting, comfortable. Slipped on and off in a jiffy. Endorsed by leading health authorities, coaches, trainers.

GENEROUS TRIAL OFFER

Write today for details of our liberal trial offer and free illustrated booklet. The Olympic Reducing Garment Co., Dept. 16, 116 Crown St., New Haven, Conn.

"Only A Mask!"

Says Wm. Witol Easy To Peel It Off This New Safe Way!

Often In 3 Days' Time!

Skin Marks, Freckles, Coarseness, Large Pores, and Signs of Old Age.

READ FREE OFFER BELOW

LOOK in your mirror in just a few days after you do as instructed, and behold the clear, new, youth-like skin and complexion, instead of seeing that thin mask of blemishes which hides the true beauty you possess, but do not know it. "It is only a very thin covering of old outer skin in which the skin marks, freckles and other blemishes are imbedded, and it easily peels off, often in 3 days, by my new discovery," says Wm. Witol, the discoverer of this new, easy method.

This new discovery actually peels the blemishes off harmlessly, and they're gone, not covered up as with paint and powder. It's the most amazing, yet simple, way of getting rid of skin disfigurements you ever read of, and all explained in a new treatise called "BEAUTIFUL NEW SKIN IN 3 DAYS" which is being mailed to readers of the American Weekly ABSOLUTELY FREE. Send no money, just name and address, and you will receive it by return mail, in plain wrapper. If pleased, simply tell your friends who may wish a clear, new, spotless skin and youth-like complexion. Address Wm. Witol, Dept. X-99, No. 1700 Broadway, New York, N. Y. Don't delay; write now.

Romance By Request — by Steuart M. Emery

(Continued from Page 14)

Mary Jane Devens Smith by her slim shoulders and shake her. She was a menace. "I don't believe a word you say. It's impossible!"

"Of course it is," she carolled lightly as they ascended the steps between the pillars. "I wouldn't ever think of such a thing as suggesting to Bill Weedon that he sweep a girl off her feet and take her where he could settle his love affair with her once and for all. It isn't done even if a whole Summer hotel depends on it. I must have been playing with you again, Stephen. But they really have been gone for hours."

"We'll find them right here waiting for us," he said confidently. "I know Etheldreda."

He nodded a greeting to Mr. Arnold who was approaching across the foyer with a harassed look on his customarily genial countenance.

"Nothing wrong, I hope, Mr. Arnold? No more conflagrations in the kitchen or complaints about hot water?"

Mr. Arnold shook his head.

"Just a call for a doctor, two trained nurses and I gather an ambulance. We've sent up three pitchers of ice-water which I think will pull her through. It's Mrs. Satterfield being unwell and, between you and me, rocking the Barque Haven Arms to its foundations. It seems her daughter telephoned in about half an hour ago saying that she and Mr. Weedon intended to stay out all night riding around the Cape and get married in the morning at the first town they can find with a city hall and a mayor."

Somewhat numbly Quarrendar glanced at Mary Jane Devens Smith who had engineered this latest blow. He saw Mr. Arnold smile at the girl.

"And there's a radio came in for you from Boston while you were up at the dance."

Once more an envelope was riffling in her hands.

"Put it away!" burst from him. "I can't stand the sight of those things!"

"I like them," she murmured, with song in her voice. Her gaze lifted. "This one is from the ship. It's docking in Boston tomorrow or the day after."

"And that means—"

"Peter."

"Peter Van Dyckman, your—your fiance?"

"Yes, Stephen. The Summer's over. The Jane and Georgette Shoppe—" she made a gesture as of one turning a key swiftly, irrevocably—"is closing. I'm to meet him as soon as he lands."

"And then Miss Mary Smith, of Denver, will become Mrs. Peter Van Dyckman, of New York? Immediately?"

"If not sooner." The violet eyes were soft with thought, with dreams, with tenderness. "I'll have lots to tell about. So I'm leaving here for Boston tomorrow."

"And you're not coming back?"

"I—I don't expect to."

CHAPTER XXX.

Stephen Wins and Loses.

THE fifty-eight page will of Great-uncle Homer Quarrendar was in his nephew's hands and right across the room, invitingly open of top, stood a waste-basket. In another moment Stephen Quarrendar was going to throw the will at that waste-basket. After which act he would go downstairs for a final interview with Miss Mary Jane Devens Smith before she left for Boston and wedding bells. His whole Summer had certainly turned out to be a ghastly failure.

"She's beaten me at every turn," he informed himself. "She's been just one jump ahead of me all the way. And now this afternoon she's leaving and I don't suppose I'll ever see her again. There seems no particular reason, from her point of view, why I should. The Barque Haven Arms is mine, mine, mine—hopelessly and forever mine."

No chance existed now of projecting himself into another entanglement that would save a $250,000 property for a certain violet-eyed young lady. The strategy of Mary Jane Devens Smith had been of too high an order to allow that. She had directed affairs so that Etheldreda Satterfield had been rushed off the scene before his very eyes and with a matter of days only separating him from an accounting of his stewardship of the Barque Haven Arms the prospect loomed as hopeless.

"I imagine I'm really glad of it," he muttered. "Good old Bill Weedon and Etheldreda make an attractive pair. I hope they build their first house of reenforced concrete so it will stand the shock of having the world's most dynamic couple within its walls. Also the roof had better be propped up with steel girders when Mrs. T. Shenstone Satterfield makes her initial visit as a mother-in-law."

He shuddered slightly as the thought of that patrician dowager recurred to him. Another telephone call had come in for her about noon, and she was no longer demanding doctors but lawyers. Worse than that, she had demanded Quarrendar.

"They've done it!" she gasped. Her room had subtly taken on the atmosphere of a sick chamber and she herself sat enthroned in a chaise longue in her very best negligee. "That man! And Etheldreda knows how subject my centers of sensitiveness are to shock. What is the world coming to?"

Quarrendar refrained from informing Mrs. T. Shenstone Satterfield just what the world was coming to. His own, he felt, was coming to an end.

"I don't think it's turned out so very badly, after all," he said. "They're both pretty much in love with each other and, of course, Bill Weedon is a remarkably successful young man. His lumber woods to say nothing of his salmon canneries——"

"Fish and kindling!" moaned Mrs. T. Shenstone Satterfield in tones of utter horror. "I heard him call it that myself. It is all the fault of your hotel. I shall leave it at once! A fish and kindling man!"

"But their marriage——"

"I shall have it annulled. As soon as I am well enough to travel I shall go to New York and see a lawyer myself. The mayor who married them! I shall have him impeached!"

"I wouldn't go so far as that, Mrs. Satterfield. They were both more than willing, not to say eager, you know."

"And you are responsible for the whole thing, Stephen!" She rattled her spoon feebly in her medicine glass. "After what you said to me that night! Who can one trust in these degenerate days?"

His last look showed an agitated mother beckoning to her maid. Mrs. T. Shenstone Satterfield had noticed in the pier glass across the room a most unbecoming disarrangement of her coiffure, caused by emotion.

"And they didn't even tell me where they were going," her words followed him. "They said they would travel until the gasoline gave out and then stop."

Quarrendar had sought the shelter of his own room in a thoughtful mood. Here he would be safe from an outraged dowager and he wouldn't have to observe bright, youthful life flowing through foyer and corridors in the last-week revelry of what had been for many a gorgeous season by the waves. But not for him.

Great-uncle Homer . . . Barque Haven Arms . . . Jane . . . Jane . . . Jane . . .

It had been once a joyous lyric. Now it was a dirge.

"In you go," he exclaimed, raising the fifty-eight page mass of legal verbiage. "You've caused me more trouble than I ever supposed a young man of promising qualities could wind around himself. The three love matches that you wanted——" he aimed the offending will of Great-uncle Homer at the waste-basket—"have been made all right. But it was a girl made them for me and not myself. And I don't want them."

A bulky document whirled through the air, its sheets rustling in the velocity of its passage, and plumped into the maw of the receptacle. It was a perfect shot and for the first time that day the Quarrendar smile appeared.

"It seems I can succeed in one thing even if it's only throwing a will at a basket. No, on further thought, I don't seem to have got rid of it all."

A single page, unwilling to fly with the rest, had remained between his thumb and forefinger. A number of short and pithy paragraphs appeared to make up its contents. The words of one of them leaped at him, scanned now for the first time.

". . . elopement . . . without the consent of the parents . . . null and void . . ."

A shout rang through the room up under the portico of the Barque Haven Arms.

"My word! I remember now! I thought I'd read it all and I haven't! And I don't think Mary Jane Devens Smith has either. No girl could ever go through a barbed wire entanglement of words like these. Good old Great-uncle Homer! Of course he wouldn't want elopements to count. Match Number Three is off! Bill Weedon and Etheldreda vanish from the picture! Consent of the parents? Our social leader Mrs. T. Shenstone Satterfield would die first!"

He was on his feet, jubilant, exulting. His hand reached out for the telephone.

"The Jane and Georgette Shoppe," he ordered crisply. A moment later the most charming voice in the world answered him.

"Jane? Remember, I'm motoring you over to the junction at four. And I'm going to have something quite important to tell you."

"You'll have to hurry, Stephen," came a laugh that thrilled him to the core. "I'm all packed up in the shop. And everything else, too."

"That will be all right. I've had some news."

"Really?"

"I certainly have. You'll be surprised when I see you."

"And you won't let me know what it is now?"

"I will not. But don't think you've given me this hotel absolutely as yet. I'll fight to the bitter end."

"That suits me. To the bitter end, Stephen."

The wire went silent. Miss Mary Jane Devens Smith had efficiently concluded the conversation by hanging up on him. Quarrendar turned just as a knock sounded on the door.

"Come in," he called briskly. A stout, middle-aged gentleman with a broad, energetic face entered, a recent arrival who had been in the Barque Haven Arms scarcely forty-eight hours.

"I'm not disturbing you, I hope, Mr. Quarrendar?"

"Not in the least, Mr. Rossiter. Always glad to be of any service."

"Then I'd appreciate it if you would tell me what you know personally about this man Weedon who has been staying here. My two girls are engaged to boys who are going to work for him in the West. I naturally want to know more about him." The father of the Rossiter twins evidently believed in coming straight to the point on all matters involving either family affairs or business. He settled himself in a chair and clamped a cigar between his teeth with no undecided air.

"Financially, I am sure, Mr. Rossiter——"

A gesture interrupted him. "I've looked into that. The man is a comer out on the Coast. Lumber forests, a couple of big canneries, a copper mine, apartment houses, a bank, two theatres, land in half a new town that's building——"

"What?" inquired Quarrendar in amazement. "He has all that?"

"That and more. Possibly he isn't given to mentioning all his interests. He seems to possess a genius for making money grow over night on bushes. But if my prospective sons-in-laws are to join his organization I want to know all I can about him as a private individual. A whirlwind in courtship as well as in the commercial world, I gather."

For many minutes Quarrendar found himself conversing on the subject of Bill Weedon, the pride of Walla Walla, in the guise of friend and loyal ally. Mr. Rossiter knocked a long ash from his cigar.

"I think you've given me enough. Seems to be a good man to work for in every way. If the boys have the ability I take it he intends to push them along."

"He does," Quarrendar assured him. "I'm positive of that."

"Well," said Mr. Rossiter, "that would seem to settle everything. They're both the attractive, dependable, clean-cut type that ought to get along. But they're both going to make good out there before they marry my girls."

"What did you say?" The words burst from Quarrendar.

"Just that there won't be any double wedding until they've been in business for over a year. They're all pretty young yet. I mean to have both those young chaps prove their mettle in at least a twelve month's test before they come into the family. If they show the right stuff, and I think they will, then I'll give them the best send-off there is with all my heart. Let's call it the Winter after the coming one. I hope I haven't been too curious, Mr. Quarrendar."

"No—not the least—wonderful—great——" Ragged words were falling from his lips as he escorted the father of the Rossiter twins to the door. Romance Number One and Two had been postponed by a careful, thorough-going parent who took no chances. They had been thrust beyond the limit set for the matches of Barque Haven. In other words, they didn't mean anything any longer.

The Barque Haven Arms belonged to Mary Jane Devens Smith. A dazzling, slim person was its proprietress and would be for all time. Quarrendar had lost her but he had won the long struggle between them. Not a single romance remained. Smiling and with his shoulders defiantly squared he strode for the stairs, after allowing Mr. Rossiter a decent interval in which to depart by the elevator. He would have more than news for Mary Jane Devens Smith as they sped over the sunlit road to the junction. She would have to admit that he was the victor at last.

In the Jane and Georgette Shoppe, stripped now of its riotous ranks of color, trunks stood locked and strapped and tagged for forwarding later—lonely symbols of the glories that had departed. The walls looked wan and bare. The empty glass cases disconsolate. Nowhere was there a sign of Miss Mary Jane Devens Smith. Rapidly he traversed the corridor leading into the foyer, and more rapidly yet he approached the desk.

The clerk nodded brightly.

"Miss Smith. Oh yes, she left the hotel in a car a while ago. Checked out. She told me she had decided to take an earlier train. She left a note for you, sir."

Numbly he grasped at it. So Mary Jane Devens Smith, while he had been talking to Mr. Rossiter upstairs, had calmly ordered a car and gone off in it to meet her fiance in Boston. Perhaps she had never meant to see him at all before she left. Perhaps she wanted to be rid of him forever.

"It's all for the best," ran the single sentence in her handwriting.

"It is not!" shouted Quarrendar. An open-mouthed desk clerk watched him dart across the foyer and out onto the veranda. An equally amazed garage helper a moment or so later observed a young man whose face was tense hurl a powerful motor out through the doors and into the road, vanishing in a cyclone of dust. Stephen Quarrendar intended to catch Mary Jane Devens Smith on the way to the train or die trying. Maybe he would snatch her off it and never let her go. But she too must have had speed in the back of her dainty head for not once on the long miles did he glimpse the shape of a car ahead.

He saw one from the hotel, however, drawn up beside the platform at the junction. He saw also the string of coaches of a train in motion, his ears caught the shrilling of a whistle and the grinding of wheels. A road swept from the station alongside the tracks for a mile or more and Quarrendar sent his motor roaring over it. It was his last chance. He was running even with the last coach now, he was creeping up on the next one. And in the window, her eyes dancing, was Mary Jane Devens Smith.

"Good-by," she called.

"Bill Weedon and Etheldreda are out! Elopements don't go!" he cried and notched another burst of sped out of his engine.

"Don't forget me, Stephen."

"And the Rossiter twins can't get married for more than a year!" he roared. "All your romances are gone! That's my news!"

"It was a lovely Summer."

Through the rattling of the train could she catch a single word he said? Desperately he tried again.

"You've won the hotel! I'm giving it to you for a wedding present. It's yours!"

She waved a small hand at him through the window. Ahead the road curved inland and he would have to follow it or go crashing through a stone wall into oblivion.

"You'll have to come back now!"

She didn't even seem to hear that prodigious shout. He measured the distance with his eye. One more call to her and that would be all before she disappeared down the bright line of rails that led to Boston and——

Stephen Quarrendar gritted his teeth, leaning well out from the wheel. It might be treachery to an absent fiance but he didn't care.

"I LOVE YOU, JANE ! ! !"

The insane shrieking of the train whistle drowned his cry. Jane's waving arm disappeared as both front wheels of Stephen's car went into the ditch.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

Copyright, 1929, by Steuart M. Emery. All Rights Reserved.

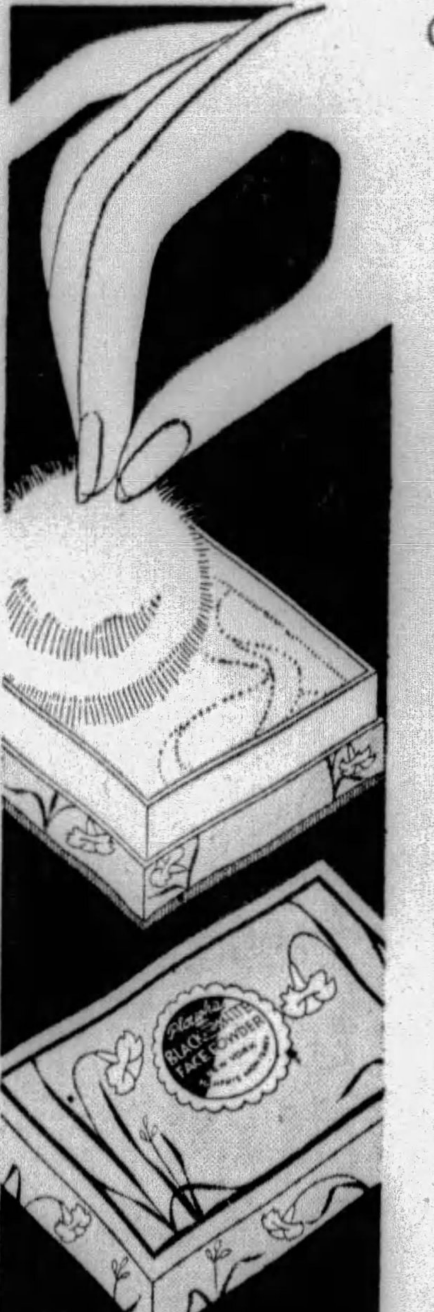
Green Pepper Sandwiches.

MIX one cup grated American cheese, ¼ cup finely chopped stuffed olives, ¼ cup finely chopped sweet green peppers and two tablespoons well seasoned mayonnaise dressing. Spread between buttered slices of bread.

Cabbage and Celery Salad.

MIX 3 cups finely shredded ice cold cabbage, 1½ cups finely diced celery, 1 teaspoon onion juice, 2 finely chopped pimientoes, and, if desired, 1 teaspoon finely chopped parsley. Mix with well seasoned sour cream dressing. Serve immediately.

You'll Like it!



There! That explains the popularity of Plough's Black and White Face Powder. Women like it. They like its dainty fragrance, its fine texture, its natural tints—and its reasonable price.

Infinitely fine and soft, this pure, fragrant powder goes on smoothly and evenly, lending tone and texture to your skin. It clings for hours without renewing and its artistic tints blend with your complexion to give *natural* beauty.

Plough's Black and White Face Powder now comes in a smart, red box which adds color and attractiveness to your dressing table.

Once you have tried Plough's Black and White Face Powder you will want to try the Cleansing Cream, Vanishing Cream, Cold Cream, Beauty Bleach, Talcum, Skin Soap, Lip Stick and Rouge. Your dealer has them or will get them for you.

Plough's BLACK AND WHITE Face Powder

Plough, Inc. NEW YORK MEMPHIS SAN FRANCISCO

Corns

New scientific way

NO RISK OF ACID BURN

AVOIDS DANGER OF CUTTING YOUR CORNS

relief in one minute!

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads stop pain instantly. Removing pressure of shoes and the healing medication is the reason. Be done with risky methods—cutting your corns, or exposing your toes to acid burn from harsh liquids and plasters. Zino-pads are thin, dainty, soothing, cushioning, safe, sure. Also sizes for Callouses and Bunions. At all drug, shoe and dept. stores—35c.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone!

This Handwriting Won $100

Marlboro—A Cigarette For Those Who Can afford 20¢ For the Best.

Is Your Handwriting Better Than This?

Send Your Answer Today!

THE Marlboro Contest now brings you 25 NEW Prizes. No conditions. No entry fee. Everybody is eligible. The most distinguished handwriting submitted is reproduced in leading society magazines.

All you have to do is to write twelve words: *Marlboro—A Cigarette For Those Who Can Afford 20c For The Best.* Write it in ink in your own handwriting. Sign your name, mail at once to address below.

Cultured good taste leads to an instinctive preference for Marlboros. Cultured good taste shows in handwriting. Why not try *your* skill? Write, today, to win one of the

25 NEW PRIZES!

1st Prize, $100 Cash
2nd Prize, $50 Cash
3rd Prize, $25 Cash
4th to 10th Prizes—Your choice of $5 cash or Graphologist's analysis of your character as revealed by your handwriting.
11th to 25th Prizes—Special Library Package of 100 Marlboro Cigarettes.

This new contest closes July 31st. In case of ties duplicate prizes will be awarded. The judges are: Mme. Nadya Olyanova, Graphologist; K. M. Goode, Writer; George Bucher, Art Director; R. M. Ellis, President, Philip Morris & Co.

Don't put off entering. Don't put off discovering, for yourself, the delight that persons of distinguished taste discover with their first Marlboro—the mild, refreshing, perfectly *modulated* cigarette.

PHILIP MORRIS & CO.
511-S FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK CITY

FULL, FIRM AND ROUND ALWAYS — MARLBORO *Mild as May* — ALWAYS FRESH—WRAPPED IN HEAVY FOIL

A CIGARETTE FOR THOSE WHO CAN AFFORD 20c FOR THE BEST

SUNBURNED

PYROL... and 45 Seconds

Instant Relief Also for Other Skin Irritations

CUTS
BRUISES
CHAFING

SUNBURN has no terrors when Pyrol is your bodyguard. Apply it *instantly* after exposure to the sun's burning rays.

Pyrol is pleasant, easy to use—easy to remove. Practically odorless. You will find it instantly effective in treating all forms of skin irritation.

Take Pyrol with you—and dare the sun to do his worst. All druggists sell it, in the big red tubes, 50 cents. Kip Corporation, Los Angeles.

FREE

KIP CORPORATION, Box 1020, Dept. K, Arcade Station, Los Angeles, California
Send free tube of PYROL and booklet "First Aid"

Name ______
Address ______
City and State ______

© 1929, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

The Sorceress by Oliver Sandys

(Continued from Page 18)

as though he were carved out of granite.

"You'll find it very dull unless you hunt in the Winter," he said coldly. "In the Spring and Summer you might find more to do."

"Oh, I dare say I shall manage to put in a fairly good time," Carla assured him. "We can give some dances and get up theatricals pretty often, like Lady Bonechurch does—the girl who was Gracie Jones, who married the Hon. Terence Hill," she explained. "She's tremendously popular and sought after—like I mean to be. People aren't so prejudiced against actresses nowadays. That's all died out."

She dipped her finger-tips delicately into the finger-bowl, admiring their pink sheen through the water. It was for her to catch Gwen's eye to make a move, but she was unaware of that, so Gwen performed that office for her a little later, and rose instead.

Nick opened the door for them.

Carla threaded her arm through Gwen's. She felt rather "lit up" tonight, partly because one-half of her mind was taken up with thoughts of Hillyard and the other with the impression she must have made upon Lord Ensbury in all the glory of her green frock and false pearls.

"How do you think we got on?" she asked. "Do you think I made a good impression? You can't tell what he's thinking by just looking at him, but I dare-say you understand him. Would you say he's taken to me all right?"

Gwen took a little breath.

"I think—you ought to give him more time," she said. "He wouldn't be swayed by appearance—or anything like that. He's very conservative, and it might be months before he shows what he really feels about you."

Carla smiled confidently.

"I generally have a walk-over with all men, young or old," she said. "I haven't had a chance to be alone with him yet. You wait! I'll turn him 'round my little finger then."

The desired opportunity for exercising her powers of fascination upon Nick's grandfather occurred before the evening was over, when Lord Ensbury inquired if Carla would like to see the picture gallery, particularly famous for some of its old masters, before the light went. She assented at once and he escorted her there himself, Nick and Gwen remaining behind in the drawing-room.

If she was impressed by the fine portraiture and masterly painting she did not show it, merely remarking when they had reached the final picture of all:

"You ought to have some modern stuff in here as well. Haven't you had your own portrait painted yet?"

"There is one of myself by Sargent in the library. It will not be hung in here until I am gone," Lord Ensbury answered stiffly.

At the moment Carla was standing before the portrait of a sweet-looking girl in a simple frock, executed by a Victorian artist.

"Is this an ancestress, too?" she inquired. "What a dowdy-looking frock she's got on! Book muslin and a sash. No modern girl would dream of being painted in a get-up like that! Of course she's very pretty in a demure sort of way, but the artist has made her look as if she was too good to live."

Lord Ensbury cleared his throat.

"The artist was quite right," he said. "That portrait is of my beloved wife, painted shortly before she died, one brief year after our marriage. She was—as you have said—too good to live, and I have been the poorer ever since."

Carla saw that she had blundered.

"I'm sure she must have been sweet," she said. "That's just what I meant, only I don't think the artists of that time ever did a pretty person justice. I shall have my portrait painted by Lavery very soon, I think. He's so clever and so fashionable. And now, do show me the family jewels! Or do you keep them at the bank? I should so love to look at them, if you have any here."

"Certainly, if it would interest you."

Lord Ensbury led the way out of the gallery, down a long corridor, and into a small officelike room at the end of it. Two large safes were ranged against the side of the wall. Unlocking them, he lifted out several mahogany cases and placed them on the table, while Carla hovered near.

"These have not seen the light of day for many a long year," he remarked, as he lifted the lids and moved aside for her to see.

The top tray of one of the boxes was studded with fine rings. The other held necklaces and bracelets—diamonds, rubies, emeralds and pearls. Here were all the treasures Carla had dreamt of and longed to handle and possess. Underneath, when he removed the trays, her eyes glinted acquisitively at the spectacle of a magnificent diamond tiara and other splendid objects.

"Oh, how perfectly exquisite!" she exclaimed, almost emotionally moved at the sight of such wealth and treasure. "Do they all belong to you?"

Lord Ensbury assented.

"They were my wife's property," he said. "She left them to me. They are not entailed, of course. The Ensbury family jewels, at one time of considerable value, were sold, I regret to say, by the fifth earl in the Regency days, and false stones substituted. He was a great gambler, and no one was aware of what had been done until after his death."

"That doesn't matter much, when you've got all this." Carla's fingers moved caressingly over the gems. Then she glanced up at him coaxingly. "I wonder if, sometimes—on special occasions, like dances or first nights—you will lend me some of these; the tiara, or these emeralds, for instance? It seems such a pity they should be kept shut up and not shown off, when they were meant for adornment first of all."

Lord Ensbury closed one of the cases. There was something final and unconciliatory about the gesture.

"I'm sorry I can't oblige you," he said. "All that you have seen here is already disposed of in my will. They are left to Gwen Jervis at my death."

"To Gwen!" Carla's voice, carefully modulated hitherto, almost rose to a scream. "To Gwen! But—what on earth for? What a waste! What am I to have—as Nick's wife, as the Countess of Ensbury, when my time comes?"

Lord Ensbury closed the other cases as well and locked them deliberately before he answered.

"No doubt you can prevail upon Nick to give you what he can afford, though his income will not be a very large one under the altered circumstances."

He was facing her now across the table, a cold old man, who disapproved of her entirely and with very good reason, and Carla plainly saw his aristocratic dislike of her reflected in his unbending gaze—a dislike which she realized now she would not be clever enough to overcome, because he had already summed her up and found her wanting. Chagrin and fury blazed in her eyes.

"Why are his circumstances altered?" she demanded. "What will he have, by and by?"

"The income from the estates. A small fortune was left me by my dear wife, and my investments from it have been particularly successful. All that I have to leave, apart from the estates, therefore, is bequeathed unreservedly to Gwen. I made a new will immediately Nick informed me of his marriage. You see, it was my dearest wish that Nick and Gwen should be man and wife one day, and it is my deepest disappointment that things have happened otherwise. I make no secret of that."

Carla was too upset by the news to hide her vexation a moment longer nor had she the breeding to hold herself in hand for any length of time.

"You mean you've gone and done a mean thing like that, to spite me!" she declared. "You're annoyed because your permission wasn't asked. That's what rankles in your mind. All your life, I suppose, you've had your way, and now that Nick has acted on his own for once—"

"On the contrary, I do not consider that Nick was entirely a free agent in the matter," Lord Ensbury interrupted her coldly. "In my opinion, he was swayed by a will very much stronger than his own."

"You can think what you like," she retorted. "You're right, in one way. He was ready to make a fool of himself over a girl on the stage like hundreds of other young fellows before him. There's nothing new in that."

Lord Ensbury regarded her steadily.

"Again I differ from you," he replied. "Nick is not easily influenced. That is why I was somewhat baffled until I read these Press accounts and observed you for myself tonight. A pretty actress alone would not have turned his head for a moment, but it has fallen out that in you he was to meet a beautiful woman with an overpowering personality. Nine out of ten men would succumb to your fascinations at once, if you wished."

"And who is the tenth?" she inquired swiftly.

"Myself."

Carla pondered that for a moment, and was ready with her reply.

"It's because you're too old and dried up. If you were younger, and not so proud and prejudiced, you wouldn't have set your face against me like this. You've made up your mind not to like me simply because we pleased ourselves without consulting your wishes first. You wanted to order the whole of Nick's life for him, and you're furious because you haven't been able to."

"My one desire was to see Nick happy," said Lord Ensbury quietly.

"And how do you know he isn't?" she flashed back. "Has he been talking to you?"

"I can see that he isn't. He has not said anything, naturally."

"I don't care whether he's happy or not." Carla let herself go altogether. "It seems to me that I'm the one who ought to be commiserated. If I hadn't married him there wouldn't have been this suicide affair, and I don't see that I'm gaining such a lot either. There's an Italian count who was very interested in me a few months ago. He's motor-racing in Rome just now, but I could have had him if I'd waited, I dare say."

"It is to be regretted that you did not wait," Lord Ensbury replied coldly. "Shall we go back to the others now?"

Carla almost flounced to the door.

"I think you are a very disagreeable old man," she said.

"And I am convinced that you are a very designing woman," Lord Ensbury answered, with an equal directness. "Our antipathy is mutual. Let us leave it at that."

CHAPTER XVI.

More Spells.

"I HOPE your detestable grandfather will come to a bad end!"

Carla sat up in the four-poster bed of the best bedroom in the village inn, savagely polishing her nails.

"I was too angry to tell you last night," she proceeded, "but I dare say you saw for yourself when we came back into the drawing-room that we hadn't been getting on at all. I was quite prepared to be friendly, but he's declared himself my enemy, and I hope everything in the world he touches will go wrong. And very probably it will," she added, "because I'm not the sort of person it's wise to upset. Gwen will find that out, too," she supplemented, "before she's very much older, the clever little cat!"

Nick cut himself shaving—Carla's tirade was not conducive to a very steady hand—and, stanching the wound, inquired what was the matter, with a touch of weariness in his voice. Carla always seemed to have a grievance or an object for her spite.

"Everything's the matter!" she declared. "He actually informed me to my face that he had hoped you would marry Gwen, and because you haven't he's done his utmost to spite me by leaving her the whole of his wife's jewelry and all the money that isn't bound to come to you. What do you think of that? I suppose you knew it beforehand."

"I had no idea of it," Nick answered. "But if he told you so he meant it, of course. Gwen hasn't a notion, I'm sure."

"Oh, don't you tell me!" Carla almost snorted. "She's been sucking up to him all the time. She's got her head screwed on tight; but I'll get even with her, you'll see. I never do things by halves. It won't be long before you see my spells working."

She laughed unpleasantly.

"Don't talk rubbish!" said Nick. "Fortunately, you can't do Gwen any harm simply by wishing it, or my grandfather either; and you oughtn't to want to. Gwen would be your friend if you would let her."

"I shan't let her now. I loathe her," Carla asserted.

Nick picked up his hair-brushes.

"You loathe most people, don't you?" he replied. "In fact, I believe you include me in your general strafes."

"No, I don't; not at present," she denied. "I can put up with you all right, so long as you don't bother me."

He took her meaning.

"You can rest quite assured that I shall not bother you," he said quietly. "So far as I am concerned, our married life is at an end."

He spoke with the finality of a man rather than a boy.

Carla nodded.

"Well, we understand each other, at any rate. We shall only be like hundreds of other couples, outwardly united but individually apart. Of course, you can live your own life. I shan't interfere with you. The more money we have the easier that will be."

Nick took the opportunity for some plain speaking on his side. He had been waiting for it rather anxiously.

"I'm afraid things are not going to be quite as easy as you hope or expect," he said. "At least, not from your point of view, if you're counting solely on money. I didn't know what my grandfather had arranged about the future—he never mentioned that to me—but he told me yesterday what he had done in the way of an allowance for us, and he has settled it already with his lawyers, so we shall have to abide by it and do the best we

(Continued on Page 21)

Capital $500,000.00 — Resources Over One Million Dollars

$ DO YOU WANT TO BORROW MONEY ?

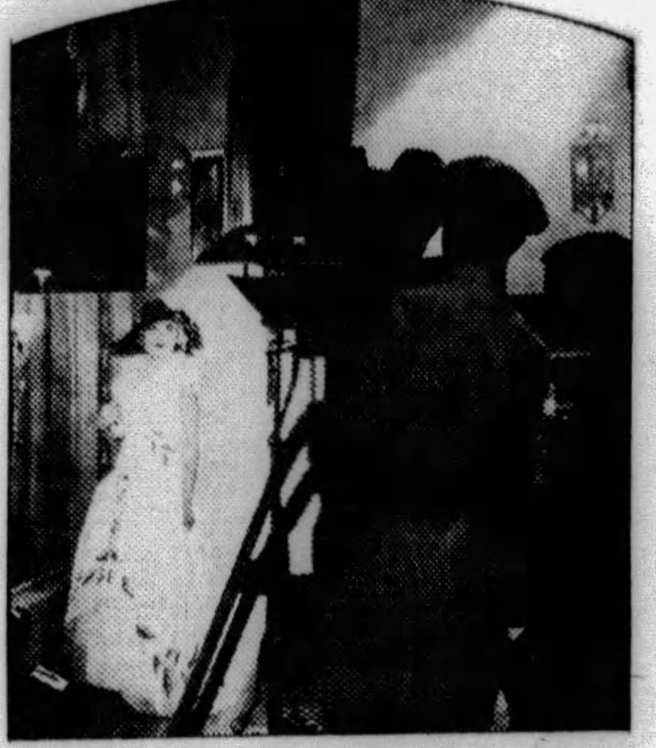
DO NOT BORROW IN YOUR HOME TOWN

KEEP your financial affairs private. People all over the world borrow money from us at low rates of interest. Send by registered mail or express, Diamonds, Jewelry, Watches, Stocks, Bonds, etc., and we will send money immediately.

WEILER SECURITY CO.

Backed by More Than Half a Century of Satisfactory Service

Dept. W. Corner Washington & Franklin Sts., Boston, Mass.



There is no more cruel test of skin texture than the blazing lights of the close-up. And now—with the huge new incandescent "sun-spot" lights, and film so sensitive that every tiniest defect would be registered, stars must more than ever keep their skins adorably flawless. That is why, of the 451 important actresses in Hollywood, including all stars, 442 cherish their lovely complexions with delicately fragrant Lux Toilet Soap.

Tod Browning and Renée Adorée

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer director and star, know

how important smooth skin is to every girl

9 out of 10 screen stars guard their skin this way.

PEOPLE THRILL to it, always—to the subtle magic of a really flawless skin. There's nothing quite like petal-smooth skin, Hollywood knows.

The pictures have taught Tod Browning and Renée Adorée how much faster the world's heart beats in response to a lovely skin.

"Exquisite skin has tremendous appeal," says Tod Browning, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer director, summing up 39 directors' experience. "Smooth skin is a vital factor in every screen star's success. No make-up can fake it. It must be the real thing."

With the new incandescent "sun-spot" lights, a skin must be *flawless* if it is to stand the test of the merciless close-up lights. Of the 451 important actresses in Hollywood, including all stars, 442 keep their skin smooth with Lux Toilet Soap. Indeed, this fragrant white soap has been made official in the dressing rooms of all the great film studios!

The very next time you see Renée Adorée—or Marion Davies, or Phyllis Haver—in the all-revealing close-up, notice how smooth Lux Toilet Soap keeps her skin. *When next you see your favorite screen star, whoever she is, remember that nine out of ten lovely stars use this soap.*

You'll like its caressing lather, generous even in hard water. Use it for the bath, too—as so very many screen stars do.

Photo by C. S. Bull, Hollywood

RENÉE ADORÉE in the ultramarine and silver bathroom that reflects the flower-like quality of her loveliness.

"Lux Toilet Soap gives my skin that beautiful smoothness I thought only the finest French soaps could give. It is certainly a lovely soap."

Renée Adorée

MARION DAVIES, a screen star famous for her beauty, says: "The deliciously smooth skin we mean by 'studio skin' is a great asset to a star. I am delighted with Lux Toilet Soap."

"Lux Toilet Soap leaves my skin so gently smooth," says PHYLLIS HAVER, lovely Pathé star, "that I have no fear of the high-powered lights of the close-up."

Lux Toilet Soap

Luxury such as you have found only in French soaps at 50¢ and $1.00 the cake . . now **10¢**

© 1929, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

The Sorceress by Oliver Sandys

(Continued from Page 20)

can. A good many other people have far less."

"For heaven's sake, come to the point!" Carla was impatient. "It can't be less than double what he allows you by yourself?"

Nick cleared his throat.

"It is. He has cut it down by half. He considers that five hundred a year is ample; and so it can be if we go slowly and live quietly."

"Five miserable hundred a year!" Carla echoed blankly. "You don't mean it! You're joking! Why, if I'd stuck to Ian I should have had three or four thousand! He can't treat us like that! I never heard of such a thing! Where does he think we're going to live, and how—the mean old beast? What's his idea, I'd like to know?"

"He didn't give me any reasons," Nick said. "He merely stated what he was prepared to do."

"And you never argued with him? You took it all lying down?"

"I said I thought you would be disappointed."

"And what did he say?"

"He said, 'Precisely,'" Nick answered.

Carla pondered that. Her brain worked quickly.

"I think I can see what he's driving at. He means to keep me short of money in the hope that I'll get tired of it and go wrong."

Nick winced at the crude expression.

"I don't believe he has any idea like that at the back of his mind," he said. "He's simply disappointed, and he disapproves. I expected it. We must cut our coat according to our cloth, that's all. I've been thinking about it nearly all night—wondering what was the best way to manage and what would suit you best. If you like to take most of it—say four hundred and fifty a year—I could manage on the odd fifty if I lived down here with my grandfather, and you could have the flat you wanted in town. I'm ready to agree to anything you like."

"I dare say. But that wouldn't suit me at all. A married woman living alone gets talked about. Your precious old grandfather would be paying detectives to have me watched day and night, in hope that he would catch me tripping." Carla shook her head. "No, I've made up my mind what we'll do. We'll stick it out under his very nose. That will annoy him more than anything. We'll live at the Dower House and defy him. He thinks I shall die of dullness, but I shall find plenty of occupation in one way or another. I can teach the village girls the latest dances and start a sewing club for women and show them how to make startling undies, and read them the latest scandal while they stitch. As to keeping within our means, of course we can't. I shall simply run up bills in town and pay them when he's dead."

Nick faced her determinedly.

"You won't do that, Carla. If you persist you will compel me to put a public notice in the papers that I cannot be responsible for your debts. However hard it is, I'm going to play the game by my grandfather and see that you do, too. And please don't keep on anticipating his death. It's not likely to happen for years. He's perfectly hale and hearty. Why, he rides before breakfast, and has a young man's constitution!"

"Is he riding now, at this very moment?"

Carla put down her polishing pad.

"I dare say. He usually has a canter at eight whenever it's fine."

As she sat up there in bed, Carla's body seemed to grow rigid. Her eyes closed. She had the look of a person who is trying to project herself somewhere away in space. Not long since Nick had witnessed a Dervish giving an exhibition of his powers at a public performance in London, and Carla's queer aspect now reminded him of that personage when he threw himself into a state of trance. She looked exactly the same, or else she was feeling faint.

"Are you ill?" he asked.

She opened her eyes then, and he saw them gleaming malevolently.

"No. I was simply wishing hard. You don't believe in my power to make things happen... You wait and see... Shall I tell you what I was doing? I was wishing for all I was worth that your grandfather would have a fall out riding—now!"

Nick's hands clenched. He was horrified and shocked.

"You're only joking!" he declared. "But it's a joke in very bad taste. I'm going downstairs. I want—fresh air!"

Carla's malicious laugh followed him out of the room. She got out of bed and dressed leisurely, taking the usual hour and a half over her morning toilet.

She was just finishing her Spartan breakfast of toast and tea while Nick looked up the trains back to London, when Hillyard appeared upon the scene. He was in blithe spirits as usual.

"Top o' the morning, every one!" he said. "I thought I'd look in for a minute, in case you were going back today."

"We are," said Nick. "Will the eleven fifty suit you—in three-quarters of an hour?" he asked Carla, closing the timetable. "I can show you the Dower House, if you like."

Carla nodded assent.

"We're coming back," she told Hillyard. "We're going to live here—love in a cottage on five hundred a year. That's the very latest news. And I was so angry when Nick told me this morning that I wished Lord Ensbury would fall off his horse and get hurt!"

"Good heavens! You didn't really?" Hillyard looked quite startled. "By Jove! That's very odd, though! I've just come from the Manor—had breakfast there on my way—and he did take a toss this very morning. He was telling me all about it. His horse stumbled, and it might have been nasty, because he was pinned underneath and in danger of being badly kicked, but he managed to get clear and he's as right as a trivet, the old sport!"

Hillyard had shaken off the sense of domination he had experienced yesterday in Carla's presence, and he now turned to her jestingly.

"All the same, don't work any of your dangerous spells upon me, Carla, just in case they ever happened to come true!"

Nick said very little on the way back to London. He was thinking a lot instead. The accident to his grandfather, which might have been serious, coupled with Carla's malignant wish that such a mishap should actually occur, had disturbed him. Still, he reasoned, it was a coincidence, but it was one that he did not like, all the same.

Carla did not attempt any conversation either, because her thoughts were engaged upon schemes for renovating the Dower House and bringing its furnishings thoroughly up-to-date according to her particular ideas. It is doubtful whether, even to annoy Lord Ensbury, she would have elected to make the old house their home, because all her predilections were for town and the life of town; but Hillyard was down there, and had Hillyard been in China she would have contrived some plan to take her out to China too.

Never in the whole of her frigid existence had she even felt slightly stirred before. Now it was as though fire ran through her veins, and whenever she thought of Hillyard, which was often, she tingled. Even at this early stage of the affair, she was ungirl-like in her emotions, in the sense that her mind knew no reticences. Her longing for Hillyard was elemental, as elemental as the love of a tigress, and so fierce that it devoured her.

It was to see more of Hillyard, to subjugate him, to bind him to her body and soul for so long as she wanted him, that she was looking forward to living in the country more than anything else. Down there—or so she hoped—there would be endless opportunities for pursuit. In fact, he could hardly avoid her if he wanted to. In a few weeks, less perhaps, they would be more than friends . . . meeting secretly . . . stealing away to rustic rendezvous in Nick's car, which she had made up her mind she would learn to drive.

It never occurred to her that, whereas she had no scruples at all, Hillyard, with all his faults, was a man of honor and principle, and therefore unlikely to surrender to her blandishments simply because she wished nim to. She assumed that what she desired would inevitably come to pass, and that he—a pleasure-loving, easy-going creature—would never dream of refusing to drink from that intoxicating cup she would hold to his lips, filled to the brim with that heady brew which Circe first distilled before she turned her lovers into swine.

The journey up passed more quickly than the journey down, because her thoughts were so enthralling. Nick, on the other hand, felt it would never end. He wondered if the whole of his existence with Carla would be savorless like this, and how he would be able to endure it, year in and year out. . . .

"You look as if you'd got the pip pretty badly," she remarked, breaking the silence at last.

Nick turned his gaze from the window.

"I do feel rather depressed," he answered.

"Why?"

"Well, for one thing, I'm very fond of my grandfather, and it isn't exactly a nice thought to know that you actually wish him out of the way."

"Oh, I see!" Carla smiled. "You're thinking about that accident still. Does it worry you? I thought you said you didn't believe in my powers."

"Neither do I. I should be very sorry to."

"Why?" she asked again.

"Because, if you really were endowed with a gift of that sort and only used it harmfully, it would mean that you are thoroughly unscrupulous, and I shouldn't like to think that of you," Nick answered directly.

There was a pause.

"I have got that power," Carla said at length. "Sometimes it works wonderfully, at others I don't get a full effect. The juice gets switched off—in other words, the electric current, my magnetism, or whatever you like to call it. Perhaps it's just as well there are limits, or otherwise everybody who annoyed me would be annihilated without further notice."

"Are you trying to pose as a witch, Carla?" Nick asked.

"I'm not posing. I shouldn't bother to pose to you," she replied. "I can make things happen very often—all sorts of things. And when I can't succeed by myself, I can work spells. My father studied that sort of thing and I used to help him, and he had some very old Latin books full of recipes and incantations. Mother got hold of them and made a bonfire of them after he died, but I'd learnt quite a lot by heart before that."

Nick's expression was skeptical.

"That sort of thing might go down and be credited in the Middle Ages, but it's rather too far-fetched for these days," he said. "You might have been taken for a witch and burnt at the stake for talking like that then."

"Perhaps I was. It's quite likely." Carla's green eyes looked mischievous. "If there were witches and sorceresses, then, why shouldn't there be now? You wouldn't believe in human vampires either, but if you were to come out for a walk with me one day I could point them out to you—men and women with very red lips and sharp, pointed teeth. Even then, you would say I was talking nonsense. You're one of those ordinary, commonplace people who never want to look beyond your nose. You like to be able to explain everything in a matter-of-fact way."

"I dare say. I certainly don't want to dabble or inquire into things that can't be explained, that aren't meant to be explained while we're on this side of the veil," Nick replied steadily. "And if I believed in all you're hinting at now I should think my brain was in a pretty bad state," he added. "Let's talk about something less fantastic, shall we?"

She shrugged her shoulders.

"If you like. How many servants do you think we can manage with down there? Two, at a pinch?"

"I should think so. You can always get help in the village. If we keep within our means, my grandfather is much more likely to augment them. I'm sure he won't keep this up if you show your good intentions."

"I haven't any good intentions," Carla replied decisively. "All the same, I'd worm my way into his good graces if I could, if only to get hold of the jewelry he's left Gwen," she added avariciously. "Is there anything that would make him alter his mind about me, I wonder?"

"I'm afraid not," said Nick. "He very seldom changes his opinions."

"I suppose he disapproves of me altogether," Carla left it at that. "Narrow-minded old fool!"

"You made things a bit worse by what you said," Nick told her, "when you were talking at dinner about how you would like to do up the Manor."

"Well, so I would, and so I shall. When he's dead you won't know the place."

"When he's dead——" Nick's good-tempered mouth took on a firm line—"not a thing will be done that he would not have entirely approved of in his lifetime. I shall see to that myself. It's almost as dear to me as it is to him, and I don't think you understand or appreciate the spirit of an old place like Litchett."

"What it needs is well saturating with paraffin and setting a light to, and a nice new, modern building put up in its place," Carla declared. "I know what I like, and I'm going to have it," she concluded decisively; "but we needn't quarrel about it at this early stage. I shall start on the Dower House first."

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

Copyright, 1929, by Oliver Sandys.
All Rights Reserved.

Her pretty hair! how does she keep it so ...*youthful-looking?*

Her secret lies in proper shampooing. Not just soap-and-water "washings", but regular use of a shampoo that really *beautifies*—one created especially to improve dull hair and add that little something extra so often lacking.

What about *your* hair? Have *you* not wished to keep it looking prettier—richer in tone? Just *one* Golden Glint Shampoo will show you how to make it bewitchingly lovely. No other shampoo like it. Does more than merely *cleanse*. It gives your hair a "tiny-tint"—*a wee little bit*—not much—hardly perceptible But what a difference it makes in one's appearance; that exquisite softness of tone that everyone admires! Millions use regularly! There's a youth-imparting touch—a beauty specialist's secret in its formula. At your dealers', 25c, or send for free sample.

J. W. KOBI CO.
646 Rainier Ave., Dept. F-16, Seattle, Wn.
Please send a free sample.

Name ______
Address ______
City ______ State ______
Color of my hair:

Advertisement.

"Why I masqueraded as a Man"

The intimate day-by-day adventures *told by herself* of Mrs. Valerie Arkell-Smith who, as swashbuckling "Capt. Barker," fooled the world for six years.

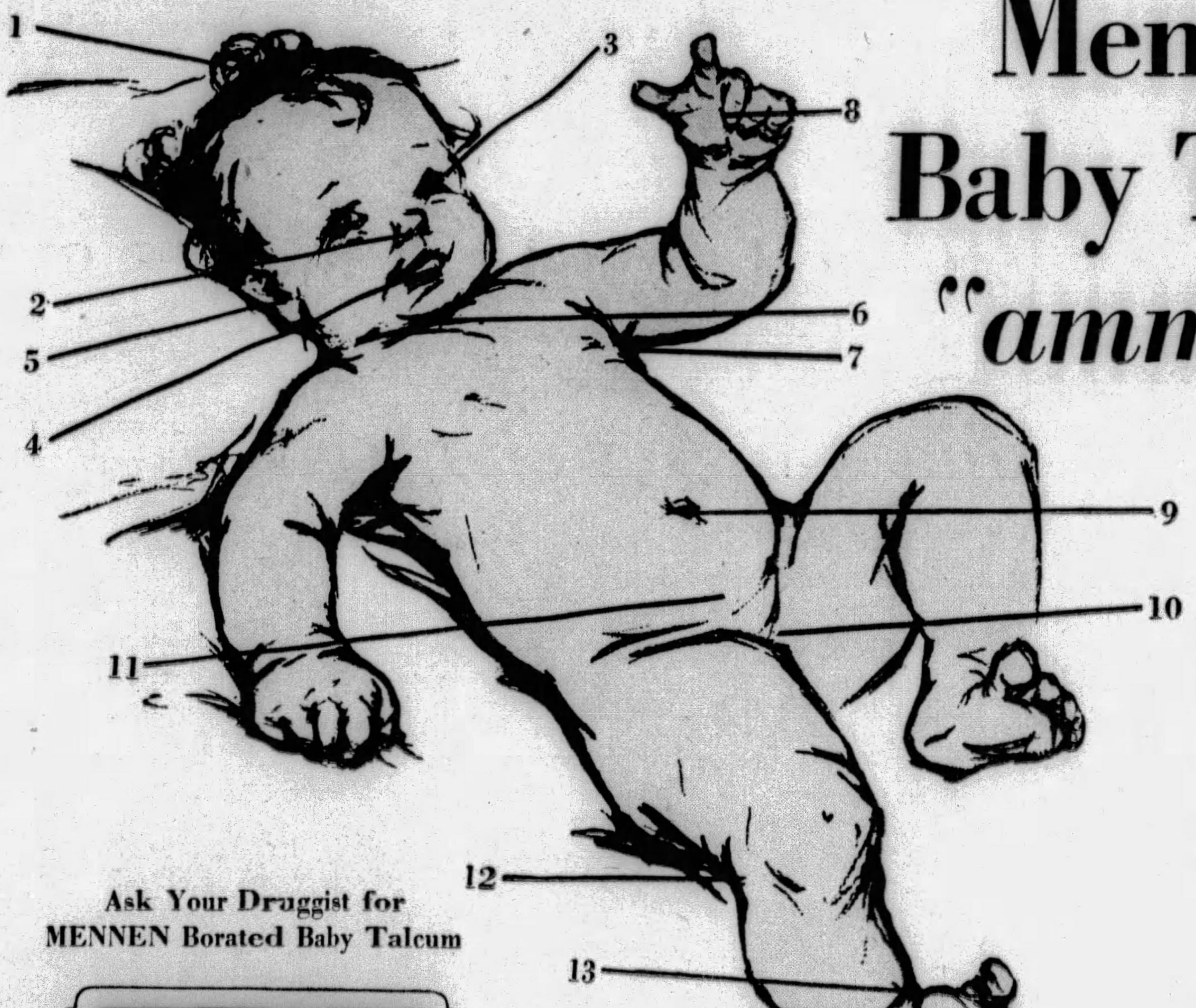
What prompted this aristocratic, high-strung girl to hide her sex and assume the role of a man? How was she able to dupe soldiers with whom she fought, lovers who adored her—even the woman she married—into believing she was a man?

She bares her soul and tells all in "WHY I MASQUERADED AS A MAN." In July Smart Set—the most amazing human document ever printed.

—and 40 brilliant short stories, novels and features for the smart girl of today

Smart Set JULY
THE YOUNG WOMAN'S MAGAZINE

Mennen Borated Baby Talcum checks "ammonia diaper"



Never neglect "ammonia diaper"—the common cause of baby's discomfort and unhappiness.

The angry redness of baby's skin should be instant warning to the cautious mother. "Ammonia diaper" can be checked! Instant relief can be given to the child—if you will use Mennen—the Borated and Zincated Baby Talcum.

Thousands of doctors and nurses know—and are insisting that their patients use Mennen Borated Baby Powder on their children.

Mennen Baby Powder is scientifically medicated to relieve and prevent the irritation, rawness, and chafing that makes baby's life so unhappy.

The MENNEN Company, Newark, N. J.
The MENNEN Company, Ltd., Toronto, Can.

Ask Your Druggist for MENNEN Borated Baby Talcum

When Baby Cries, Look in the "Diaper Region"

When baby cries—the knowing mother looks in the diaper region first! "Ammonia diaper" attacks the child's buttocks, thighs and back—scalding painfully the tender skin tissues. You can't mistake the odor of "ammonia" nor the angry red blotches that appear on baby's body. Give your baby instant relief—and check "ammonia diaper" with Mennen Borated Baby Talcum.

This Baby Chart is **FREE**

Nursery Wall Chart on the daily care of baby—what to do—when to do it—eagerly sought after by the expectant mother. Write for Free Copy!

The Mennen Nursery Wall Chart tells you how to care for baby's diapers to prevent "ammonia diaper". Mail coupon today.

The MENNEN Company, Newark, N. J.
(Dept. AW. 6)
Send me FREE the MENNEN Nursery Wall Chart on Baby Care.

______
______
______

MENNEN BORATED BABY TALCUM

© 1929, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

What Do Bugs and Insects Think About?

(Continued from Double Page)

it in spirals and circles to impress the hive on her mind. Gradually these increase in distance until finally she dares go out of sight. An old bee whizzes off like a bullet to distant fields because her mental map has been made long ago. However, as she departs, it is her duty to make sure that there have been no important changes in the scenery, since the previous evening, that might fool her on the way home.

If any new object has moved into close proximity to the hive, she will take time usually to examine it with evident curiosity. Automobiles must be a great nuisance to the bee if they are in the habit of stopping near the hive. This may be the reason that bees and wasps sometimes investigate cars so thoroughly—to decide whether these habitations with a human smell are fixed buildings or the pesky, movable kind that come and go.

When a hive is moved to a new location, the bees must circle slowly and thoughtfully as they come out and take time to make entirely new mental maps. If the bees are permitted to emerge too soon after moving, they burst forth full of rage at the jolting and eager to get their stings into the person who did it. In their wrath, they forgot Rule Number One, to make sure nothing has changed in the scenery, and since everything has changed, they can't find their way back and are lost. A bee without a hive is worse off than a man without a country because no other hive will have her.

Another rather human piece of insect folly is shown by angry wasps. A man may be sitting quietly reading. A wasp investigates him, perhaps buzzing rather close to his face, but as long as he keeps quiet, she won't think of stinging him. However, the man's dog sees this and resents it and when the wasp flies near him takes a snap at her. The wasp, darts away, comes back rather angry, is snapped at again and returns a second time after a wide circle, with blood in her eye. But the dog, meanwhile, has moved away and not finding her enemy, the wasp is quite likely to take vengeance on the inoffensive man.

"Experiments on the solitary wasps have brought out facts of a similar nature," says Dr. Snodgrass. "The females of many kinds of wasps construct earthen nests or dig burrows in the ground in which they store paralyzed spiders, caterpillars, grasshoppers or beetles as food for the young. The habit of some of these insects is to excavate the burrow first, then depart to search for the prey to be stored in it. Such species always make a minute survey of the nest locality, often going over and over the same territory in an intricate course. Even then a returning wasp sometimes has difficulty in going at once to the exact site. If a leaf or stone lying near the burrow is changed in position, the wasp may fail entirely to locate her nest, but on replacement of the marks the topography will tally with her memory picture of it and the entrance is found."

Most insects are tramps, bound by no home ties to any spot, but many, though not communists like the bees and ants, have their own private residences. Some don't bother to build a house for themselves, only for their young. There are those that will fight for their homes and those that will not, but one and all show a sense of property rights. Those that own the more pretentious and elaborate nests like the ants and bees show this most strongly because they have a heavy vested interest in the property, inherited from the labors of their ancestors, which they seem patriotically determined to hand down to their children.

Spiders have been observed to come forth and seemingly take pleasure in the high notes of a violin, but to retire hastily at the deep ones of a bass viol or heavy brass instruments, and caterpillars are made uneasy by jazz. For the most part insects, though they hear them, ignore sounds unless of some importance in their lives. Dr. Snodgrass says:

"Several observers have noted that the females of the species in which the males produce sounds show an evident response to the chirping notes of the males. Regen, experimenting with a cricket, found that the females ceased to respond when the legs bearing the tympanal (hearing) organs were removed. Peter has recorded evidence of the perception of sound by a female moth. When a male comes near a female sitting quietly and hidden in her usual manner, the female bestirs herself with a trembling and fluttering motion as long as the male continues his sound making. By this means the males find the females and mating takes place.

"Eggers records that noctuid moths which possess hearing organs on the base of the thorax respond to loud sounds, especially to the sharp squeaking noise, made by turning a glass stopper in the neck of a bottle. The moths react to the sound with a movement of fright, starting to fly or run, but on the cessation of the sound they fall back to the position of repose. Destroying one organ has no effect on the reaction, but if the organs on both sides are destroyed, the moths no longer react to sounds."

The spider appears in many forms and shapes in different parts of the earth and some spiders have developed extraordinary specialties. The clever little trapdoor spider excavates its hole in the ground and is considerable of an architect in building a cover which he can open or shut on a self-made hinge. The spider sits quietly in the darkness of his cellar, waiting for some careless morsel of food to stumble down the hole. But he keeps a rather careful watch on whatever is approaching, and if he sees an enemy coming along, the spider pulls down the trapdoor, hangs on to it and waits until the danger has passed.

The ants are a standing puzzle to science. They appear to display a very high degree of intelligence and their mass movements conducted with the organization of an army would seem to indicate some guiding mind in charge of operations, like a commanding general. Endless examples have been cited by entomologists of highly intelligent mass maneuvres of armies of ants. The photograph printed elsewhere in connection with this article shows an army of driver ants attacking a horned viper while it was helpless during the shedding of its skin. While the ants would never think of attacking this snake when it was in its usual condition of bodily activity, yet they knew not only that the reptile was now safe to attack but would seem to have received orders from some guiding mind just how to make the attack. The snake writhed and struggled for a quarter of an hour, but in the end was killed and finally eaten by the little creatures.

Caterpillars hear through the luxurious crop of hair that stands up like a pompadour along their backs. When these hairs are wet or clogged with flour, the insects become hard of hearing. Samson lost his strength when Delilah gave him a haircut, but a shave would make a caterpillar stone deaf.

For Silk Stockings.

SILK stockings should be washed daily and dried in the shade.

He denounces people's pet notions and makes them like it!

$1 Astounding bargain! Best liberal reading —1,157 pages, almost 2 pounds, 300,000 words.

WORKS OF CLARENCE DARROW

18 Sections—27 Titles

Facing Life Fearlessly
Lord's Day Alliance
Is Capital Punishment Right?
Is Prohibition Desirable?
Is Life Worth Living?
Is Mankind Progressing?
Are We Machines?
Resist Not Evil
An Eye for an Eye
Loeb and Leopold Defense
Anti-Evolution Trial
Defense of a Negro
Do We Have Free Will?
Can We Control Conduct?
Dry Law Pro and Con
Skeleton in the Closet
Ordeal of Prohibition
Voltaire vs. Priest & King
Instinct and Reason
Literature and Art
Walt Whitman—John Altgeld—Robt. Burns—Geo. B. Foster—To Socialists—Edwardses and Jukeses—Day with Darrow

Worth $3
All for $1

Just send $1 and ask for "Works of Darrow"—27 titles $1 postpaid anywhere.

HALDEMAN-JULIUS PUBLICATIONS
Dept. D-4. Girard, Kansas.

Hot Weather Favorites

By Mary Lee Swann,
The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Clam Cocktail.

MIX three cups of clear, fresh clam liquor, the juice of one lemon, two tablespoons of catsup, two or three drops of tabasco sauce, a few drops of onion juice and a little finely chopped celery. Add salt to taste. Chill and strain. Serve with stuffed celery and toasted crackers.

Luncheon Apples.

PARE and quarter tart apples that will not cook to pieces. Cook ½ cup hard red candies, 2 cups sugar and ¾ cup hot water until syrup is thick. Drop apples into this and cook slowly until transparent. Drain on waxed paper and roll in granulated sugar. Serve with meat or salad.

Peach Trifle.

SOAK 2 tablespoons gelatine in ½ cup cold water. Dissolve in 1 cup boiling water. Chill and add 1 cup peach juice, the juice of ½ lemon and 1 orange. When mixture begins to congeal beat well and add 1 cup crushed peaches sweetened to taste. Fold in 1 cup cream, sweetened and beaten stiff. Flavor with 2 or 3 drops almond. Chill and serve.

Pistachio Icing.

TO ¼ cup thick cream gradually add 1¼ cups XXXX sugar. Beat until smooth and creamy. Color with a drop or two of green vegetable coloring and add ½ teaspoon vanilla and ¼ cup almond extract.

Cornmeal Rolls.

MIX and sift ¾ cup sifted cornmeal, 1½ cups sifted flour, ¼ teaspoon soda, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt and 1 tablespoon sugar. Work in 2 tablespoons shortening. Beat 1 egg and mix with ½ cup sour milk. Combine with the dry ingredients. Roll out about ½ inch thick, cut with a large biscuit cutter, fold as Parkerhouse rolls and bake 12 minutes in a quick oven (about 450 degrees).

Fleur de Lis Salad.

WASH and chill perfect tomatoes. With a sharp vegetable knife cut each tomato in halves, lengthwise, having five or six points on each half. Sprinkle over the tomatoes a few broken nut meats and a little well-seasoned French dressing. Arrange the tomatoes on crisp lettuce leaves and in the center of each a few heart leaves of French endive to represent the fleur de lis.

Cherry Salad.

REMOVE pulp from 1 large sweet grapefruit, sprinkle with 2 or 3 tablespoons powdered sugar and let stand an hour or longer. Remove stones from large sweetened cherries and place small filbert meats in the cherries. Arrange grapefruit and cherries on crisp lettuce leaves and serve with cream dressing.

Cream Dressing.

MIX ¼ teaspoon mustard, ½ teaspoon salt and ¼ teaspoon paprika. Add 2 egg yolks and heat well. Add ¼ cup butter and ¼ cup vinegar. Set over hot water and stir constantly until smooth and creamy. Remove from heat and beat in 1 stiffly beaten egg white. Return to the heat and stir until egg is set. Chill and fold in ½ cup of cream, beaten stiff.

Old-Fashioned Cherry Pudding.

DISSOLVE ½ cup butter in 2 cups of warm thick cream. Add ¾ cup sugar, 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind and ¼ teaspoon each cloves and nutmeg. Add 4 well beaten egg yolks, 1 cup of fine dry bread crumbs and 1 quart of stoned black cherries. Fold in 4 stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into a buttered mold, set in a pan of hot water and bake until pudding is firm. Serve with lemon hard sauce.

Delicious Rice Pudding (for Children).

PICK over and wash ½ cup rice. Mix with 1 quart rich milk, ⅔ cup sugar, ½ teaspoon salt, a little nutmeg and ½ cup choice raisins. Pour into a buttered baking dish. Bake in a slow oven at 320 degrees until rice is tender, about 2 or 3 hours. Stir two or three times during the first hour of baking. Chill and serve with cream.

Quick Cake.

MIX and sift 2 cups sifted flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, ⅛ teaspoon salt and a scant cup of sugar. Sift two or three times. Put 2 egg whites into a measuring cup and add enough soft butter or other shortening to fill the cup half full. Fill the cup, adding half milk and half water and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Combine the liquid ingredients and beat vigorous 3 minutes. Bake in a loaf cake pan in a moderate oven (or about 350 degrees) for 35 minutes.

Real cleanliness gives him a better *chance*!

Wives know. Husbands in many ways are still little boys. They're frequently careless about details that are really important. The matter of personal appearance, for instance.

Many a man has been helped to a bigger job by extra cleanliness of the all-around and every-morning kind.

Thousands are held back, on the other hand, because they don't see their half-clean hands and "slightly soiled" collars and shirts as others see them.

Is there anything finer (or more practical) that wives may do, or mothers with grown-up sons, than to encourage a more *cordial* attention to cleanliness among their men folks? . . . in the shrewd little ways that only wives and mothers can manage?

Send him forth in "shining armor"

Business *is* a battle now-a-days, and our warrior needs every advantage he can muster. No two-day shirts and no family-imposed feeling that he can't have a fresh one, every morning.

Clean socks, of course, and handkerchiefs. And clean underwear to go with that on-top-of-the-world feeling that he gets in the bath. Nothing adds more to the morning's store of self-confidence and self-respect.

When he's tired out and cross

In the morning, especially if he's inclined to linger and be late, the stinging shower or cold tub is fine. For real cleansing, the hot bath naturally is best, and for aching muscles. For sleeplessness, however, and to soothe tired nerves, the tepid bath is recommended . . . first a good lathering and then a good "soak".

Here's something else to do, when you're particularly anxious that his sleep should be refreshing: put clean sheets on the bed. Is there anything more welcome to the tired, distracted body?... that *induces* sleep more surely?

Keeping him happy...though at home

Business usually takes a man "out and around" more than a woman. He meets more people, men and women. He goes to more places, most of them cheerfully clean. Is it any wonder then, that he is a bit disheartened when he comes home to a house with dingy curtains? ...or finds you in untidy clothes?

Clever wives have found a direct relation between a schedule that keeps woodwork clean all over the house, curtains fresh, kitchens scrubbed, bathrooms spotless (and wives themselves pretty, by dinner-time) . . . and husbands who truly *enjoy* being at home.

It makes friends everywhere

That is true. Real cleanliness *makes friends everywhere*. And for *everyone*.

It makes friends for mother ... nice people whom otherwise she might never meet.

It makes friends for brother and sister among their school and playmates.

It makes business friends for father . . . works every day to help him get ahead.

It becomes more *important* every day, because every day living is becoming more crowded, our contacts wider and closer.

Yes. It's worth giving conscious time and effort to *real cleanliness*, every day of our lives, because it improves our health and happiness in so many ways.

Published by the Association of American Soap and Glycerine Producers, Inc., to aid the work of CLEANLINESS INSTITUTE, *45 East 17th St., New York.*

© 1929, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Brushes That Bloom in the Summer

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,

The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

WHAT citadel of the enemy Dust shall the housewife first attack, what route in the territory of Grimeland shall she follow, what weapons employ to route King Dirt?

The old idea of cleaning was based on scattering dust, whereas the new is typified by absorption of dust, dirt and germs. Thus the vacuum becomes the Prince of Cleaners and is unexcelled for dustlessly removing all soil from rugs and other textile coverings, as well as from ledges and cracks. But even in these days not everyone has a vacuum, and there are places, cracks, crevices, ledges and carving which may perhaps be reached more conveniently by implements that are not attached to an electric wire.

And here is where we can have much use for the many kinds of brushes that are available at prices which make it possible to have an adequate assortment for all the usual needs. The old badge of cleaning used to be a bunch of rags torn from discarded underwear. The advantages of brushes over rags for most uses need scarcely be pointed out. Brushes are firm and their bristles penetrating where rags are soft and yielding; brushes mounted on firm handles give purchase and power to the cleaning stroke; brushes keep the hands clean and away from the actual soil, as compared with a cloth held in the hand; last, brushes may be easily washed, dried and made sanitary to repeat their cleaning work.

Where does dust lodge? Not only on the smooth horizontal surface so easy to write one's name on or to wipe off with a cloth, but also in the unseen crevices above the door, the window, behind the pictures or between the stair railings. Beginning with the largest surface in any room, we may be surprised to find that the sunshine reveals the walls as smoke or soot stained and in many places bearing a marked film of finest dust.

It used to be fashionable to wipe the walls with a cast-off petticoat wrapped around a broomhead; but now, thank goodness, we may substitute a special oblong wall-brush of soft bristles mounted on its own handle. This convenient cleaning tool will not, like rags, wipe the dust in, but will brush it off, and that, too, without smearing the finest paper or decoration. Using the brush with a straight up-and-down motion, in even strokes, the dustiest wall should regain its cleanliness, while such a brush will also dislodge dust from all upper crevices, plate-rails, picture-moldings, and similar ungetatable surfaces.

In the modern home there is no more crafty dust-trap than the steam radiator or the hot-air floor register. Both require a thin but firm brush mounted on a long, pliable handle so that it may be pushed now crosswise between the pipes, now lengthwise straight through from end to end. Nor must the wall behind the radiator be forgotten, for here is another wall section which gathers dust unto itself and hides it cunningly from all save those who specially look for it—and such dust left untouched delights to waft out into the room air, so that we wonder, "Where does the dust come from?"

Not until one actually gets to work is it possible to realize the number of hard-to-clean corners—under the pedals of the piano, between the stair railings, the sink-drain, the icebox drip-pipe, the bedsprings. What is needed in all these crevices is the "oh, so thin brush which goes in so—and comes out so!"

Fortunately designers are making brushes for all these special places—it may be a pointed brush giving the effect of pussy's tail when she first sights Fido, or another brush having a cylinder shape, appearing like a particularly bristly caterpillar. In any case it must be a thin but staunch brush which is slender enough to get in, get under, and get out—bringing the unlucky dust, dirt or litter with it.

This is the type of brush I use on the bedsprings, the under parts of the baby carriage or go-cart, and particularly on the wicker furniture. The same brush is useful on the window-screens, whose every tiny mesh serves but to catch and hold the dust blowing by.

Moving to the kitchen department, we have the refrigerator, spoken of already, whose trap and movable drip-pipe should be well brushed down, scalded and put back in place. The percolator, after long use, would delight in having its spout cleaned with a flexible percolator-brush, or the vinegar cruets and other bottles and jars would be pleased to receive a Summer cleaning with that serviceable bottle-brush which so effectively washes down the sides of anything.

Nor must the bathroom be forgotten. Of course daily care will keep it in order, but even here it is best to employ a special bowl-brush of a rounded shape, and on a short handle, with which to scour the basin or the sides of the tub so that no tell-tale water-lines shall remain. For the toilet-bowl, too, a circular brush on a long handle affords the most sanitary and acceptable method of caring for this important detail.

Nothing is more unwise than to start off a housecleaning campaign without adequate tools in the right condition to give the best service. Look your house over, decide what furnishings need to be cleaned, next what tools would clean them to the best advantage and with the least labor; make a list of all needed cleansers, polishes and pastes and have them in readiness; look up a few books on cleaning, repairs, restorations, the best way to do this or that renovation which you find must be done this year; then plan your meals ahead for the entire housecleaning week.

Think of this important period as a real campaign which shall bring your family health and cheer and make your home shining and sanitary; let preparedness be your motto and lay in a generous supply of the brushes that bloom in the Summer!

A Tasty Substitute.

SUBSTITUTE boiled rice for potatoes occasionally and serve fish at least once a week instead of meat.

EVEREDY CAPPER $1.25

EVEREDY CAPPER No. 1018 Price $1.25

No. 222 EVEREDY DOUBLE-DUTY CAPPER Double posted. Double geared. Price $2.00.

No. 250 85c CLIMAX CAPPER Also has never stretch post. Price 85c.

No. 300 EVEREDY STRAINER SET Strains and filters beverages and jellies. Price $1.25.

EVEREDY SYPHON FILTER No. 400 Filters and syphons at the same time. Price $1.00.

When you've spent the time to make a batch of Hire's Root Beer or Ginger Ale, or any home-made condiment which is to be bottled, you want to know that your time is not going to be wasted: that the bottles are capped to stay.

Use the new and improved EVEREDY CAPPER, with the never-stretch post, and, whether you cap one bottle or a million, you may be sure that the contents of each will not leak, spoil or evaporate.

The Automatic Spring-Handle Stop and the new Crown Retaining Clip are but two of many features which make home-beverage bottling easy and safe. There are a number of sizes and prices to meet every household need.

Everedy Capper No. 1018, all-steel, heavily nickeled, with rubber padded base is priced at $1.25. Without rubber pad, this capper is known as No. 1008 and is priced at $1.00.

Buy from your dealer, but if he cannot supply you, send us his name and your order, sending price with order, or pay postman on delivery.

Prices slightly higher in Far West and Canada.

EVEREDY

Endorsed by Millions of Users as the Standard.

The EVEREDY CO., Frederick, Maryland
Also Manufacturers of the Famous Everedy Pneumatic Silent Door Closer

Appetizing Menus for the Week

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	Fruit, Cereal, Rolls, Coffee.	Fresh Pineapple, Codfish Supreme, Creamed Potatoes, Reheated Rolls or Toast, Coffee.	Prunes, Poached Eggs on Toast, Doughnuts, Marmalade, Coffee.	Berries, Cereal, Bacon or Broiled Tripe, Potatoes, Radishes, Toast, Coffee.	Cantaloupe, Whole Wheat Cereal, Scrambled Eggs, Muffins, Coffee.	Fruit, Broiled Dried Beef, Baking Powder Biscuits, Coffee.	Fruit, Cereal, Rolled Omelet, Rolls, Coffee.
Luncheon	Potato and Sardine Salad, Radish Sandwiches, Apple Sauce, Brownies.	Cheese Souffle, Buttered Green Peas, Cornmeal Rolls, Fleur de Lis Salad, Wafers, Tea.	Meat and Vegetable Sandwiches, Caramel Cup Custard.	*Luncheon (Company)* Clam Cocktail, Broiled Sweetbreads, Green Peas, Potatoes, Fleur de Lis Salad, French Dressing, Coffee Caramel Jelly, Whipped Cream.	Veal Souffle, Creamed String Beans, Perfection Salad, Cheese Wafers, Stuffed Prunes.	Lettuce, Date and Apple Salad, Nut Bread, Chocolate Milk.	
Dinner	Hamburg Roast, Brown Sauce, Baked Potatoes, Buttered String Beans, Peach Trifle, Quick Cake with Pistachio Icing.	Cold Hamburg Roast, Boiled Potatoes, Buttered Asparagus, Strawberry Shortcake.	Roast Veal, Browned Potatoes, Raw Cabbage, Grated Carrot, Pineapple and Raisin Salad, Cooked Dressing, Cheese Balls, Wafers.		Baked Fillets of Black Bass, Scalloped Pimiento Potatoes, Emergency Salad (Left-Overs), Pineapple Charlotte.	Braised Calf's Liver with Turnips, Carrots and Potatoes, Tomato Salad, French Dressing, Spice Cake with Lemon Sauce.	Roast Spring Chicken Stuffed with Ripe Olives, Mashed Potatoes, Glazed Onions, Corn Fritters, Crisp Lettuce Salad, French Dressing, Strawberry Puffs or Ice Box Cake.
Supper				*Picnic Supper* Veal and Tomato Sandwiches, Apple Pie, Fruit Punch.			Cheese Sauce on Toast, Lemon Jelly Sponge Cake or Left-Over Spice Cake, Whipped Cream.

Nesselrode Pudding.

SCALD 3 cups milk. Beat 5 egg yolks with 1½ cups sugar and ½ teaspoon salt. Add a little of the hot milk and return to milk, stirring constantly to prevent lumping. Stir over hot water until smooth and creamy. Cool, add 1 pint thin cream, ¼ cup pineapple syrup and 1½ cups of cooked and sifted chestnuts. Line a 2-quart melon mold with part of this mixture. To the remainder add ½ cup chopped candied fruit, ¼ cup raisins and 6 or 8 cooked chestnuts broken in pieces and soaked in a little Maraschino syrup. Fill mold, cover, pack in salt and ice and let stand 2 hours. Serve with whipped cream, sweetened and flavored with Maraschino syrup.

BUTTER DRESSING

has such a variety of uses. Chops, fish, vegetables are all so much more appetizing when the dressing is made of 3 parts hot melted butter and 1 part

LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE

Famous for almost a hundred years
Write for free recipe booklet.
Lea & Perrins, 248 West St., N.Y.

American Weekly Patterns

11 STERLING PLACE, BROOKLYN, N. Y.

A MOST ATTRACTIVE MORNING FROCK (6523). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: Small, 34-36; medium, 38-40; large, 42-44; extra large, 46-48 inches bust measure. A medium size will require 3¼ yards of material 35 inches wide. For facing on collar and pockets of contrasting material, ⅛ yard 35 inches wide is required, cut crosswise.

A PRETTY DRESS FOR DANCING OR COMMENCEMENT (6529). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. A 12-year size will require 2⅝ yards of material 35 inches wide. For sash and shoulder bow of ribbon, 3⅞ yards will be required.

A UNIQUE STYLE (6518). The pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size will require 4¾ yards of 39-inch material. For facing on the drapery, ⅝ yard is required, cut crosswise.

A BECOMING BLOUSE (6537). The pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size will require 2⅝ yards of 39-inch material. To face the jabot portion, sleeves and belt with contrasting material will require ⅓ yard 39 inches wide.

A DAINTY FROCK FOR A DAINTY MISS (6528). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. A 10-year size will require 2⅝ yards of material 35 inches wide. A sash of ribbon will require 2⅛ yards.

To obtain any two of these desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail, with 25 cents in coin, to

AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS,
11 STERLING PLACE,
BROOKLYN, N. Y.

AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS,
11 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.
BARGAIN DAY.
TWO PATTERNS FOR 25 CENTS OR 15 CENTS EACH.

6523.......Size 6518.......Bust

6529......Years 6537.......Bust

6528......Years

Name..........................

St. & No......................

City & State..................

Send 10c in SILVER for our Up-to-Date Spring and Summer 1929 Book of Fashions, in colors, with comprehensive dressmaking suggestions.

"I wish all girls knew how important this is"

Says a 1929 debutante

A delicate subject, yet women should recognize the importance of this new process which deodorizes Kotex . . . already perfected in cut and improved in every comfort detail.

THERE is one uncomfortable social situation women are now spared. The latest discovery in Kotex Laboratories banishes all odor and each Kotex sanitary pad is treated by this patented* process. No self-consciousness now, no fear of offending in this way. This one remaining problem in connection with sanitary pads is solved!

So soft—and shaped to fit

Because corners of the pad are rounded and tapered, it may be worn without evidence under the most clinging gown. There is none of that conspicuous bulkiness so often associated with old-fashioned methods. The amazing absorption of Cellucotton absorbent wadding is a tremendous advantage. It is actually 5 times more absorbent than cotton. The identical material used in 85% of the leading hospitals of the country, Cellucotton absorbent wadding is preferred by surgeons for its delicate softness and hygienic comfort. You can adjust the filler to suit your own special needs. It is easily disposed of, no laundering is necessary. A new process makes it softer than ever before.

Buy a box today . . . 45 cents for a box of twelve. On sale at all drug, dry goods and department stores; also through vending cabinets in rest-rooms.

SUPER-SIZE KOTEX

Formerly 90c—Now 65c

Some women find Super-size Kotex a special comfort. Exactly the same as the Regular size Kotex, but with added layers of Cellucotton absorbent wadding.

KOTEX
The New Sanitary Pad which deodorizes

*Kotex is the only sanitary pad that deodorizes by patented process. (Patent No. 1,670,587.)

"I have my proof! I want to shout to every one about it!"

SUCH a happy letter came to us recently from a mother in Germantown, Philadelphia!

"I just thought I'd drop you a few lines to tell you how wonderfully pleased we are with our twins' progress," she wrote. "I am sending you their pictures which really do not show them as lovely as they are, because they have such good, healthy color. You can understand why we are so proud of them because they were prematurely born (7½ months), and one especially (Dorothy) we all were very, very doubtful of.

"But on Eagle Brand they have gained rapidly. Our doctor has only seen them twice since they were born. He says I have surely had luck with them—they are great.

"I have also raised three other children on Eagle Brand—my oldest boy, now in his 21st year, my girl 18 years old, and Norman, my 9 year old son. I hold them up as examples of good health!

"I have my proof of Eagle Brand from babyhood to manhood, and just feel I want to shout to every one about it!"

Sincerely yours,
MRS. D. E. NICHOLAS,
2140 Grange St.,
Germantown, Philadelphia, Pa.

Mothers of bottle babies: In the last 70 years, millions of babies have owed their good start in life to the remarkable digestibility and nourishing qualities of Eagle Brand. If *your* baby is not thriving on his present food we suggest that you and your doctor consider Eagle Brand. Send for two free booklets. "Baby's Welfare", containing practical feeding information and suggestions for supplementary foods advised by doctors—orange juice, cereals, cod liver oil, etc. "The Best Baby", a beautiful little book, illustrated in color, for keeping records of baby's growth and development. Mail the coupon today!

THE BORDEN COMPANY　　1—A.W.—6-16-29
Borden Building
350 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Please send me my free copies of "Baby's Welfare" and "The Best Baby." My baby is________months old.

*Name*____________________

*Address*____________________

*City*__________ *State*__________

(Print name and address plainly)

© 1929, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

OLD GOLD SCORES A "BEAT"
WITH NEW YORK'S FRONT-PAGE MAKERS

282 Newspaper Men of the Staffs of Six New York Newspapers Smoke and Compare the Four Leading Cigarettes

Here's front-page news from the front-page makers. An exclusive "news beat" on the subject of cigarettes, direct from the men who are producing Greater New York's Newspapers.

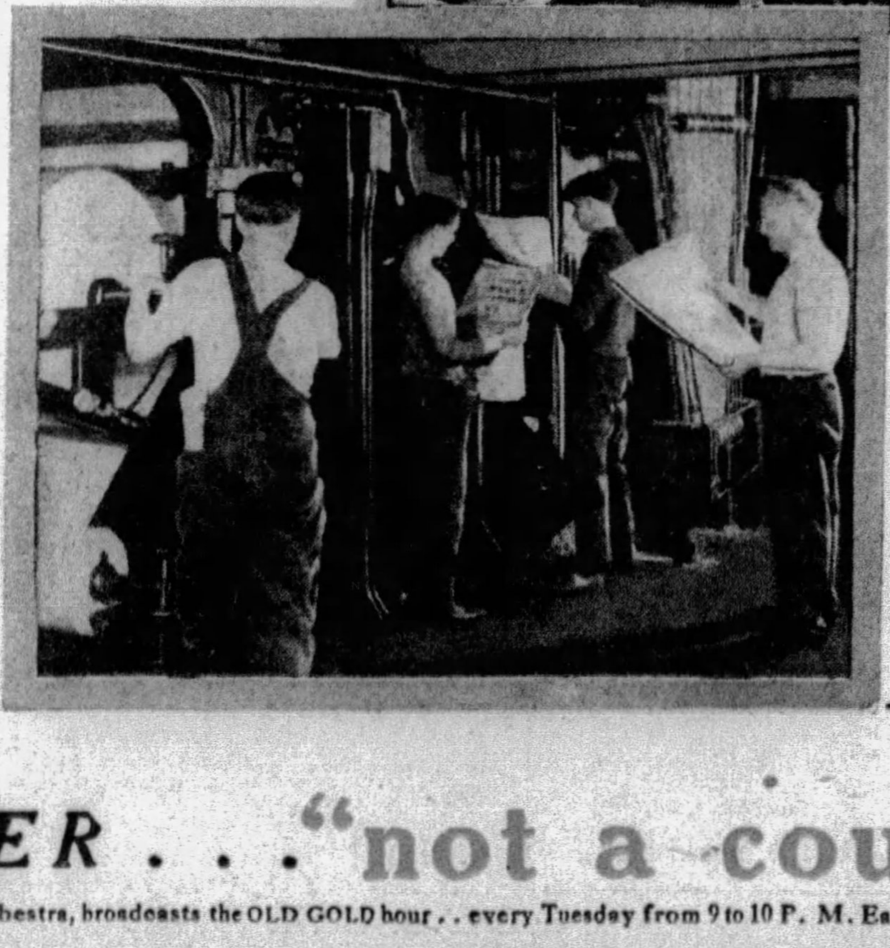
Your newspaper man knows his cigarettes. He has to—*he uses so many of them!* In his high tension work, he relies on the soothing and refreshing qualities of a cool and non-irritating smoke.

So "Supreme Court Authority" cast its vote when 282 newspaper men compared the four leading cigarettes, with the brand names concealed—and named the cigarette that was most appealing.

These tests took place in the offices and pressrooms of six New York dailies. Six group tests were made—and OLD GOLD won five out of the six tests. It lost the sixth test by six votes. To the right is a complete recap of these six group tests as conducted, and certified to, by a department head or group executive of each newspaper.

Certified copies of the results of each test are now in the files of the P. Lorillard Company.

It's the sheer tobacco quality... *the selected leaves from the heart of the plant*... that wins for OLD GOLD, time after time in these public tests.



Summary of Concealed Name Cigarette Tests—made in six newspaper offices

	OLD GOLD	BRAND X	BRAND Y	BRAND Z
An evening paper voted ...	13	1	5	3
An evening paper voted ...	12	9	9	4
An evening paper voted ...	23	16	21	9
An evening paper voted ...	15	6	10	7
A morning paper voted ...	26	19	17	12
An evening paper voted ...	8	10	13	14
TOTALS	97	61	75	49

© P. Lorillard Co., Est. 1760

SMOOTHER AND *BETTER* ... "not a cough in a carload"

On your Radio OLD GOLD—PAUL WHITEMAN HOUR. Paul Whiteman, King of Jazz with his complete orchestra, broadcasts the OLD GOLD hour . . every Tuesday from 9 to 10 P. M. Eastern Daylight Saving Time, over the entire network of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

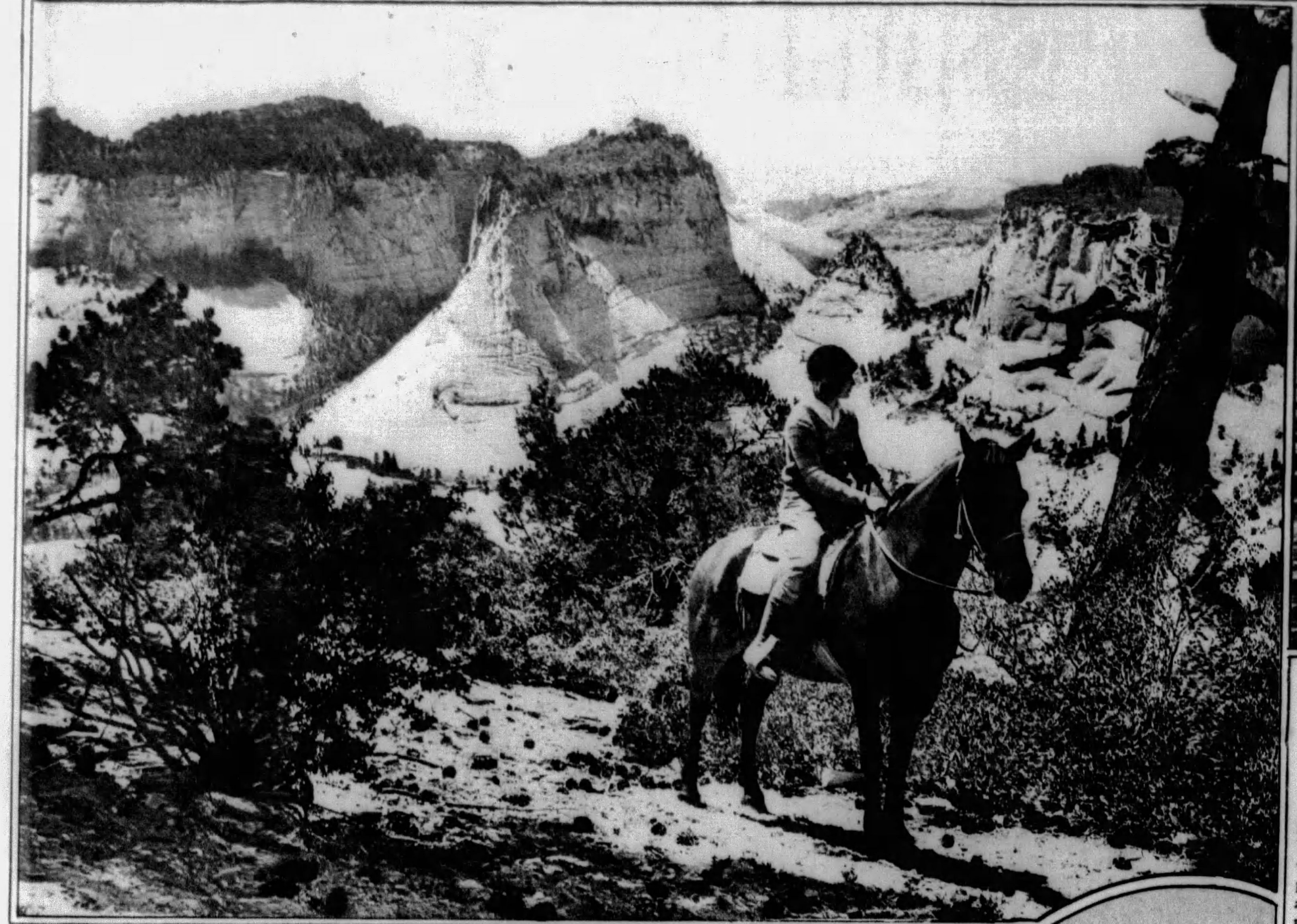
COLOR GRAVURE
Pictures in Natural Colors

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Sunday, June 16, 1929

"FAIR WIND"
By Francis Glusing.
The German artist has put a wealth of movement and vigor in this canvas. His ships are sturdy and staunch and his water has depth, body and action.
Reproduced through the courtesy of the J. J. Gillespie Company galleries.

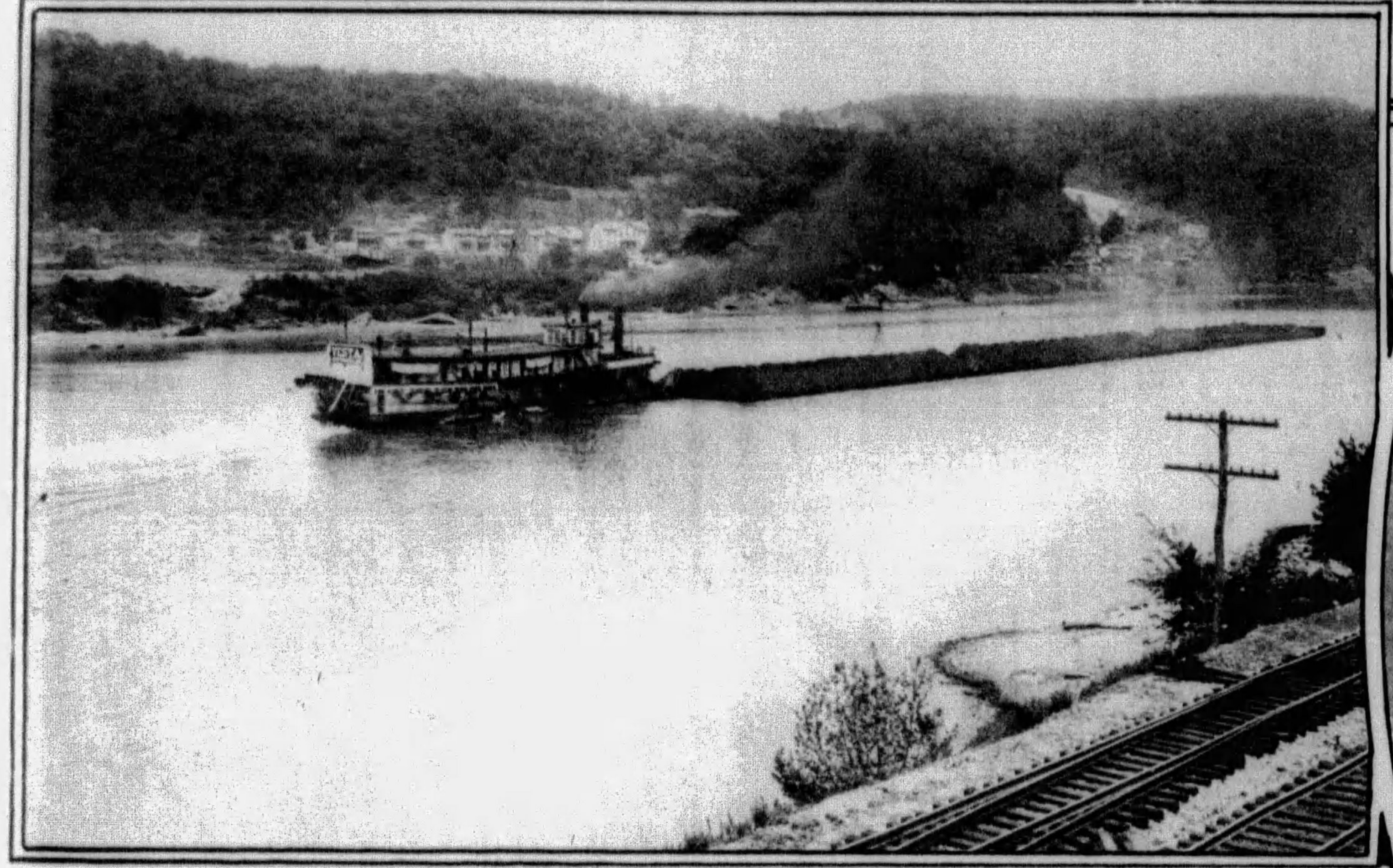
DELIGHTFUL COLORING IN THIS GARDEN.
A view of the garden at the home of Mrs. Robert Given Kerr, 5222 Wilkins Avenue. There are rhododendrons, tulips, larkspur, Japanese maples with both red and variegated leaves, and, as seen in the background, stately Lombardy poplars. Mrs. Kerr has always taken a personal interest in her garden and each year it grows in beauty and variety.
Reproduced through direct color photography by The Sun-Telegraph.



NATURE OUTDOES HERSELF IN ZION NATIONAL PARK—Massive cliffs, deep canyons, gorgeous vistas are the reward offered to those who ride to the end of the West Rim Trail and view this Great West Canyon in Zion National Park.

WITH ROD AND TWO KINDS OF REEL—Above—In order to prove that he actually caught this 6-pound steel-head trout in the waters of Green River, near Seattle Washington, this fisherman brought along a cameraman to register the catch.

WITH HOME-MADE ROD AND NO REEL. Right—And yet this lad, with tree branch and bent pin hook, and common angle worms for bait, has more fun and often catches more fish than the completely outfitted adult angler. Given an old mill pond and a warm day, the small boy will prove his ability as a fisherman.



BRINGING COAL DOWN THE MONONGAHELA RIVER—Great quantities of coal are moved on the rivers about Pittsburgh. The steamer Vesta is shown nosing a fleet of barges loaded with coal down the Monongahela River near Fayette City.

ELEANORE AND "JOE". Right—Eleanore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Davenport, of 2105 Termon Avenue, Northside. (Photo by Parry Studio)

NANCY JANE. Right—Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Rogers, of 918 Ivy Street (Photo by Parry Studio)

"WATER IS THE BEST OF WINE"—And particularly when it is found coming from a spring in the hillside, and one is hot and thirsty. And water tastes delicious out of an old rusty tin cup. There are many of these primitive watering troughs for motorists in Western Pennsylvania.

LOOKING DOWN THE ALLEGHENY RIVER TOWARDS THE "POINT"—This view shows the Allegheny River, the Monongahela River, to the left, and the Ohio River, beyond. In the background are Duquesne Heights, the Point and Manchester Bridges, and the old Exposition Building, where many musical, educational and spirited events took place in the years gone past.

FLOWERED COSTUME FOR THE BEACH. Sunflowers are being used for decoration on beach pajamas. This costume of midnight blue satin is brilliantly colored by colossal painted flowers.

PITTSBURGHER BUILDS MODEL SHIP FOR SON—Robert J. Clarke, of 5521 Claybourne Street, constructed this model of the "Flying Cloud" for his son, Bobby, who is shown looking over the craft. It took four months to build.

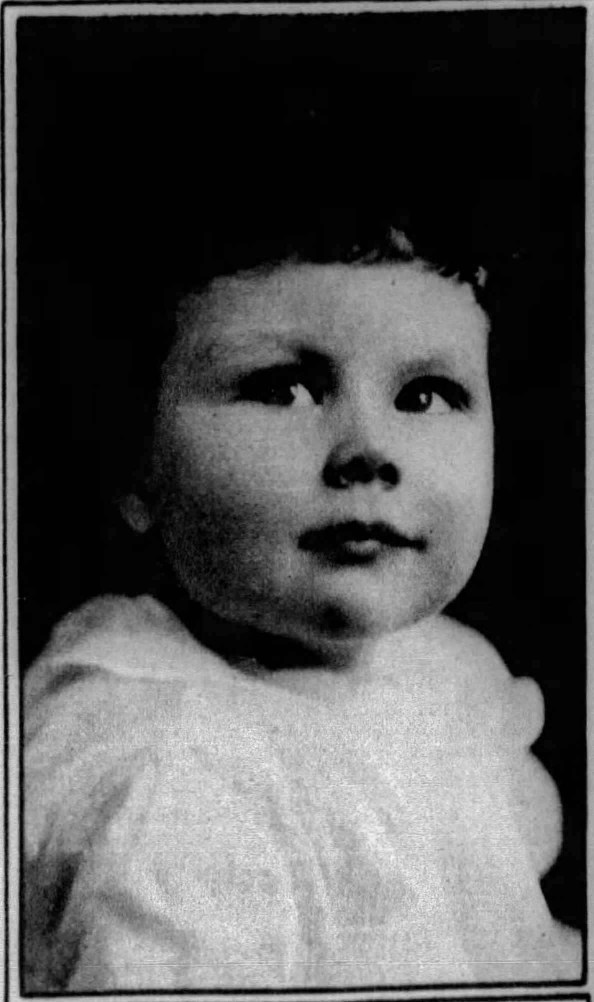
MT. LEBANON CHILDREN. Left—Roy William, Richard Ralph, John Robert and Lawrence Francis, Jr., sons of Dr. and Mrs. L. F. Jablonski, of 421 Parker Drive, Mt. Lebanon. (Photo by Bachrach)

LONG IN SERVICE. Right—Thomas M. Brown, left, 67 years old, has been station master at the East Liberty depot of the Pennsylvania Railroad since 1910. He has been with the railroad since 1887. Frank B. Mooney, right, has been usher and train caller at the East Liberty Station since 1908.

FALLS IN THE YOUGHIOGHENY RIVER AT OHIOPYLE OFFER BEAUTIFUL SETTING—Not many miles from Pittsburgh is located this attractive scene where the Youghiogheny River tumbles over massive rocks in a 50-foot fall, which churns the waters to a frothy whiteness. Thousands of automobile tourists visit this part of Western Pennsylvania, above Connellsville, every summer.

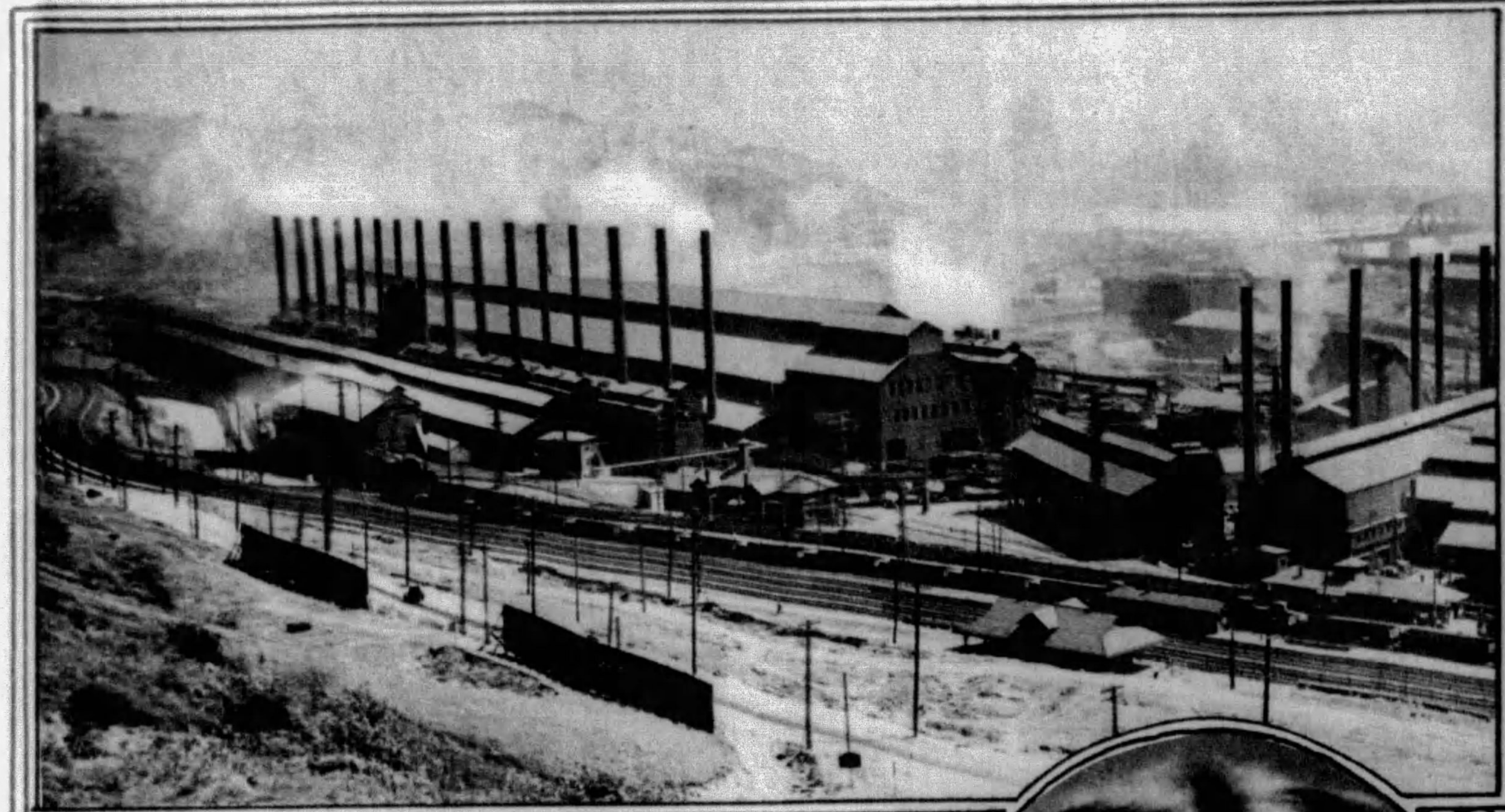
EVER ACTIVE — Vesuvius, a volcanic mountain, near Naples, has been more or less in a state of eruption for several centuries. In the year 79 A. D. occurred a great eruption, described by Pliny, which buried Herculaneum and Pompeii. In 1872 an eruption destroyed several villages and in 1906 several small towns were laid in ruins.

INTERESTING CHURCH ARCHITECTURE. Below—These churches, in Munson Avenue, McKees Rocks, are an unusual display of ecclesiastic design. On the left is the St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, with convent and school near the center of the picture. Next on the right is St. Nicholas, a Greek Catholic Church. On the right, with the low towers, is St. Mary's Ukrainian Church and behind it, with the higher tower, is the Holy Ghost Catholic Church.



M'KEESPORT MISS — Cynthia Soles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Soles, of 1324 Bailey Avenue, McKeesport. (Photo by Parry Studio)

VISITING IN HOLLYWOOD—Miss Olive Schauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Schauer, of Pittsburgh. (Photo by Parry Studio)

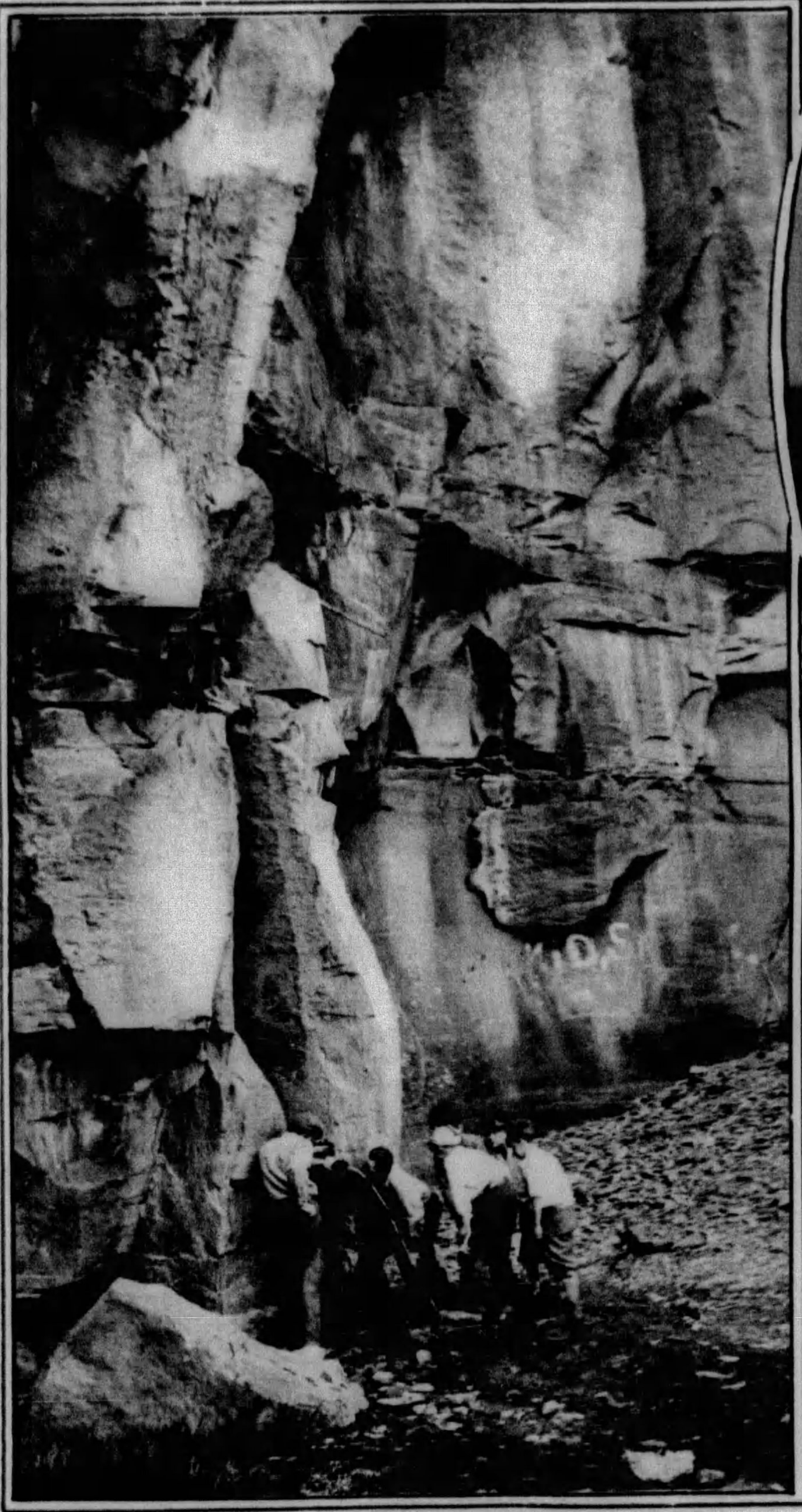


STEEL MILL STACKS DENOTE INDUSTRY—View of the open hearth furnace and mill of the Edgar Thomson Steel Works at North Braddock. At night this scene is one of brilliance and awe inspiring lights.

GYPSY COLORS. Scarf tied about hipline adds to sport dress gayety.

"MARY BLAIR"—A drawing by Wm. R. Shulgold. Miss Blair, a graduate of Carnegie Tech school of drama, is now in Paris with the American Theater. The artist, also a former Carnegie Tech student, maintains a studio in New York.

HELEN ISABEL—Daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Read of 641 Walnut Street, McKeesport, who has returned from Penn Hall School, Chambersburg, for the summer.
(Photo by Parry Studio)



MASSIVE STONE WALLS IN NORTH BRADDOCK—Cool and clear comes this stream of water from the rocks of an abandoned brick yard and the small boys of North Braddock know how good it tastes.

THIS IS WAR. For the past two days there has been re-enacted, at a military tournament at Governor's Island, the Battle of Cantigny. The roaring of cannons, the bursting of bombs, the droning of airplanes overhead, the rattle of machine guns and the dull boom of distant firing were all there. The picture shows a tank emerging from a spray of phosgene gas during themimic battle.

THUNDERING WAVES 'GAINST ENGLAND'S COAST. Giant combers such as shown here broke over the wall of the English Channel at Brighton recently, and interested spectators ventured on the breakwater to watch the furious action of the waters.

PITTSBURGHERS TO VISIT CHURCH AT LOURDES. Another pilgrimage of Pittsburghers, under the leadership of Rev. James R. Cox, of St. Patrick's Church, will leave July 10 for this shrine in France.

Stop Itching Skin

Don't worry any longer with Eczema, Dandruff, Blotches, Blemishes, Pimples and other annoying skin irritations. Get a bottle of cooling, healing, antiseptic Zemo—the safe dependable way to relieve itching torture. Convenient to use any time—does not show. All druggists, 35c, 60c, $1.00.

zemo
FOR SKIN IRRITATIONS

No More Oily Skin

Creamed Magnesia quickly corrects oily skin, refines coarse pores changes sallow, off-color skin to true-color clearness, heals eruptions and dissolves blackheads

Creamed Magnesia beautifies the skin in the same easy way that milk of magnesia purifies the stomach

The newest discovery in beauty culture is that creamed magnesia is much better for oily skin than any soap or cleansing cream. It beautifies the skin instantly, in the same easy way that milk of magnesia purifies the stomach. This is because skin impurities are acid. Doctors treat acid inside the body with milk of magnesia. And now, dermatologists are getting amazing results in banishing complexion faults with creamed magnesia. All you do is anoint your skin with it, massage and rinse with water. It's as simple as washing your face.

It reduces enlarged pores to the finest, smoothest texture almost as if by magic. Being astringent, it drives away the tell-tale signs of age. You will marvel at the effect of your first five-minute facial massage. It rejuvenates the skin so quickly that any woman can look lovely tonight, years younger. It's marvelous how magnesia dissolves blackheads, clears eruptions and corrects oily skin.

And because it is so mild, mothers use it instead of soap to bathe infants. It certainly is a blessing as a face wash for fine, sensitive skins that soap so easily irritates and coarsens. Being greaseless, it cannot fatten the face or grow hair. It removes make-up and extracts impurities deep-set in the pores better than soap or cold cream. It changes dull, sallow skin to radiant clearness and fades out freckles better than a bushel of lemons. Test it on those clogged nose pores that stand out so boldly. Let it whiten your neck. It will also keep your hands soft and white. Until recently, creamed magnesia was used only by New York doctors' wives, and nurses. But now the large druggists everywhere find it hard to keep enough on hand to supply the demand. To get genuine creamed magnesia, ask for Denton's Facial Magnesia. Remember, five minutes works wonders. So, get your magnesia today and look lovely tonight. It costs almost nothing to try. It's Guaranteed!

No More Ugly Nose Pores

CAUTION: Modern skin specialists say never use soap on your face if your skin is oily. All soap contains caustic, which paralyzes the little oil glands of the skin, keeping them constantly opened. That's why oily skin always gets more greasy-looking after soap. Oily skins should be cleansed only with Facial Magnesia, which corrects oily skin in the same easy way that milk of magnesia purifies the stomach.

DRY CLEAN AT HOME

New Easy Way

SAVE $10.00

"It's so simple, my dear—just a little Solvite, and everything's like new!"

Everything around the home that would be harmed by ordinary soap and water can be quickly and easily dry cleaned and made to look like new. Just a little Solvite, the wonder-working dry cleaning soap, dissolved in hi-test gas or naphtha will save you five to ten dollars and renew the life of anything you clean. Nothing fades, shrinks or wrinkles. Get Solvite at any drug store now—use it always and save many dollars.

SOLVITE
The Economical Home Dry Cleaning Soap

Mount Royal Memorial Mausoleum

Pittsburgh's Westminster Abbey
Located in
Mount Royal Cemetery
On the Butler Pike

Come out today and inspect this imposing edifice. A final resting place of dignified elegance—priced within range of normal incomes.
Send for Literature.

Mausoleum Construction Co.
Empire Building Pittsburgh, Pa.
Phone Atlantic 3629

PITTSBURGH GIRLS WHO WILL GRADUATE FROM SMITH COLLEGE, NORTHAMPTON, MASS., AT COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES TOMORROW (Photos by Bachrach)

MISS RUTH HOLLANDER. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Hollander, of 5436 Albemarle Street.

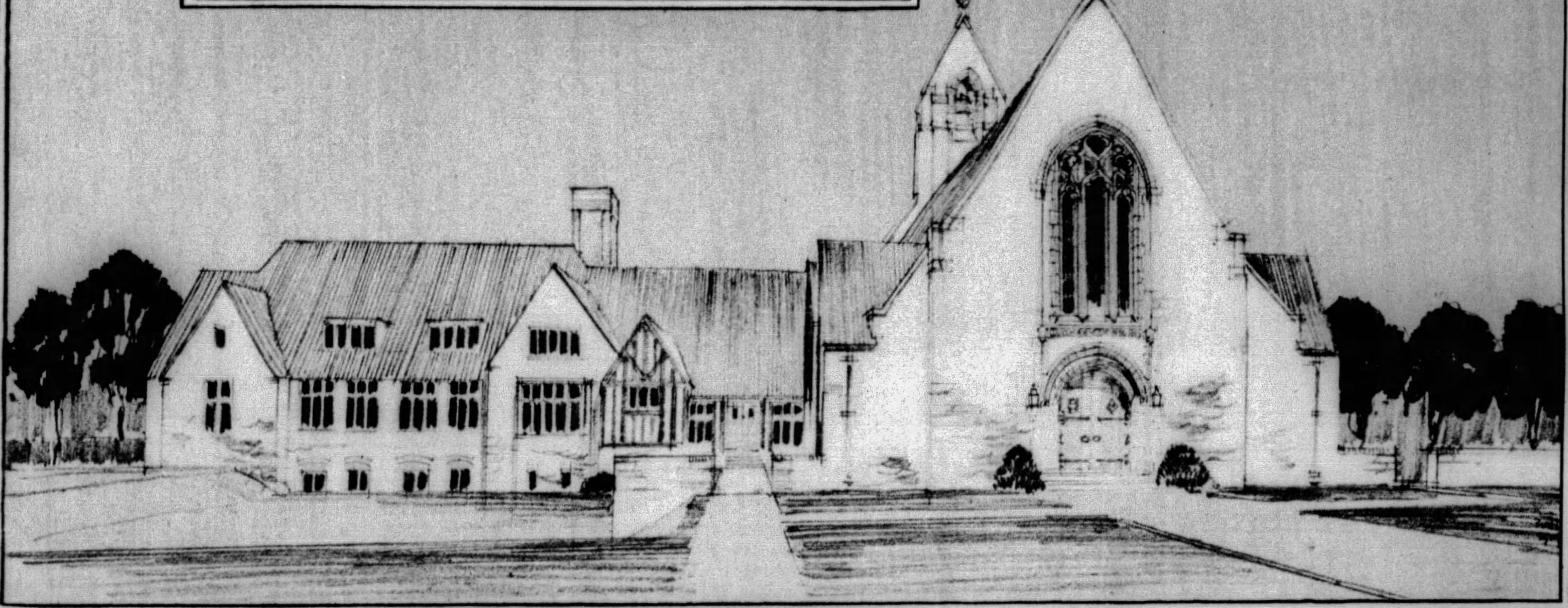
MISS JOSEPHINE R. STIEREN. Daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edward Stieren, of the Park Mansions.

MISS ELIZABETH C. NICHOLSON. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Nicholson, of 1515 Shady Avenue.

MISS CAROLYN BIXLER. Daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. Clyde Bixler, of 1005 Sheridan Avenue.

MISS MARY LOUISE YOUNG. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archer E. Young, of 1524 Asbury Place.

CHURCH OF THE NEW JERUSALEM TO BUILD—Below—Next Wednesday the cornerstone for a splendid building for the Church of the New Jerusalem will be laid on the property in LeRoi Road, off Reynolds Street, near Homewood Avenue. The new edifice will include, besides the church proper, a community building housing Sunday school and class rooms, auditorium and pastor's quarters. On the right, Rev. Eldric Iungerich is shown describing the process of the construction work to Samuel S. Lindsay, treasurer of the Pittsburgh Society of the Church.



MT. HOLYOKE GRADUATE.
Miss Dorothy L. Orwig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Orwig, of 5817 Beacon Street, has just completed her senior year at Mt. Holyoke College, and is returning home for the summer months.
(Photo by Bachrach)

TWO PITTSBURGH GRADUATES FROM WELLESLEY.

MISS MARY CONNALLY. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Connally, of 3080 Beechwood Boulevard, a graduate of Wellesley College, who is returning home for the summer months. (Photo by Bachrach)

MISS HELEN MACCLOSKEY. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. MacCloskey, Jr., of 1301 Inverness Avenue, also graduated from Wellesley College this month and returns to Pittsburgh. (Photo by Bachrach)

Travel Comfortably, Quickly and Cheaply by Stage!

COLONIAL STAGES are the utmost in luxurious bus equipment. Many travelers prefer them to driving their own cars. Inside baggage racks . . . individual reading lights, soft reclining chairs.

COLONIAL
ATLANTIC-PACIFIC STAGES
Terminal: 927 Liberty Avenue
JAMES MURPHY, Division Passenger Agent
Phone ATlantic 7799

FARES From Pittsburgh

Philadelphia	$ 7.50
New York	9.50
Columbus	4.50
Cincinnati	7.25
Indianapolis	8.00
Louisville	10.20
St. Louis	13.00
Jacksonville	25.75
Los Angeles	60.00

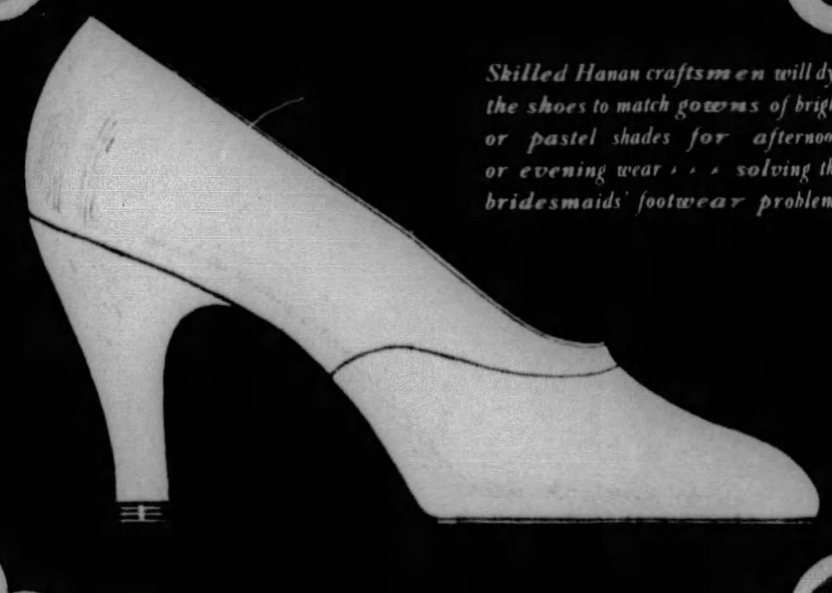
Vogue
Adjustable Garters
Can be worn above or below the knee
WOMEN MISSES CHILDREN

BEAUTIFUL HAND-PAINTED DESIGNS ON FINE QUALITY RAYON ELASTIC--RUSTLESS TRIMMINGS
Large variety of styles and colors
25c and 50c the pair
Sold at all Leading Stores
M'n'f'd by WOLFE & LANG, Inc. 48-52 E. 21st St., N. Y. C.

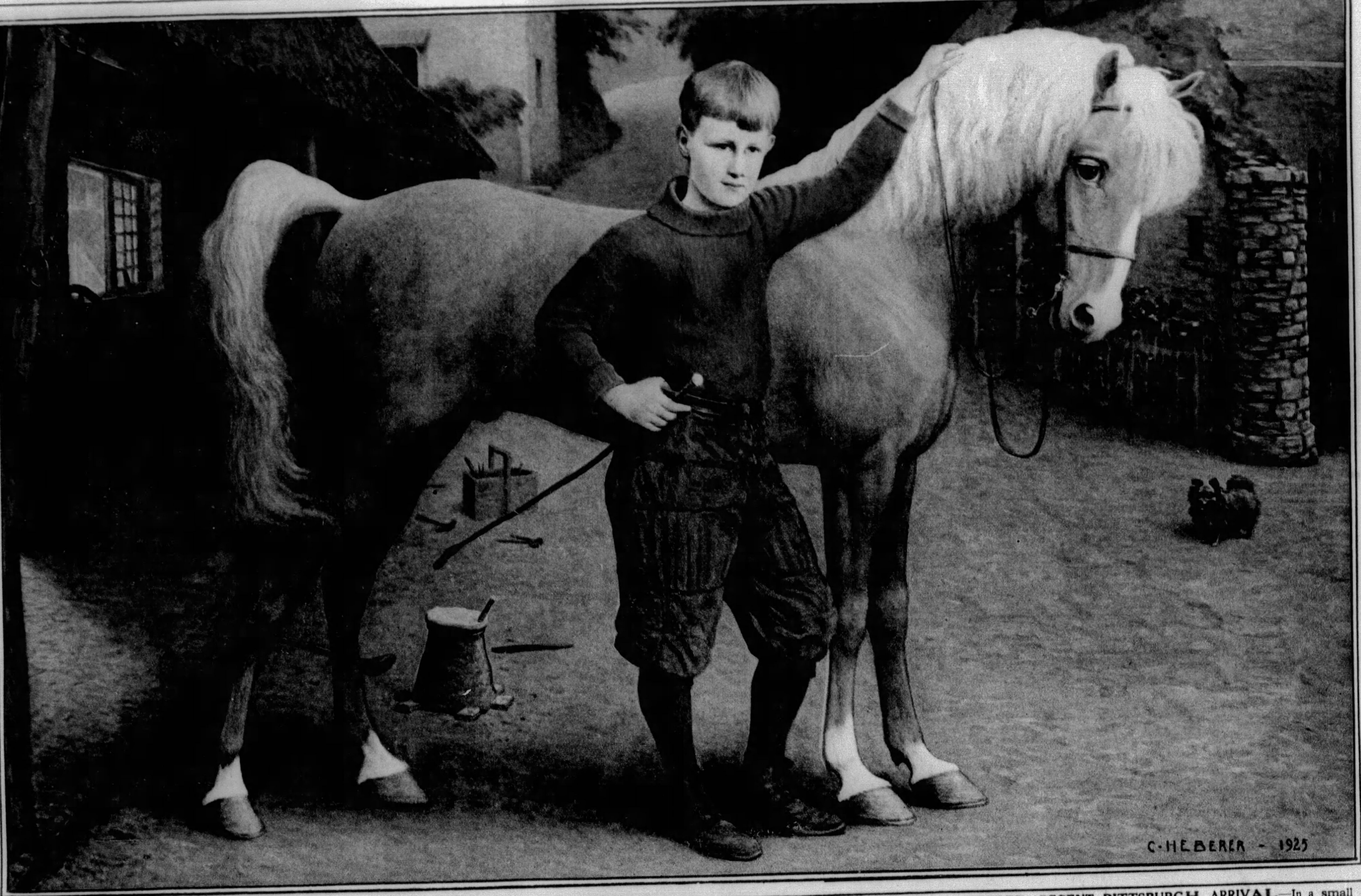
EVENING SLIPPERS
IN WHITE CREPE . . . FOR DYEING

HANAN establishments in London, Paris and the Riviera are first to reveal the fashion secrets of England and the Continent for dissemination through our Pittsburgh shop. June offers Evening Slippers in simple white crepe, to be worn with the white ensemble or dyed to match the season's gay colors . . . A fashion adopted by *la femme élégante* of Europe . . . Executed in designs of flattering grace and incontrovertible correctness.

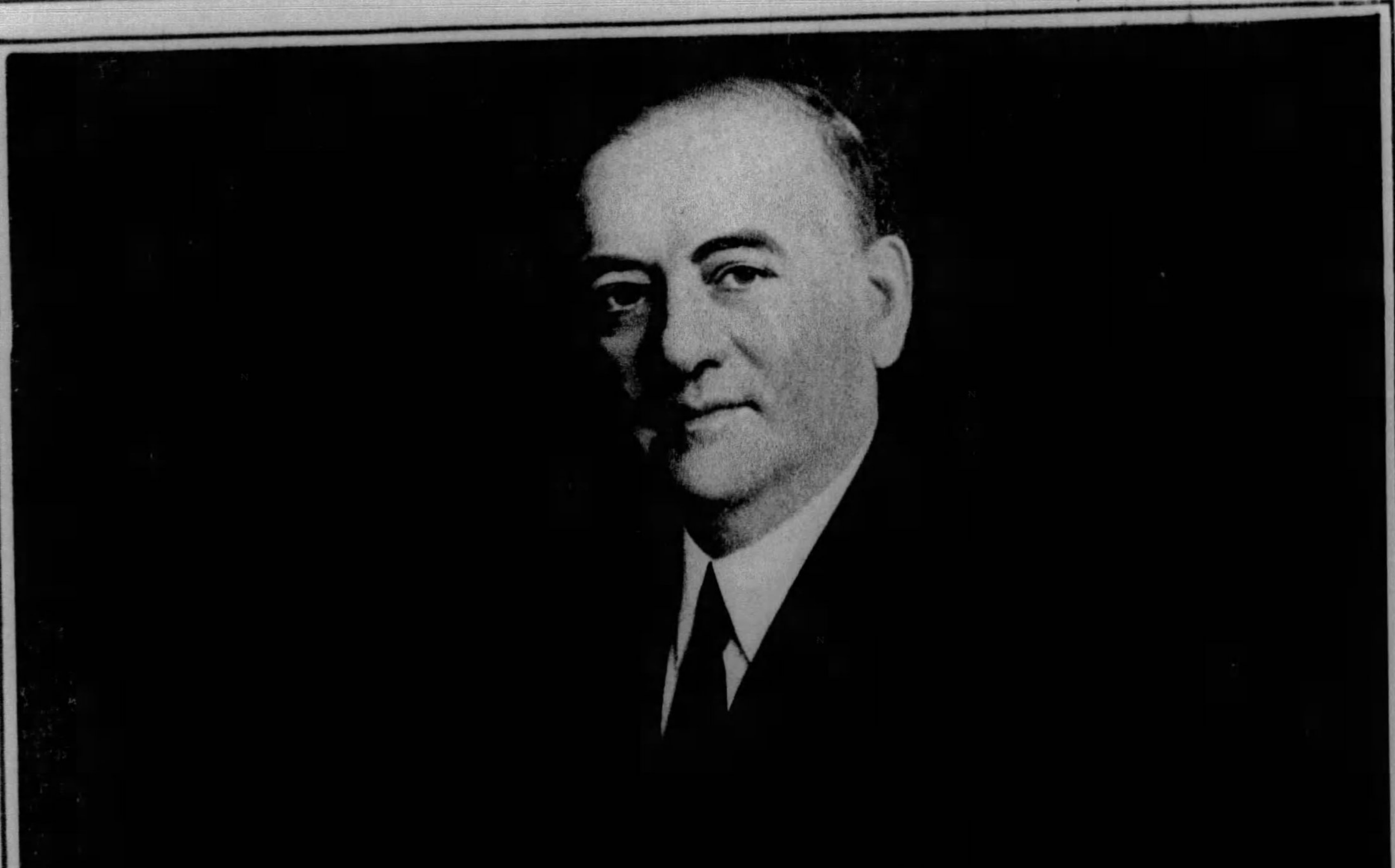
Skilled Hanan craftsmen will dye the shoes to match gowns of bright or pastel shades for afternoon or evening wear . . . solving the bridesmaids' footwear problem.



HANAN & SON
531-533 WOOD STREET, PITTSBURGH



THREE PAINTINGS BY CHARLES HEBERER, RECENT PITTSBURGH ARRIVAL—In a small log cabin in McCandless Township lives and works Charles Heberer, a native of St. Louis, who spent twenty-six years studying and painting in Paris. A number of years ago Thomas M. Marshall, Jr., of Pittsburgh, met the artist in France and four years ago urged him to come back to America. Since arriving in Pittsburgh Heberer has painted portraits of many distinguished people, jurists, industrialists, social leaders and others. While his canvases are photographic, they have true likenesses and radiate warmth and life. The portrait of young Thomas M. Marshall IV, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Marshall III, of 5810 Murrayhill Place, shown above, presents the boy in the atmosphere of Cockington Village, Devonshire, England. The portrait of Thomas M. Marshall, Jr., on the left, was presented to him by a group of his lawyer friends of Pittsburgh, and shows him with the late "Rhinestone Bluebell", champion English setter, owned by Robert F. Maloney, of Beechwood Boulevard. Below is a portrait of Hon. Charles H. Kline, mayor of Pittsburgh, shown in his robes as judge of the common pleas court.



PRINTED BY NEO GRAVURE CO. OF CHICAGO AND NEW YORK